NOV 4 1947
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, with highest temperature near 68 in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 76 at 2:08 p.m.; low, 66 at 7:46 a.m. (Map and details on Page 23)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

EGGLESS POULTRYLESS DAY TODAY
Phone NA. 4200

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Four More Hollywood Figures Cited In Contempt

Screen Writers' President Denies That Communists Dominate Union

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Citations for contempt of Congress went to four more of the Hollywood's plush salaried Communists yesterday but Screen Writers Guild President Emmett G. Lavery swore the Reds don's control his union.

There was the usual yelling screaming fury when the four were ordered from the witness stand but it was the guild president—no Communist—who stole the show before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Lavery, who came to be quizzed about communism in his union remained to ask for an appropriation—for the Library of Congress motion picture work—and received the thanks and praise of the committee.

Eight Now Cited

Yesterday's citations, which brought the total so far to eight, were given to the following persons, all identified as holders of Communist Party membership cards:

1. Samuel Ornitz, screenwriter of such scripts as "One Man's Journey," "Fatal Lady," "Doctor's Diary," etc. Ornitz was identified not only as a Communist Party cardholder but as the signer of a call for support of Communist Party candidates for national offices.

2. Herbert Biberman, writer-director, who was identified as the author of movies like "Road to Yesterday" and the director of "One Way Ticket," and "Meet Nero Wolfe." Louis J. Russell, committee investigator and a former FBI investigator, said Biberman had belonged to the Communist Party for 18 years. His record contained 19 citations of Communist Party or Communist Front associations.

Adrian Scott Named

3. Edward Dmytryk, director, whom Russell identified as having been recruited for the Communist Party in 1944 by Biberman. Russell testified that Dmytryk, Canadian born son of Russian parents, had been made a member of the Ben Davis Club in Los Angeles, comprised of nine of the most prominent Communists in Hollywood's film colony. He had six citations in his record for other Communist affiliations.

4. Adrian Scott, producer, identified as holder of Communist Party Card 46832, won the speediest contempt citation handed down—less than two seconds—after he had been excused from the witness stand. Committee investigators suggested that part of Scott's record should be discussed in a closed session.

Lavery, author of both stage and screen plays, beat the committee to the punch on answering what has become to be known as "the $64 question."

"I am not a Communist. I nev-

See QUIZ, Page 2, Column 1.

Standard Oil Increases Gas And Fuel Prices

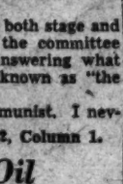
The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey boosted the price of its gasoline in Washington and the rest of the country three-tenths of a cent today.

The company's Washington office said the new price became effective last night at midnight. Spokesmen for other oil companies said they had not received word of any increase in their prices.

The price increase reflects imposition of a recent 20-cent-a-barrel rise in crude oil and the interim freight rate increase granted the railroads recently.

The price boost also provides for an increase of eight-tenths of a cent a gallon on heating oil, kerosene, diesel and other distillate fuels, and of 30 and 37 cents a barrel on some heavy fuel oils.

Studio Room Rented First A.M. Thru Post Ad



"How soon did my Post ad find a tenant for my spare room? Not just the first day, but the first thing in the morning! A doctor called and took the room immediately." That's what Mrs. R. C. of Westway drive reported last week when a Post ad writer called her.

Find a tenant fast for your spare room. A Post want ad can turn the trick. Call NA. 4200.

Not Enough Husbands

Miss Kellems Urges Polyg y Or Job Equality for Women

Cleveland, Oct. 29 (AP).—Society either should give husbandless women job protection or legalize polygamy, it was asserted today by Miss Vivien Kellems, Connecticut industrialist.

There ought to be an amendment to the United States Constitution to equalize labor conditions for men and women, she told a Town Hall audience, declaring that State action along these lines was insufficient.

"Come another depression and a perfect rash of restrictive laws against women will break out all over the country," she said. "One round of State legislatures, and the work of years could be undone in a matter of weeks."

Miss Kellems, head of a cable-grip manufacturing firm at Westport, Conn., declared that "as long as gals must work and of necessity remain husbandless, we must either remove restrictions and handicaps or legalize polygamy."

[It's instinctive for a woman to want a home and children but, unfortunately, there aren't enough men to go around," she was quoted by the United Press as saying.

["There's millions more women than men in this country. Since there aren't enough husbands to go around, the unmarried women have to work to eat."

[She warned business women not to expect preferential treatment just because they are women, adding: "No woman has the right to trade on her sex. Even the career girl must use her charm and personality as other persons do."—Editors note.]

VIVIAN KELLEMS
"Men will take over . . ."

Unless women band together to hold their gains, "men will take over completely and do what they have always done, maneuver us into another war," said Miss Kellems.

"There ought to be some kind of a compromise on this matter of having wars and babies," she continued. "How much longer shall women continue to produce babies only to have men destroy them?"

Likes Independence (Mo.)

Job of Nation's First Lady Is Sized Up by Mrs. Truman

By Elizabeth Maguire
Post Reporter

Mrs. Harry S. Truman, after two reticent years in the White House, came out with some outspoken answers yesterday about the job of First Lady.

No, she answered, she wouldn't want her daughter, Margaret, to be a First Lady. Nor would she herself wish to be President. And if she had a son she wouldn't bring him up to be President.

What would she like to do when her husband is no longer President? "Return to Independence," answered Mrs. Truman.

The replies were to some 30 questions put to the First Lady and were given to the press by Mrs. Truman's secretary, Mrs. James Helm, at the Wednesday morning conference at the White House. Mrs. Truman's answers were brief, sometimes humorous, often "no comment."

Questions about her reactions to musical criticisms of Margaret's singing drew no comment. Asked if unfavorable criticism of the President disturbs her, she answered that in 25 years of politics she has learned to accept it to a certain extent. Unfavorable criticism of herself, she said, does not disturb her, as she always learns something thereby.

The qualities which she considers the greatest assets for the wife of a President are good health and a well developed sense of humor.

In her role as First Lady, Mrs. Truman was asked if she had discovered any ways of sparing herself during such tasks as receiving hundreds of guests, and she replied that so far, she had not felt it a task. Questioned whether the demands of her position had given her stage fright, she again made no comment.

She worries about the President's safety when he travels to distant points, and years ago she would worry with him before he made a speech, and he would usually rehearse it before her.

She made no comment when asked if she would accompany the President on campaign trips and if she would make any speeches if he were drafted again. She will go to the Democratic National Convention in 1948, however, and she said she would not miss a convention if she could help it.

Mrs. Truman follows domestic and international events closely, largely through newspapers. She keeps a scrap book of her husband's activities, but none of her own, nor does she keep a diary.

Asked about extra-curricular activities such as the H Street USO and the Spanish class, Mrs. Truman said she had enjoyed the work at the USO very much, but she made no comment on the Spanish class.

She made no comment on how she would add up what being First Lady has meant to her, nor did she comment on what her conception of the role of First Lady would be. Asked if she ever had to pinch herself to remember she is First Lady, Mrs. Truman made no comment.

MRS. HARRY TRUMAN
Often, "No comment"

On Hunting Trip

Governor Snell of Oregon, Aides Die in Plane Crash

Kalmath Falls, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP).—Late tonight State officials expressed doubt about the identity of the bodies in the Governor's plane.

Salem, Oreg., Oct. 29 (AP).—A plane crash on Dog Lake Mountain killed Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon and two other top officials, Acting Adjutant General Raymond F. Olson announced tonight.

Olson said the four occupants definitely were identified as Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Senate President Marshall Cornett and pilot Cliff Hogue.

Aboard the plane when it took took off from here last night were Snell, 52; Coronett, 49, next in line for the governorship; Farrell, 41, and Hogue.

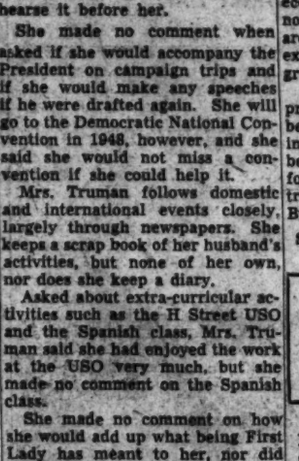
The crash was in the general area where residents reported hearing a low-flying plane apparently in trouble between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

A forestry crew had been reported pushing through to the crashed plane and were believed within a mile and a half of the site.

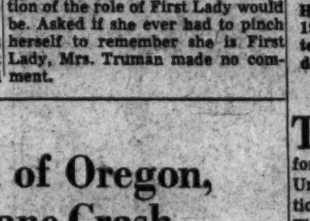
Oscar Kitteredge was owner of the Warner Valley Ranch to which the governor's party was headed for a day's hunting.

Two pilots from Lakeview—Lumberman Robert Adams and Airport Mechanic Greg Tainter—

See SNELL, Page 14, Column 4.



GOV. EARL SNELL



Cornett Farrell

Foreign Aid Speeded Up By Marshall

Secretary Returns To Rush Program Before Ministers' Parley in London

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Secretary Marshall flew back from New York yesterday to take personal command of the foreign aid program between now and the time he leaves for the Foreign Ministers' Conference in London next month.

With the Secretary's arrival, the timetable of the entire program was speeded up to meet the reassembling of Congress on November 17.

Budget Bureau hearings will start tomorrow on the State Department's request for interim aid to Europe, Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett told his news conference yesterday.

The request includes 642 million dollars for food and fuel for France and Italy this winter and 400 million for added occupation costs in Germany, Japan and Korea.

Since Italy will run out of dollars long before January 1, Lovett indicated priority would be sought at the special session for 143 million dollars of the funds earmarked for that country.

Marshall Plan Hearings

A week from tomorrow, Lovett went on, the Budget Bureau will begin hearings on the long-term recovery program for Europe, the so-called Marshall Plan. The State Department plans to submit the report drawn up by 16 non-Soviet nations at Paris, together with the Administration's analysis of the program and recommendations for congressional action.

Lovett did not say definitely whether actual appropriations would be sought, but a request for funds for the first year is regarded as likely, either at next week's budget hearings or later in the month.

Bureau of the Budget hearings, which are held in private, involve searching questioning that often puts officials on the grill for days at a time. Watery figures or justifications are supposed to be caught by the examiners, and unless a request is tight and strong it is apt to be squeezed considerably before a Government agency is allowed to take it to Capitol Hill.

Congressional Rehearsal

Except for the fact that Representative John Taber and other economy-minded Congressmen are not present, these hearings often are foretastes of what officials may expect when they confront a congressional committee.

In the case of the foreign aid program, the Budget Bureau has been represented in many of the inter-agency meetings where it has been formulated. John B. Blandford, former Housing Administrator, has represented the Budget Bureau at meetings of State, Com-

See POLICY, Page 4, Column 3.

End of Racial Bars Demanded By President's Committee; Suffrage Asked for District

Capital Termed Graphic Example Of Non-Democracy; Segregation Hit

Text of the Discussion of Civil Rights in Washington, Page 13

The Nation's Capital yesterday was labeled "a graphic illustration of a failure of democracy" by the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

The committee denounced as "intolerable" the "shamefulness" of the manner in which the District treated the Negro third of its population.

At the same time, the committee scored the lack of suffrage in the District as being "a result of outmoded national traditions."

Immediate Action Urged

To make the Capital "a symbol of democracy to the entire world," the committee recommended Congress immediately take the following action:

1. End segregation in the public school system.
2. Prohibit discrimination and segregation in all public or publicly supported hospitals, parks, recreation facilities, housing projects, welfare agencies, penal institutions and in concessions on public property.
3. Establish a fair educational practice program in admission of students to private institutions.
4. Set up a fair health practice program with respect to training of doctors and nurses, admission of patients to hospitals, clinics and similar institutions; and the right of doctors and nurses to practice in hospitals.
5. Outlaw restrictive covenants aimed at Negroes, Jews and other minorities.
6. Guarantee equal access to places of public accommodations.

D. C. Suffrage Asked

The committee also recommended granting of local suffrage by Congress; and national suffrage by Constitutional amendment.

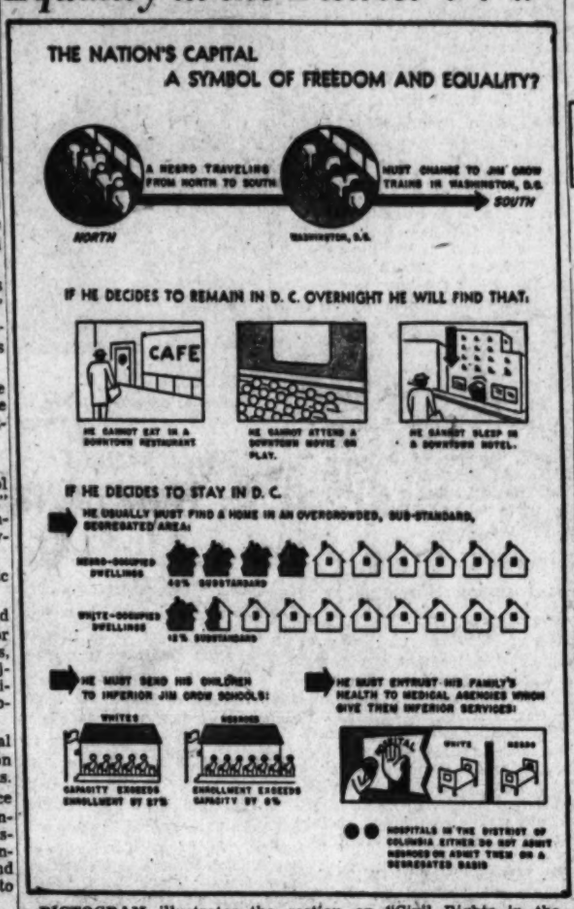
"The failure of the District is the failure of all the people," the committee commented, because there is no vote in the District and because the District is governed by Congress.

"Attempts to guarantee equal rights on a segregated basis have failed," the committee declared. As an example, the committee pointed out that "Negro schools are inferior to white schools in almost every respect."

For the Negroes the situation in Washington has worsened,

See RIGHTS, Page 9, Column 4.

Equality in the District . . .?


THE NATION'S CAPITAL
A SYMBOL OF FREEDOM AND EQUALITY?
A NEGRO TRAVELING FROM NORTH TO SOUTH
MUST CHANGE TO JIM CROW TRAINS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
NORTH
WASHINGTON, D.C.
SOUTH
IF HE DECIDES TO REMAIN IN D. C. OVERNIGHT HE WILL FIND THAT:
CAFE
HE CANNOT EAT IN A DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT
HE CANNOT ATTEND A DOWNTOWN MOVIE OR PLAY.
HE CANNOT SLEEP IN A DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
IF HE DECIDES TO STAY IN D. C.
HE USUALLY MUST FIND A HOME IN AN OVERCROWDED, SUB-STANDARD, SEGREGATED AREA:
NEGRO-OCCUPIED DWELLINGS
40% SUBSTANDARD
WHITE-OCCUPIED DWELLINGS
12% SUBSTANDARD
HE MUST SEND HIS CHILDREN TO INFERIOR JIM CROW SCHOOLS:
HE MUST ENTRUST HIS FAMILY'S HEALTH TO MEDICAL AGENCIES WHICH GIVE THEM INFERIOR SERVICES:
WHITES
NEGROES
CAPACITY EXCEEDS ENROLLMENT BY 27%
ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS CAPACITY BY 6%
WHITE
NEGRO
HOSPITALS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA EITHER DO NOT ADMIT NEGROES OR ADMIT THEM ON A SEGREGATED BASIS

PICTOGRAM illustrates the section on "Civil Rights in the District of Columbia" in the report by the President's Committee

Need for Guarantee Of Equal Rights to All Emphasized in Report to Truman

Related Stories on Pages 9, 10 and 11. See also editorial, Page 12

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The President's Committee on Civil Rights yesterday called on the Nation to take immediate and bold action to wipe out segregation and discrimination from the American way of life.

Reporting to President Truman after nearly a year's study, the 15-man committee, headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, declared:

"We need to guarantee the same rights to every person regardless of who he is, where he lives or what his racial, religious or national origins are."

176 Pages of "Social Dynamite"

The report, 176 pages of social dynamite entitled "To Secure These Rights," demanded "action now" on 35 recommendations, including some of the most controversial domestic issues of our time.

In accepting the report at the White House yesterday afternoon, President Truman said he hoped the Committee had given the Nation a document as broad as the Declaration of Independence—"an American Charter of Human Freedom in our time."

The Committee—unanimous except for two points—recommended legislation to eliminate poll taxes, lynching, police brutality, and virtually every facet of segregation and discrimination against minority groups in this country.

It called for outlawing of restrictive covenants.

Urges Votes for District

It urged local and national suffrage for the voteless citizens of the District.

It asked for disclosure of Communists and Fascists through registration of all groups "which attempt to influence public opinion."

It recommended clarification of the loyalty obligation of Federal employes and a fair hearing for "disloyal" government workers.

It called for passage of laws guaranteeing fair practices in employment and education, in the use of health and recreational facilities.

It demanded equal treatment for whites and Negroes in the armed forces.

It suggested considerable strengthening of the Civil Rights Section of the Justice Department, so that with the recommended legislative tools, the Government would have the machinery to carry out the committee's program.

The committee reported to the President that it had "reviewed the American heritage and found in it again the great goals of human freedom and equality under just laws."

Flaws Found Serious

But, the committee said, "we have surveyed the flaws in the Nation's record and have found them to be serious."

The minorities adversely—and directly—affected by these violations of American principles include the Negroes, Jews, Catholics, Protestant sects; Mexicans, Indians, Hispanos, Filipinos, Orientals; Puerto Ricans; peoples of Guam, American Samoa, Panama Canal Zone, the report pointed out.

The Federal Government, the report concluded, "must assume greater leadership" in the securing of four basic rights for every American:

1. The right to safety and security of the person.
2. The right to citizenship and its privileges.
3. The right to freedom of conscience and expression.
4. The right to equality of opportunity.

The committee pointed out that "fair-minded" students of world history recognized that the United States held "a position of leadership in enlarging the range of human liberties and rights, in

See CIVIL, Page 10, Column 1.

President To Honor War Dead Today

Arlington Burial Of 20 Tribute to All Nation's Fallen

President Truman will attend reinterment services for 20 Pacific World War II dead in Arlington National Cemetery today.

The war dead are to be buried at 11 a. m., with religious and military rites commemorating all American servicemen who fell in World War II. Eighteen are from the Washington area.

The President will be accompanied by Chief of Staff Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, and military and Naval aides, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and Rear Admiral Jmes H. Foskett, the White House nnounced.

Defense Secretary Forrestal and Secretaries Royall, Sullivan and Symington of the Army, Navy and Air Forces, with other military and civilian leaders and representatives of veterans' organizations, will be among those paying homage to America's war dead.

Today's services mark the first reinterment in Arlington of servicemen who died overseas. Some 6000 World War II dead will be

See RETURN, Page 14, Column 6.

Meat Prices In D. C. Top Black Market

Comparison of Two Surveys With Costs Today Shows Hike

Pork Prices to Drop

FLOOD of pork in D. C. cuts prices for weekend. Page 7.

50-Cent Jump Disclosed

By John Ball
Post Reporter

Retail prices of meats in Washington have soared far above the prices charged in the much-condemned black market during OPA, a comparison yesterday of two 1946 black market surveys with present retail prices disclosed.

Prices now range as high as 50 cents a pound on various items above former black market prices, and in some cases are now more than double OPA ceiling prices.

In February and March, 1946, the America Meat Institute made two surveys of meat prices, including the black market, in 11 cities, in which Washington was one. The institute employed "two reliable independent market research agencies," to make the surveys, the

See MEAT, Page 7, Column 1.

Speaking Frankly

Experience Gave Byrnes No 'Training' for Molotov

This is a serialization of James F. Byrnes' "Speaking Frankly"—6 of 15 chapters of the book published October 15, 1947, by Harper & Brothers. Copyright, 1947, by Donald S. Russell, trustee of the James F. Byrnes Foundation (a Charitable Trust).

By James F. Byrnes

THE AMERICAN people, in their deep and abiding desire for peace, look toward the Soviet Union with many anxious questions in their hearts and minds. The two I have encountered most often are:

What are they like?

What are they after?

Both are good questions. Our ability to acquire some understanding of the leaders and the people of the Soviet Union and some idea of their objectives will govern to a large extent our success in framing policies that will promote peace.

The best way I can approach the first question is out of my own experience. And the first conclusion clearly indicated by that experience is that Russia's leaders are stubborn and resourceful negotiators.

I have had quite a broad experience in dealing with men. My active practice as a trial lawyer was rich with such experience. In my service in the House of Representatives and in the Senate I served with over 2000 Representatives and nearly 200 Senators. I conferred with most of them in the adjustment of differences within each branch and between the two branches of Congress. As Justice of the Supreme Court, as director, first of Economic Stabilization, and then of War Mobilization, I met many men with many interests, and settled many issues. But through all these years I had no experience that prepared me for negotiating with Mr. Molotov.

I member once at London one of the newspaper correspondents, reluctant to believe that Mr. Molotov would break up the conference rather than meet the views of the rest of us, asked me incredulously:

"But are you certain you have explored every avenue of approach to the problems?"

"My friend," I replied, "I've not only explored every avenue, but I've gone down every lane, byway and highway. I've tried everything I ever learned in the House and Senate. But there I worked with a majority rule. This is more like a jury. If you have one stubborn juror, all you can expect is a mistrial."

Job for Lawyer

I HAVE often thought that dealing with Mr. Molotov would be good experience for an attorney who represents a corporation constantly being sued for damages, whose task is to play for time in the hope that the complainant will get tired of waiting for a trial and settle for a small part of his claim.

If we are correctly informed about the patience exercised by Job, I am certain Mr. Molotov is one of his lineal descendants. He has unlimited patience as well as a fine mind and tremendous energy. Any exhibition of impatience or bad temper by others gives him amusement. At such times it is interesting to watch his serious, solemn expression as he protests his innocence of any provocation.

Mr. Molotov likes to discuss questions of procedure. In such discussions he has no equal. He will argue for hours about what subjects should be placed on an agenda. You must not only be patient but also must watch carefully even the manner in which your own proposal is stated. If you do not, you will later spend hours trying to get your complete proposal before the Council for discussion. Mr. Molotov's answer will be "nyet," the Russian word for "no," which I heard so often

See BYRNES, Page 8, Column 1.

Caught by Surprise Charge

First Sikhs Flown to Kashmir Were Driven Back by Pathans

New Delhi, Oct. 29 (AP).—A reliable informant said tonight that the first Sikh troops landed in Kashmir met with an initial reverse when 1000 Pathan tribesmen caught them in a surprise charge near Baramula, about 30 miles west of imperiled Srinagar, the Kashmir capital.

The attack occurred Monday on a ridge near Baramula where the Sikhs were taking up positions to prevent the Pakistan invaders from pouring into the Vale of Kashmir and taking the capital. Sikh casualties were not given, but included a commanding officer, the informant added.

As a result of the charge, the informants said, the Sikhs withdrew to within 26 miles of Srinagar, where positions now are stabilized.

The informant said between 1500 and 2000 seasoned Sikh troops were now aiding the Kashmir state army of approximately 10,000 to repel the invasion by 5000 well-armed Pathan tribesmen from Pakistan's Northwest Frontier province.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru summoned his cabinet for a meeting attended also by Kashmir Premier Mehr Chand Mahajan and Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, who has been asked to form a provisional Kashmir government.

Abdullah and the Premier discussed steps for establishing an interim government to serve until a plebiscite can be held on whether predominantly Moslem Kashmir should unite with India or Pakistan.

An Indian defense ministry official said new troops were being flown in at the rate of 500 a day. He said India would send whatever forces were necessary to repel the invaders.

Speculation in New Delhi centered on the charges that Pakistan was behind the apparent attempt to capture Srinagar. Mohandas K. Gandhi, upholding the right of India to send troops to Kashmir, told a prayer meeting it was "difficult to believe this entry into Kashmir of a rebel army could take place without some kind of encouragement from the Pakistan government."

Kashmir is strategically located with borders of Afghanistan, Russia, Tibet and Chinese Turkestan but has no major industries. All means of easy access to Kashmir lie in Pakistan, which has been charged by the Kashmir government with withholding supplies of food grains, gasoline and similar vital items.

India officials have said that the natural thing for Kashmir would be to accede to Pakistan because of the geographical position and the fact that its four million population is more than three fourths Moslem although the Maharajan, Sir Hari Singh, is Hindu.

2 Figures Prominent In Washington Die

Two prominent Washington figures died yesterday.

They were Mrs. Thomas Jex Preston, Jr., 83, widow of President Grover Cleveland, and Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, 70, Navy fighter in three wars. Obituaries are on Page B-2.

Also on the Inside:

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Comics	B14, 15	Radio	B15
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District Line	B14	Weather	23
Editorials, Curious	12	Women	B5-6
Federal Diary	13		

QUIZ—From Page 1

4 More Hollywood Figures Are Cited

er have been. I don't intend to be," Lavery told the committee.

Lavery told the committee that he was "the only authorized spokesman for the Screen Writers Guild." The Communist influence in the union, he declared is only about half what the Communists "make out."

The Guild president, whom Actor Robert Montgomery described as "a moderate" said he had "the upper hand" in his union. There were some Communists in it, he admitted, but said he could not "particularize as to individuals."

Lavery, who was called from a list of so-called "unfriendly witnesses," had been identified in testimony by Jack L. Warner of Warner Brothers Studios, as one of a group of left-wing writers dismissed by Warner Brothers.

The Screen Writers' president, who was not represented by Robert W. Kenny, Bartley Crum, and the other attorneys for a large number of the screenwriters summoned, asked the committee to recall Warner so that he could show he left Warner Brothers at his own request and not Warner's. He asked that the records of Warner Brothers be subpenaed. His request was taken under consideration.

Solution Is Offered

Lavery told the committee he is worried "that people might go back home and think that they have been political martyrs."

Such a result, he said, might affect the November election of the guild "and not for the better, if people thought that perhaps government had interferred any more than was necessary in the normal operations of the guild.

Lavery told the committee in detail—and was not interrupted—just how he thought the Communist problem should be handled.

"I think in our own domestic American life the way to meet the challenge of communism is not repressive legislation or scareheads but to show that we have a better way of life, to dramatize that life."

Militant Action Opposed

He was asked if American citizens should not be as militant as the Communists in promoting their beliefs.

"Mr. Congressman," replied the red-headed Poughkeepsie, N. Y., union leader, "I think there is a better way to do it. I think that if we are to keep harping on the note of fear, it is like the old-fashioned revival or the old fashioned mission, where you scare the devil out of the parishioners for a week and after that they are rather accustomed to the notion of fear.

"I think these are times when we have to do other things to protect that which we hold dear. I don't think it is enough to make people afraid. It is very easy to make them afraid.

Would Vitalize Traditions.

"I think the problem of all citizens and this Congress is how to make people aware of the active love that they have for America. I think that the negative force of fear is distinctly negative, distinctly noncreative. I think the challenge of the theater and the screen is to project an American way of life, particularly in historical drama, that vitalizes the whole tradition of which we are a part.

"Believe me, I am much more interested as a playwright and a screen writer in trying to show, for instance, what Mr. Justice Holmes was like, rather than showing how bad Mr. Stalin is.

"It would be very easy to show how bad Mr. Stalin is. But I think that the positive virtues of our great American leaders are the thing that the screen should be showing at this time."

Film Festival Proposed

Lavery said he had a suggestion to make to the committee, and Thomas, who called his testimony "frank" and "refreshing," gave him full leave to present it.

The Screen Writers Guild president said someone should ask Congress for enough money to permit the Library of Congress to organize an international film festival in which the best work in films of each country would be preesnted.

"I was thinking that pictures, after all, are one of the great mediums of international communication," he offered.

Congress and the Library of Congress would have to decide, he said, whether to ask Russia to participate and, he added, Chairman Thomas' guess is as good as his as to whether Russia would show up if asked.

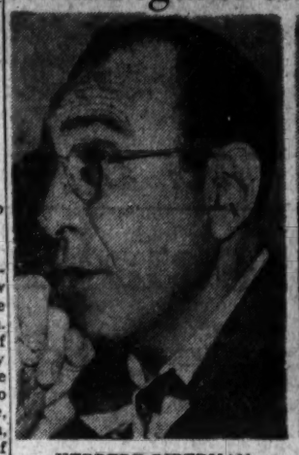
Congress Urged to End Un-American Committee

Los Angeles, Oct. 29 (AP).—A group of California scientists recommended today that the forthcoming special session of Congress legislate the Un-American Activities Committee out of existence.

The group charged in a signed statement released through the Progressive Citizens Committee that the committee's actions would result in attempts to "intimidate and stifle all cultural and social thought except that approved by the committee itself."

Dr. Linus Pauling of California Institute of Technology, Nobel prize winner and recently appointed lecturer to Oxford, was among the signers, as were Dr. Harry Hoijer, anthropologist of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. Howard C. Gilhousen, UCLA psychologist.

Film Figures on Stand Before Congressional Investigators

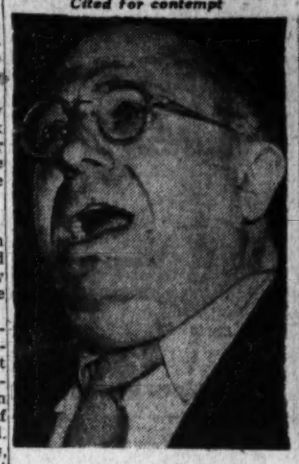


HERBERT BIBERMAN
Cited for contempt

EMMETT LAVERY
Praised by committee

ADRIAN SCOTT
Refused to answer

DORE SCHARY
RKO executive testifies



SAMUEL ORNITZ
He shouts, committee cites

Associated Press Photos
EDWARD DMYTRYK
Director cited

Engineer Blamed For Steamboat Fire

St. Louis, Oct. 29 (AP).—The explosion and destruction by fire of the excursion steamer Island Queen at Pittsburgh September 9, when 19 persons died, was attributed today to negligence on the part of the chief engineer.

The St. Louis Coast Guard office released the report of Capt. Ross Willoh, St. Louis marine inspector and head of the investigating board, which disclosed that Chief Engineer Fred Dickow of Cincinnati, who was one of the victims, was welding a loose deck stanchion near fuel oil bunkers containing 27,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Traffic on South Dakota highways is up 20 per cent from last year, the State highway commission revealed.

St. Andrew's Society Reelects Dr. Marshall

Election of Dr. Peter Marshall, Senate chaplain and pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, to a fourth term as president of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington was announced yesterday.

American Nations Urged To Break With Russia

Santiago, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—President Gabirle Gonzalez Videla confirmed today that he had called on all American nations to follow the example of Chile in breaking diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

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Danish Reds Lose Half of Assembly Seats

Copenhagen, Oct. 29 (AP).—Premier Knud Kristensen called his cabinet int osession today to decide its course after parliamentary elections yesterday in which no party gained a majority and the Communists lost half their 18 seats.

Political leaders were known to be reluctant to form a new government.

Kristensen's right of center Agrarian party gained 11 seats but had only 49 of the 148 in the lower house. Some speculated that Finance Minister Thorkild Kristensen might form a new cabinet, or that the anti-nationalist parties might form a coalition government without the Socialists and Communists.

The leftist Social Democrats displaced the Agrarians as the leading party., winning nine additional seats for a total of 57. Some politicians speculated that they might form a new government if assurances of support from other parties except the Communists could be gained.

Counterfeiting Ring Makes 'Good' U. S. Bills

London, Oct. 29.—Existence of a European counterfeiting ring with headquarters in southern France, which is specializing in "very good" United States $100 dollar bills, was disclosed today in a trial at Old Bailey Criminal Court.

Menefees File Libel Suits For $100,000 Damages

Selden C. Menefee, writer and lecturer, 2720 Daniel rd., Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday filed a $75,000 libel suit against Frank C. Waldrop, Eleanor Patterson and the Washington Times Herald. In a second suit filed in District Court, his wife, Mrs. Audrey Menefee, asked $25,000.

The actions were filed by Attorney Nathan David and were based on an article appearing under Waldrop's name. They charge the article was "false, defamatory, scandalous and malicious."

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Catholics Warned By Polish Premier

Hierarchy Is Told That Further Attacks On Soviet-Backed Regime Will Bring Action

Warsaw, Oct. 29 (AP).—Premier Jozef Cyraniewicz openly warned the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Poland today that further attacks against the Soviet-backed Warsaw regime would be met with swift action by the government.

At the same time, the premier in addressing the opening session of Parliament dismissed the strange disappearance of Peasant Party Leader Stanislaw Mikolajczyk as being for the good of the nation.

Peasant Party leftwingers took advantage of Mikolajczyk's absence and seized control, remodeling the party along lines favorable to the Communist-dominated government.

Cyraniewicz told Parliament that frontier guards had prevented the illegal flight of 35,000 persons from Poland this year, but failed for some reason to stop Mikolajczyk. He gave no indication that he knew the whereabouts of the 46-year-old Peasant leader and his party of seven friends who disappeared last week. He also did not say why 35,000 wanted to flee the country.

New Trials Hinted

Vice Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka, Communist, hinted at a new series of trials designed to show alleged links between Mikolajczyk and "Anglo-Saxon imperialists."

The most generally accepted version of the dozen different stories being told as to his whereabouts is that he is in Sweden, but no one in authority there knew anything definite about it, at least not for publication.

Polish newspapers turned loose all their guns on the opposition leader. One article went like this:

Crops weren't so good in Poland in 1946 because Mikolajczyk was minister of agriculture then and there was a prolonged drought.

Cyraniewicz told Parliament—attended by British and American representatives in the diplomatic box for the first time since the elections last January—that the government would tolerate constructive, but not untrue, destructive criticism from the Catholic Church.

Answers Bishop

In obvious reference to the bishops' recent pastoral letter, attacking what was described as lack of freedom of speech, press and conscience in Poland, the Premier declared: "We are for absolute freedom of conscience, of freedom for all religions. We have guaranteed absolute freedom to the church, but that does not mean the freedom should be used to exploit Catholic feelings for political reasons."

Cyraniewicz did not elaborate upon what the government would do if the attacks against the regime in the Catholic press and pulpits continued. There were unconfirmed reports, however, that church-owned agricultural land might be taken over.

Gandhi Receives Junketing Congressmen

Associated Press Photo

REPUBLICANS IN INDIA—Members of the House Armed Services Committee touring military installations abroad drop in on Mohandas K. Gandhi in New Delhi. The Congressmen are (from left) Representatives W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.), Walter Norblad (R., Oreg.), Errett P. Scrivner (R., Kans.), and Charles R. Clason (R., Mass.)

Clay's New Policy Skips State Dept.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay started a new propaganda policy in Germany this week without even telling the State Department, Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett indicated yesterday.

Lovett told a news conference he could not speak with factual knowledge of Clay's new policy which was announced in Berlin as a vigorous attack on communism in all German publications in the American zone.

Until now American propaganda policy in Germany, approved by the State Department, has conformed to a four-power agreement forbidding the German press from publishing anything "to disrupt unity among the Allies or seeking to evoke the distrust and hostility of the German people against any occupying power."

The Russians long have been denouncing democracy and, by inference, the United States in their controlled press in Germany.

Clay Asks Political German Unification

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—United States Military Governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay today called for the political as well as economic unification of the Western zones of Germany in event the Big Four Foreign Ministers fail to settle Germany's future at their November conference.

"Millions of people cannot be kept waiting for a government of their own forever," Clay said.

He pointed to the present British-American bizonal economics council in Frankfurt as a possible basis for speedy formation of a provisional government if continued political wrangling should end in a complete cleavage between the Eastern and Western zones.

Bridge Leap Victim Believed Fairfax Veteran

Harbor police early last night recovered the body of a man who leaped into the Potomac River from Memorial Bridge about 6 p. m.

According to police, an honorable discharge from the Army was in his pocket. It was made out to Bernard W. Davis, RFD 2, Fairfax, Va.

According to A. S. Davis, bridge foreman, two car operators said the man, wearing a blue suit, crawled over the railing about 300 feet from the District side and jumped.

Special patrolman Haskew Leacroft said he was walking his bridge-beat near the Virginia side when the man leaped.

Howard Hughes' Plywood Plane Afloat in Drydock

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Howard Hughes' $22,000,000 plywood flying boat which figured in a war investigating committee hearing in August was afloat in its Terminal Island drydock today.

Water was let into the big center drydock last night, lifting the huge boat from its construction supports. Two smaller docks under the wing pontoons also were filled with water, preliminary to taxi tests of the eight-engine craft.

Taxi tests were scheduled for between November 5 and 10. Resumption of the public hearing of the Senate War Investigating Committee into Hughes' $40,000,000 wartime airplane contracts has been scheduled for November 3 at Washington, D. C.

Plans Are Offered For 64 Farm Homes

Commenting that farmhouses are required to serve not only as living quarters, but must double as business offices and factories as well, Ray W. Carpenter, head of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Maryland, announced yesterday that complete plans for 64 types of homes are available to Maryland farmers.

He said farmers could obtain plans from county agents and vocational agricultural teachers, and then order complete blueprints of any one desired.

Rock Hall Asks Out On 1948 Fishing Fair

Rock Hall, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Rock Hall wants no part of the 1948 Chesapeake Bay fishing fair at present asking prices.

The Rock Hall Lions Club, the Business Men's Association and the American Legion post announced they no longer are interested in having the fair next year because of the association's demand that they underwrite the contest for $500.

Rock Hall's withdrawal left a clear field for Tilghman's, the only other city announced as being interested.

Catholic Bishops Protest Soviet Zone 'Kidnapings'

Berlin, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Roman Catholic bishops of Germany said today they had protested to the Allied Control Council against the "kidnaping" of more than 2000 German children in the Soviet zone and the internment of other thousands of civilians as a violation of "devine and human justice."

The protest, issued from the bishop's general office in Cologne, said four petitions to the council had been made about the children.

Authoritative sources reported October 19 such a protest had been made.

Church officials estimated that 40,000 former German soldiers released by Anglo-American officials had been "rearrested" by Russian authorities when they returned to their homes in the eastern zone. They were again treated as prisoners-of-war, church authorities said, on charges that they were "spies" for the western powers.

Officials said many from the men's families reached the church, but little was known of the men's fate, other than that they were aken to internment camps in the Russian zone.

Of the 2000 youths reported arrested, eight were under 14 years of age, and one boy was only 11, the bishops said.

"Parents who sought to find out the reasons for the arrests and the whereabouts of their children from German police or the Russian authorities, generally received no information," the statement continued. "In many cases, they themselves were threatened with arrest. Two mothers were arrested."

Examining possible reasons for the children's detainment, the statement said most of them had been forced to join the Hitler youth, as were all children.

Assertions that possession of weapons was the cause of arrest, the bishops continued, always proved to be the result of denunciations which, under investigation, failed to stand up.

Reds' Kidnaping Of German Atom Expert Foiled

Berlin, Oct. 29 (AP).—Dr. Werner Heisenberg, Nobel prize winner, and an authority on atomic energy, recently averted an attempt to kidnap him and take him to the Soviet zone of Germany, Die Neue Zeitung, official newspaper of U. S. Military Government, said today.

Dr. Heisenberg, who is living in Goettingen in the British zone, reported that he was called on the telephone by an unidentified person, and told to be present at a meeting at a certain place. Heisenberg's suspicions were aroused and he was accompanied by police officers.

There was a fight, Die Neue Zeitung said, and the planned kidnaping was frustrated by the policemen.

State Records Set In Milk and Butterfat

Marvin Senger of the University of Maryland dairy department reported yesterday that cows enrolled in dairy herd improvement associations averaged 8094 pounds of milk and 346 pounds of butterfat this year—a record for the State.

Senger said the figures exceeded the average for all Maryland cows by almost 3000 pounds of milk and 140 pounds of fat.

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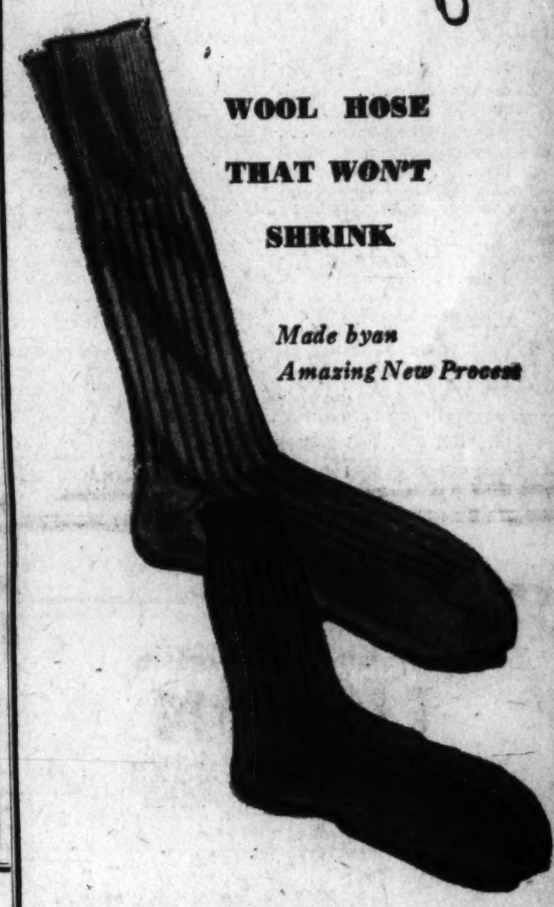

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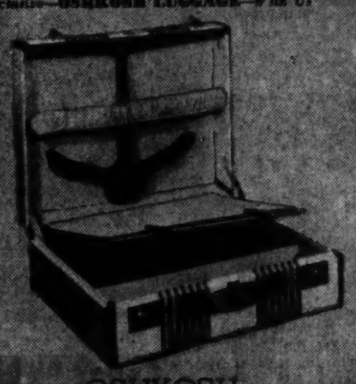

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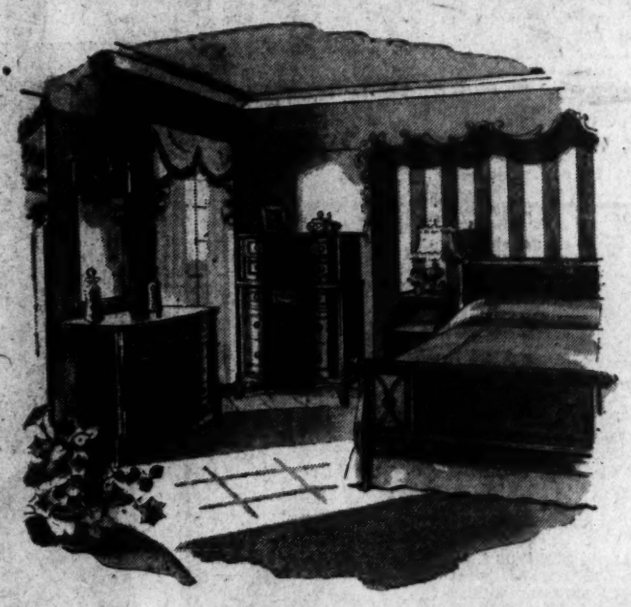

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Peasant Party Leader Tried In Romania

Bucharest, Oct. 29 (AP).—Dr. Juliu Maniu, veteran leader of the Peasant Party, went on trial today on charges of "high treason" involving accusations that he discussed with American diplomats plans for the violent overthrow of the Communist-led Romanian government.

Eighteen associates of the 75-year-old former premier were also placed on trial before a military tribunal, with life imprisonment at forced labor the maximum penalty upon conviction.

Maniu's career in Romanian politics covered a span of 40 years. A foe of the Fascist Iron Guard, he threw his sympathies with the Allies in the war and was under close watch by the Nazis when they overran Romania. It was Maniu who announced to his countrymen the armistice terms imposed by the Soviet Union. He refused to yield to the Communists in postwar Romania, and was attacked in the Moscow press as a "Fascist." He is a Roman Catholic.

3-Hour Indictment

Maniu, who has been under arrest since last July, appeared pale and nervous.

The clerk took thre hours to read the 30,000-word indictment.

The first defendant to be questioned was Florin Roiu, former legation secretary in the Romanian Foreign Ministry. He said he had knowledge of a group of conspirators directed and inspired by Maniu who were trying to overthrow the Government.

A defense plea that the court be adjourned to give the accused more time to study the indictment was refused.

When the names of defense witnesses were called only one political leader — Constantin Titel Petrescu—head of the opposition Socialist Party—responded from the array of politicians that once trailed behind Maniu. The defense had listed 134 witnesses of which half were absent, the prosecution had listed 59 and only 7 were absent.

With one exception, all the lawyers chosen by the accused have excused themselves on one pretext or another. The one exception is a son who will plead the case for his father. The court appointed attorneys to serve for the 18 others.

Son to Plead Case

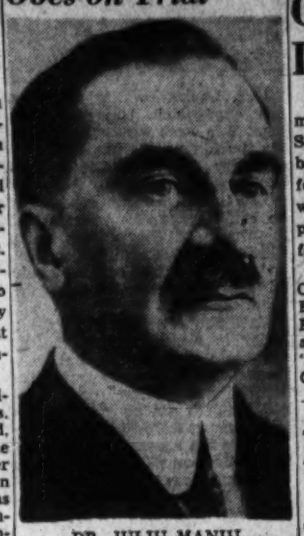
The keynote of all the accusations centered on the alleged connections of Maniu and his party with the British and Americans. The United States had lodged two protests against Maniu's arrest.

The indictment declared that in Maniu's secret archives was a letter from Dean Acheson, former United States Undersecretary of State, in which Acheson purpostedly dissuaded Maniu from using violence "at this moment."

The letter was alleged to have come as the result of a meeting between Maniu and Burton Y. Berry, United States Minister to Romania, in April of this year.

Maniu had met Berry on several occasions and discussed with him the possibility or organizing "a violent overthrow of the present regime," the indictment said.

Peasant Chief Goes on Trial



DR. JULIU MANIU
Faces Army tribunal

Socialistic, Cominform Link Foreseen

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Early formatron of "Socinform," a left-wing Socialist information bureau which, based in Prague, would seek to form a united propaganda front with the Belgrade Cominform, was predicted by European political informants here today.

Soon after the secret meeting of Communist Party leaders from nine European countries took place in Poland early this month, "informal and private talks" were held on the "Socinform" project among Polish, Czech and Italian Socialist leaders in Warsaw, the sources reported.

An informal approach already has been made to some British left-wing Laboratories, it was stated.

One British legislator who was among those approached said that the Labor Party would certainly frown upon "group membership" in any form.

Socialists said to have attended the Warsaw talks included Joseph Cyrankiewicz, Polish Prime Minister; Zdenek Fierlinger, Czechoslovak Vice Premier, and Pietro Nenni, leader of Italy's Socialists.

State Department Denies Romanian Accusations

By the United Press

The State Department yesterday denied that four Americans formerly assigned to posts in Romania ever plotted to overthrow the Romanian government.

Three State Department officials and an Army officer were accused during the trial today.

The Americans, all of whom have left Romania, are Burton Y. Berry, former chief of the United States Political Mission in Bucharest; Roy M. Melbourne, counselor, who is en route to the United States; Charles E. Hulick, jr., mission second secretary, and Brig. Gen. Courtland R. V. Schuyler, former chief of the United States Military Mission.

Hulick, who is now assigned to the State Department, told the United Press that the Romanian charges were "utter nonsense."

Hulick recalled that two additional Army officers mentioned in indictments—Maj. Thomas Hall and Lieut. James Hamilton—were accused of "conspiracy" in similar trials held in Romania a year ago. He said evidence developed against the officers and some 90 Romanians was "pitiful and completely fabricated."

POLICY—*From Page 1*

Foreign Aid Speeded Up

merce, Treasury, Agriculture and other departments, so that the bureau knows in advance what the agencies have in mind.

In spite of the fact that so many agencies have a hand in the foreign aid program, there appears to have been far better planning and stiff work in the prebudget moves than, for example, in the case of the 350-million-dollar foreign relief program of last winter.

Undersecretary Lovett was reticent yesterday about giving details of the long-term recovery program, on the ground that important and complex problems still remain to be settled. The need for quick decisions, he said, would make the coming week "hell week" for officials—a phrase borrowed from his college fraternity hazing days.

He did say that some of the funds for Europe would be "grants-in-aid," or outright gifts, and some would be loans. Food, some types of fuel and other consumable goods, he said, normally would fall into the "grant-in-aid" class; capital goods, like machinery, might be provided by a World Bank or other type of loan.

It has been reported publicly, though Lovett did not say so yesterday, that some or all of the grants-in-aid might call for payment by the receiving country in its own currency.

Lovett emphasized that each receiving country had to be treated as a separate problem. You have to remember, he said, that you are dealing with human beings who not only have needs but feelings.

This was taken as an oblique reference to the talk, on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, of imposing sweeping conditions on the recipients of American help.

Lovett reminded his news conference that almost every cut made in the amount of aid could cause a cut in European production, and therefore an increase in the need of dollars. Suppose, he said, Europe needs coal; suppose we can't supply the coal, and can't supply enough oil as a substitute. In such a case, he said, the European request would have to be cut, but Europe's earning power would also be reduced.

He said the need of getting supplies from Latin America had been recognized in discussions within the Government, but methods of obtaining them had not yet crystallized.

Fall Fatal to Man, 72

Rodger C. Johnson, 72, of 1511 S st. nw., a retired Government Printing Office laborer, died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital. Police reported that his head struck an icebov in a tumble down a fight of stairs at his home on Friday night. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said an autopsy indicated death was due to a fractured skull.

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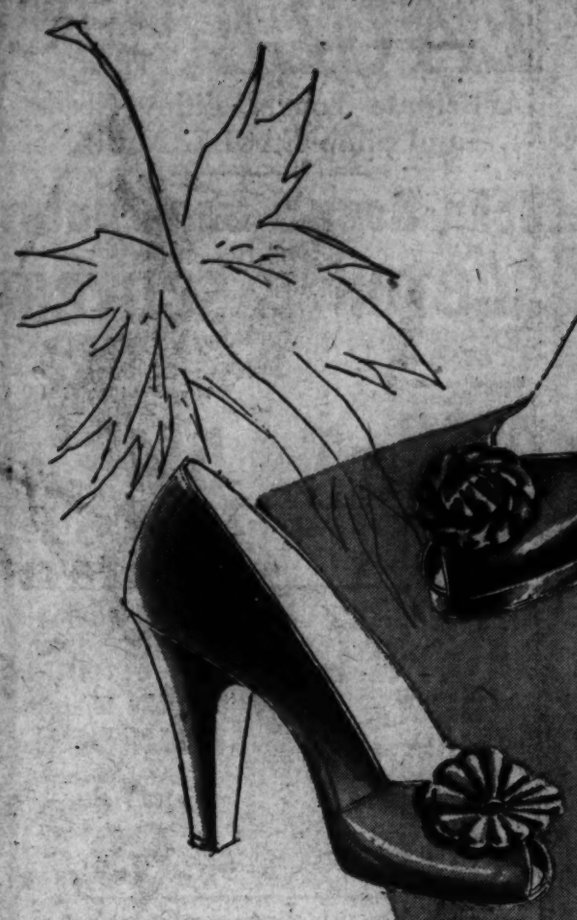

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Soft, gently pliable kidskin . . . in pumps unobtrusively styled . . . so understated that you wear them morning, afternoon and many evenings until nine . . . these two shaped to Pandora's discerning D'Orsay cut last, 324. Pamella, closed heel, open toe black or brown, $22.95 Cameo, sling back pump, modulated platform. Black, $24.95

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Ballerina Dress, very young by Charles Armour

The man is doing it again . . . taking you as his source of inspiration . . . cutting fashions American women love to wear. This one, from a young view of the fashion revolution . . . a two-piece dress that wears the flattering little basque jacket, in plaid, wool and rayon, over a wool tweed skirt circling to a near five-yards. Brown or navy with harmonizing plaid. Sizes 10 to 14, $39.75

W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

Precocious Petticoats

. . . see how smartly they swing along with fashion . . . longer and fuller, or sleeker and slimmer. And when you ask and answer . . . just what is coming over petticoats . . . you have many a solution to the problem. One petticoat you wear under a suit . . . it is slim and sveltely fitted. Another, under your ballerina dance frock, flares in a ruffle or a bit of lace, many even reveal a bit of padding in its hipline.

W&L—Costume Slips, Third Floor

A. Slim and street-length petticoat, with slashed hemline. Rayon crepe, lace-trimmed. Pink or blue. Sizes 24 to 30. **$5.95**

B. Self-ruffled evening petticoat in nylon. Evening black or white. Small, medium, large. **$3.95**

C. Dress or suit length black petticoat, with so-pretty sheer ruffle hem embroidered in stars and moons. Nylon and rayon satin. Small, medium, large. **$5.95**

D. Prima Ballerina petticoat in whispering rayon taffeta, padded hips, ruching at the hemline. Black. Sizes 24-26. **$15.95**

E. Six-gore ballerina petticoat, with feminine lace ruffle. Rustling rayon taffeta. Black. Sizes 24 to 30. **$4.95**

W&L—Costume Slips, Third Floor

Everybody's Repeating:
NUYENS CORDIALS
...are America's Finest!

Sip . . . or mix delightful cocktails with . . . Nuyens CremedeMenthe. You'll say again —"America's finest cordials" are Nuyens! They're made domestically by a guarded, 145-year-old, French formula.

Creme de Menthe 80 proof

Also 11 other fine flavors

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A fragrant, tangy, anise-flavored liqueur, Nuyens Anisette is another star in the Nuyens family of "America's finest cordials!" Made domestically by a guarded, 145-year-old French formula.

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Red Rallies French To Down de Gaulle

Communist Leader Asks United Front On Socialists, 'American Imperialists'

Paris, Oct. 29 (AP).—Maurice Thorez, secretary of the French Communist Party, called tonight for leftists, Catholics and even rightists to form a united front against Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leaders of the Socialist Party, and "American Imperialists."

Thorez spoke at a special session of the Communist Central Committee.

The National Assembly was not in session today, after its embittered debate yesterday, in which Socialist Premier Ramadier called for a vote of confidence to be taken tomorrow.

Most political observers believed the government would win a narrow majority.

Some parliamentarians said, however, that "the fate of the government will not be decided by the vote of confidence, but outside the Assembly," and some of them said the Ramadier cabinet might not last more than a month.

The government's main troubles were expected to spring from the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor.

In one of the oddities of the recent election, a woman who changed her mind about being a Communist and resigned from the party after being elected mayor of a Paris suburb had to be rescued from a mob.

Shouting "traitress," 400 demonstrators besieged the city hall in La Courneuve—one of the towns in the so-called "red belt"—after Mayor Marie Lehut submitted a note saying she was getting out of the party. Gendarmes saved her.

Clothier EDWIN NELSON RICE Haberdasher

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Ex-Ambassador

Daniels Gets Hemisphere Affairs Post

One of the most important vacancies in the State Department was filled yesterday with appointment of Paul C. Daniels, former Ambassador to Honduras, as director of the Office of American Republics Affairs.

Daniels

This is one of four "geographic" offices which direct day-to-day American foreign relations throughout the world. The directors are responsible to Assistant Secretary Norman Armour.

Daniels, who is 43, was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and has been a foreign service career officer for 20 years. Between 1934 and 1940 he was here in the State Department.

Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett said yesterday that he had not yet succeeded in finding a successor to William Benton as Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs.

Henry Ford II Lifts Father's Cigarette Ban

Detroit, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—While tobacco-hating Henry Ford was alive, no employe of the Ford Motor Co.—not even vice presidents—ever smoked on the job.

Today, Henry Ford 2d, who smokes cigarettes, announced the scrapping of his grandfather's 34-year-old rule, effective November 15 on a trial basis.

Women office workers will not be allowed to smoke, and the ban against men will remain in force in certain hazardous areas.

'Hard Times' Party

The Capital Hiking Club will hold a "Hard Times" party at 8 tonight, at Walsh Center, rear of 1523 22d st. nw.

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Tax Cut Delay Urged Pending Aid Cost Data

By The Associated Press

Congress should refrain from cutting taxes until it figures out European aid costs, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said yesterday.

He also advised the United States to keep its budget balanced and continue trimming away each year at the 250-billion-dollar national debt while the European recovery program operates.

Costs of the Marshall Plan—under which 16 European nations proposed a five-year economic rehabilitation program—are not decided. As handed to the United States, the program calls for about six billion dollars the opening year. President Truman may have a different figure to recommend to Congress. And the lawmakers have ideas of their own.

The balanced budget idea has Republican backing. Chairman Taft (R., Ohio) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee predicted in an interview at Boston this week that Marshall Plan appropriations will total up to five billion dollars a year and that the debt can be whittled at the same time.

Also Taft said that while the special session of Congress is doing this it can cut taxes. But Snyder told reporters he opposes changing the present taxes until Congress determines the amount of aid.

Buck Proposes Return To Consumer Rationing

By the United Press

Senator C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.) yesterday proposed a return to consumer rationing of scarce foods—without price control—as a move to combat inflation.

He also announced that he would sponsor legislation to renew controls of installment buying if President Truman fails to ask for it in his anti-inflation program to be submitted to the special session of Congress November 17.

Buck is a ranking Republican member of the Senate Banking Committee, which would handle renewal of credit controls and perhaps other phases of the program to cut prices.

He told reporters he believed consumer rationing should be limited to foods mos tneeded for export to foreign countries such as meat, flour, butter and lard.

Buck suggested that the Agriculture Department wuold be the "logical agency" to handle rationing and that it would be unnecessary to creat a new one.

If rationing should be revived, Buck said, "the Administration and Congress have got to sell the public on the need for it." That hasn't been done by the Administration yet, he added.

World Fliers Set For Amchitka Hop

Shemya, Aleutian Islands, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Globe-girdling Clifford Evans, of Arlington, Va., and George Truman, of Los Angeles, said today they would take off from here at daybreak tomorrow for Amchitka, approximately 250 miles eastward on the first leg of a flight to Anchorage.

The two pilots of light planes hit American territory for the first time since starting their round-the-world venture at Teterboro, N. J., August 9 when they landed here yesterday after a 1500-mile flight from Nemuro, Japan.

Who Tied the Bow on The Most Exciting Christmas Package Ever Opened?

(Watch The Post for the answer)

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Rare imported French cherry liqueur
60 Proof
3.95 FIFTH

Puerto Rican BACARDI RUM
Full Quarts
89 PROOF
2.99 FULL QUART

Bottled-in-Bond OLD SPRINGS Kentucky Straight BOURBON Whiskey
100 Proof
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CREME DE CACAO
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A glass of cordial served after dinner gives that added touch of perfection that will mark you as the outstanding host and hostess among your friends. All are 60 proof.
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GEORGETOWN AT KEY BRIDGE

Pork Price Drop Due at Weekend

Glut of Hogs at Slaughtering Points And Buyer Resistance Bringing Slash

Washington families which have been observing enforced meatless days because of high meat prices, may expect a change in diet this weekend as butchers cut pork prices.

The drop, which will range between 4 and 10 cents a pound, is due to the clogging up of hogs at Midnight slaughter markets and definite consumer resistance to high prices, dealers said.

District independent and chain retailers stated yesterday that their weekend prices will run as follows:

Ham—smoked and skinned, 49 to 59 cents (last week, 59 to 65); ready-to-eat ham, 59 to 62 (last week, 67 to 69); fresh, 55 to 59 (last week, 65 to 69); fresh picnic, 49 to 53 (53 to 59).

Pork—loin roast, 49 to 55 (last week, 59 to 65); pork chops—center cuts with others lower, 65 to 69 (last week, 75 to 79).

Meat dealers disclosed that a further drop of about 5 cents a pound in ham and pork is expected next week as the hog run continues.

One hog product which has not changed in price is bacon. This is principally due to a steady high demand, dealers explained.

A meat buyer for one large chain revealed that his firm will drop prices on most better cuts of meat to attract customers who are limiting purchases to poorer cuts. He disclosed also that this improved demand for ribs, necks, ears and bony meats has resulted in an increase in their prices.

The buyer said his firm will cut round steak from 79 to 65 cents a pound and sirloin steak from 69 to 65. Prices on spareribs, stewing beef and other less popular meats will go up a few cents a pound, he said.

Food Group to Meet

The chairmen of the 21 subcommittees of the District Food Conservation Committee will meet with Chairman James E. Colliflower in the board room of the District Building at 3:30 p. m. today.

Yesterday the Argo Lodge of the B'nai Brith held a food conservation luncheon in the Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q sts nw. Miss Ruth Sheldon, home service director of the Washington Gas Light Co., explained the food saving drive, and suggested menus.

Virginia and Maryland food officials yesterday vied in grinding out drive slogans. The Rev. J. Blanton Belk, chairman of the Richmond, Va., Citizens Food Committee, recommended:

"If we care enough, and if we share enough, everyone will have enough."

Dr. T. B. Symons, head of the University of Maryland College of Agriculture and director of its extension service, suggested:

"Drink more milk, eat less bread."

Dr. Symons, who addressed the Interstate Milk Producers Association at Chesapeake City, Md., urged the farmers to feed more hay and silage instead of grain, and recommended dropping low producers from their herds.

MEAT—From Page 1

Meat Tops Black Market

Statistical Research Co. and the C. C. Chappell Co. of Chicago.

These reports were presented to the House Banking and Currency Committee and to Senate committees as an argument for removing price ceilings from meats to "combat a growing black market."

The March, 1946 survey, which showed much higher overcharges for meat than those asked in Washington the month before, reported the average price for all meats was 6.9 cents a pound above OPA ceilings.

The average overcharge for all meat, the survey said, was 19 per cent; for beef 25 per cent; veal 24 per cent; lamb 14 per cent and pork 11 per cent.

Beef prices, it said, averaged 8.2 cents a pound over ceilings. Today the average price of beef in Washington is about 41.3 cents over former OPA ceilings.

Overcharges on veal, the report said, was 9.4 over OPA ceilings in March, 1946. Today veal is about 40 cents over the 37 cents OPA ceiling.

Pork was about 4.3 cents a pound over OPA ceilings; today it is about 30 cents above.

The Meat Institute said that in the 11 cities, "over 15 million meat consumers are paying $1.20 for a legal $1 worth" of meat, which it termed "a tax of 29 per cent on meat that is BLACK."

On August 1 and 2, 1946, after controls had been temporarily lifted for 30 days, a third research agency was employed to survey Washington meat prices. This showed that prices, although above the average during black market days of the March before, were still low compared with today.

In its March, 1946, survey of the "Meat Black Market," the Institute's report showed that although OPA ceilings on porterhouse steak was 50.3 cents a pound, the black market had brought the Washington average to 71.7 cents.

The same porterhouse today is quoted at local chain stores at 83 cents a pound, and from 89 cents to $1.29 in service stores.

Ceilings on T-bone steaks were 49.9 cents a pound; the average including black market prices, was 69.9; present prices range from 83 cents in chain stores to 89 cents to $1.29 in service stores. (The variance in price is due largely to closer trimming of the steaks.)

Rib roasts under OPA ceilings were 33.6 cents; in Washington the average was 55.3. The legitimate price now ranges from 65 cents in chain stores to 79 to 89 cents elsewhere.

Ceilings on club steaks were 49.3 cents; black market was 72.7, present prices range from 83 cents to $1.29.

Sirloins sold under OPA at 44.3 cents; under black market at 66.7, now are selling at 79 cents to $1.10.

Round steaks: OPA ceilings 42.8; black market 65.8; present prices from 79 to 95 cents.

Chuck pot roasts under OPA were 30.4 cents; under black market 46.4 cents; present prices from 59 to 79 cents.

Hamburgers under OPA ceilings 29.7 cents; black market 44; present prices from 49 to 55 cents.

Veal chops under OPA sold at 37 cents; actually, they were 47.5 cents; present prices range from 57 to 79 cents in chain stores and up to 79 cents in service stores. Most butchers now sell several grades while only one price was quoted under OPA.

Veal cutlets were 37 cents under OPA; 63.5 in the black market; and are now 73 to 83 cents in chains and 89 to 95 cents in service stores.

Although pork prices have recently declined as much as 6 cents a pound for bacon and lesser amounts for other pork products, they are still above the old black market.

Under OPA pork chops were 39 cents; black market was 65.5; present prices 65 to 75 in chains; and 69 to 79 in service stores.

On Exchanges

Grain Prices Drop After Food Appeal

Grain prices crashed downward on the Nation's exchanges yesterday as President Truman's Citizens Food Committee appealed to farmers to cut down on the use and waste of grains.

What dropped the full limit of 10 cents except for December futures, which dropped 9¾ cents to $2.90¼. Corn was off 4½ to 5¼ and oats a similar amount.

The appeal to farmers announced that the heads of land grant colleges will be asked to appoints State livestock feed committees to take part in the food conservation drive. Farm organizations, feed dealers, manufacturers and other local groups will be enlisted in the campaign, Charles Luckman, chairman of the food committee, said.

Luckman also disclosed that the State Department has asked Great Britain to cut down on shipments of Scotch whisky to this country during the food conservation drive. American distillers, now observing a 60-day shutdown in operations to aid in President Truman's drive to save 100 million bushels of grain for foreign relief, had complained against imports of foreign liquor during their holiday.

Meantme a warning came from the Agriculture Department that a shortage of beef next year may develop unless rains fall soon on the thirsty winter wheat lands of the southwest.

Normally about 250,000 head of cattle graze from late November to March on wheat pastures in the winter wheat belt. Because of the dry weather that is seriously threatening wheat growing in the Southwest, no such forage will be available, a Department expert declared.

Yesterday the Government asked for bids for 61 million pounds of frozen whole eggs acquired during the period of flush production this year under price support programs.

It also announced that the month ending October 15 had seen an increase of three per cent in prices for farm products, while the prices farmers pay for goods they buy, including interest and taxes, had increased one per cent.

Anglo-U. S. Tariff Accord Making 'Concessions' Signed

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Britain announced today a new Anglo-American tariff agreement embodying "concessions" on both sides and called for a reinvigorated campaign to sell British goods in the United States.

Board of Trade President Harold Wilson told Commons that tariff pacts also have been concluded with 14 other countries during six months of international trade negotiations just ending in Geneva, Switzerland. Details, he said, would be disclosed about November 18.

Winthrop Brown of the United States State Department said in Geneva that 100 agreements involving 23 nations representing about half the world's international trade would be signed tomorrow. The tariff reductions coincided with the elimination of some of the British Empire trade preferences.

The agreements, he said, should have an immediate effect on dollar shortages abroad and should be viewed as the long-term corollary of the Marshall Plan for remedy of Europe's economic problems.

Concessions by the United States delegation, he said, were made under the President's authority to modify tariff rates by 50 per cent and would not have to be approved by Congress.

Truman Hails Accord

In Washington, President Truman hailed the multilateral agreement at Geneva as a "landmark in the history of international economic relations."

"Never before have so many nations combined in such a sustained effort to lower barriers to trade," Mr. Truman said in a statement.

The State Department said the pacts cover 45,000 items.

Wilson did not name the 14 other countries with whom Britain has concluded agreements.

Geneva dispatches said Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, France, India and Benelux (the customs union of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) were involved in completed agreements with the United States and that others included:

Benelux with Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, India, New Zealand and Britain.

Australia with Benelux, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, France and India.

Brazil with South Africa and Britain.

Chile with Cuba, France and New Zealand.

France with India, New Zealand and Britain.

India with New Zealand and Britain.

Other countries represented at Geneva are Pakistan, Norway, Burma, Ceylon, southern Rhodesia and the Lebanon-Syrian customs union.

Wool Tariff Cut

Dispatches from Canberra, Australia, quoted unofficial sources as saying the Australian-United States agreement involved a 7½-cent reduction in the 34-cent United States wool tariff. Reconstruction Minister John Dedman was reported to have told a closed meeting of the Australian Labor Party that the agreement with the United States would be "unexpectedly favorable to Australia."

An informed source here said one result of the British-American agreement was likely to be increased sales of Malaya rubber to the United States.

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has inflation got you stumped?
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Byrnes Found Nothing in All Experience to Prepare Him for Molotov

BYRNES—From Page 1

that I almost accept it as part of my own language. He can say in English, "I agree," but so seldom does he agree that his pronunciation isn't very good.

In any conference, with or without the unanimity rule, he will win your reluctant admiration by the resourcefulness he exhibits in his delaying tactics. He will sit through it all imperturbably, stroking his mustache or spinning his pince-nez glasses as he waits for a translation and smoking Russian cigarettes in what seems to be an endless chain.

IN ONE important respect, Mr. Molotov is typical of all Soviet representatives. When they conclude that they have exhausted their bargaining efforts, that further delay will result in no further concessions and they might as well agree, the Russians suffer no embarrassment whatever in changing their position—even if it involves a complete reversal of stands they have maintained for hours on end. As a rule, Mr. Molotov smilingly announces that the Soviet delegation, in order to bring about agreement, desires to make a proposal. He then presents your proposal, which has been the subject of controversy for weeks, with only a few unimportant changes. Having argued the question so long, the other conferees are so anxious to get rid of it that they receive the announcement with pleasure. And frequently they even express appreciation to Mr. Molotov for his doing what he should have done weeks or months before.

The people of whom Mr. Molotov disapproves are always described as "Fascists." All Communists and Communist sympathizers are "democratic forces." It is a simple classification.

Senators Connally and Vandenberg were never called Fascists by Mr. Molotov directly, but the Communist press made up for his oversight. Both of them were characterized as representing the "big interests." Senator Vandenberg was selected by the Communists in Paris as the real representative of the Fascists, but Senator Connally managed to take the lead during the period when he was ably presenting the United States' position on Trieste to the peace conference. The Communist press intimated that, if left alone, I might possibly do the right thing, but these two "Fascist" Senators were always at my side to influence me against the "democratic" forces.

When I left Washington for the peace conference, the two Senators had to stay there because of some important matters pending in the Senate, but they agreed to come to Paris later. I joked with them about getting away from their "evil influence."

Dealing With Molotov Was New Experience

"I have had quite a broad experience in dealing with men . . . But through all these years I had no experience that prepared me for negotiating with Mr. Molotov."—From today's installment.

Had Record Ready

AFTER the conference had been in session about a week, Molotov charged that the United States and the United Kingdom were violating agreements made in the Council of Foreign Ministers regarding the procedure for the peace conference. Knowing him by that time, I had anticipated that he would make such charges, and in the Council I had consumed a lot of time making a record. In that record we reserved the right at all times to vote our view on procedural questions. The charge of bad faith was too much for me. I read the record and made some comments about Mr. Molotov which I disliked greatly having to make. It was the severest criticism I ever made of him. Members of our delegation suggested that I should send for the two "Fascists" who, they said, were peaceful individuals compared to me.

After a heated session in Paris one afternoon, Chip Bohlen remained behind talking to a member of the Soviet delegation. The Soviet representative said it was impossible for him to understand the Americans. They had a reputation for being good traders and yet Secretary Byrnes for two days had been making speeches about principles—talking, he said, like a professor.

"Why doesn't he stop this talk about principles and get down to business and start trading?" the Soviet representative asked Chip in all sincerity.

Chip attempted most unsuccessfully to explain that there were some questions which, in the opinion of Americans, involved principle and could not be settled by bargaining.

Stalin Is Direct

DEALING with Generalissimo Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov are entirely different experiences. Where Molotov is devious, Stalin is direct. But in all my dealings with Stalin, I could not forget a story President Roosevelt had told me in the early days of the war about his communications with Stalin. One day he received a message from Stalin that was very discourteous. He dictated a reply in the same vein, but decided to hold it a day. The next morning, while I was with him, he received a second message from Stalin which was couched in the most courteous language possible and contained assurances of great personal friendship. The President did not understand how such contradictory behavior was possible, but it happened more than once.

When I first observed Stalin at Yalta I also could not understand the President's experience. Stalin was unusually courteous to the President and generally appeared anxious to reach agreement with him. He was always in good humor and enjoyed a joke. My favorable impression was not at all impaired when I would see him at an afternoon session beckon to a Red army general who sat back of him and send him out for a cup of tea. I knew a lot of GIs would pay good money to see a man who could order a general to wait on him.

Despite their differences in personality, one can be sure that the aims pursued by Mr. Molotov are those approved by Generalissimo Stalin. Only in the negotiations on reparations at Potsdam, and in the Soviet rejection of the 40-year treaty, have I ever felt that it was Molotov who influenced Stalin. Otherwise, it clearly has been Stalin who has called the tune—and Molotov who has made it last as long as a symphony. How much the Politbureau influences Stalin, I do not know. My guess is that he accepts Politbureau recommendations whenever he has no special interest or strong conviction. Like every successful leader, he recognizes the necessity of holding the support of his associates. However, in any matter affecting foreign relations in which he has strong convictions, I am certain the Politbureau has supported him. I have seen him make so many important decisions promptly that I do not think he worries very much about control by the Politbureau. Stalin and the gentlemen of the Politbureau realize they could not exact blind obedience to their decisions unless they gave the party workers and the people the impression of unity on all important matters.

What are the Russians after? Mr. Byrnes gives his own answer to this question in the next installment of "Speaking Frankly," to be published tomorrow. He goes back to Karl Marx for his evidence, to the record of Czarist Russia, and to the negotiations between Molotov and Ribbentrop in 1939 and 1940. The problems he reviews is contemporary, but the pattern he sees in it is an old one. Mr. Byrnes reviews in this section of his book the reasons which led him to his policy of firmness and patience toward the Russians.

Churchill Loses Vote to Oust Labor Party

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—Winston Churchill lost tonight his fourth attempt to expell Britain's Labor government by parliamentary vote.

By 348 to 201, the overwhelming Laborite majority in Commons rejected, after a two-day debate, Churchill's motion that the government lacked the "national leadership, the administrative competence, or the measures necessary to meet" Britain's current economic crisis.

On the first occasion, November 27, 1945, the vote was 381 to 197. On April 12, 1947, a "no confidence" motion lost, 374 to 198. Last August 8, another Churchill motion was defeated, 251 to 148.

Acceptance of the motion offered as the official opposition amendment to the speech last week by King George VI, which outlined the government's program for the new session of parliament, would have constituted a "no confidence" vote against Prime Minister Attlee's government.

The vote came after Attlee assured the House his government would carry out its program of industrial nationalization, and attacked Churchill's speech of yesterday which demanded a British return to free enterprise along American lines.

Churchill, he said, "talked a good deal about this free, thriving business. As I understand it, he considered that if we can set everything free from controls, we should get over all our difficulties."

Then, looking at Churchill, Attlee asked sharply:

"Would he do away with food rationing now? We want to know."

Churchill rose quickly amid cheers of Conservative members and said:

"In my speech I was striking a note. That note was to set the people free. When you have loaded them with chains all the shackles cannot be struck off in a day."

Attlee retorted that "it is an IOU."

Attlee reiterated that the government intended to press its plan to curb the House of Lords by limiting to one year the period in which the Lords may hold up House approved legislation.

"It is a favorite cry of the opposition to charge the government with being to olatte . . . I heard today we were too late in taking action in regard to the American loan and that we were lulled into a sense of security," Attlee said. "We must not do that with the other place (the House of Lords)."

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Douglas Asks Bill of Rights Observance

Providence, R. I., Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court tonight called for militant observance of the Bill of Rights and full guarantee of traditional freedoms to all persons—including Communists.

He said the practice of communism and fascism obviously is a "negation of the whole philosophy of the Bill of Rights." But, he added, advocacy of traditional freedoms of the Constitution assures "that we will not sacrifice the great purpose of the Bill of Rights even when we deal with the minority that seeks to confuse and divide us."

Addressing the Rhode Island Bar Association, Douglas said this Nation must be alert not to "emulate totalitarian regimes by curtailing the press, by suppressing free speech, by persecuting a minority, whether racial or political."

He said he did not mean "to lecture Russian or other totalitarian regimes on what we deem to be their inadequacies."

Civil Rights Group as They Met With President

Associated Press Photo

REPORT ON THREATS TO "FREEDOM AND EQUALITY"—President Harry Truman stands with members of his Special Committee on Civil Rights, which proposed Federal action "now" to wipe racial segregation out of American life. Members are (from left) the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Channing Tobias of New York City, Richard Potter, a guest who is not on the committee; Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of New York City, Francis P. Matthews of Omaha, Nebr.; Morris L. Ernst of New York City, John S. Dickey (rear), President of Dartmouth College; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO; Mrs. Sadie T. Alexander of Philadelphia; C. E. Wilson, president of General Electric; Mr. Truman, the Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, Bishop of Grand Rapids; Mrs. M. E. Tilly of Atlanta, Beris Shiskin of Alexandria, Va.; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Charles Luckman of Cambridge, Mass., and Attorney General Clark, not a committee member. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., a member of the committee, who was not present when this photograph was made, is shown at right

Brief Sketches of Members Of Committee on Civil Rights

The President's Committee on Civil Rights was established by executive order on December 5, 1946.

Members, drawn from all segments of American life, were authorized to delve into law-inforcement measures to determine how they might be "strengthened and improved to safeguard the civil rights of the people."

Thumbnail sketches of the 15 committee members follow:

Charles E. Wilson, 60, chairman of the committee, president of the General Electric Co., and former vice chairman of the War Production Board, was born in New York. He went to work at the age of 12 at $3 a week—60 hours at 5 cents an hour. Later, he was to earn $175,000 a year. He was appointed Monday as Protestant co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mrs. Sadie T. Alexander, who received her elementary education in the public schools of Washington, was assistant city solicitor of Philadelphia for eight years. She was graduated from Dunbar High School here and received a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

James B. Carey, 36, of Arlington, is secretary-treasurer of the CIO. Born in Philadelphia, he became an AFL organizer in 1934, national secretary of the CIO in 1938 and secretary-treasurer in 1942. He is chairman of the CIO Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination.

John S. Dickey, 39, president of Dartmouth College, served as chief of the division of world trade intelligence, State Department, beginning in 1941, and in 1943 was named special consultant to Secretary of State Hull. Born in Lock Haven, Pa., he was graduated from Dartmouth and Harvard Law School.

Morris L. Ernst, 59, a New York attorney, was born in Uniontown, Ala., the son of a European refugee. A graduate of Williams College and a New York law school, he began to practice law in 1915 and developed a reputation as a civil rights champion. He helped to organize the National Lawyers' Guild.

Roland B. Gittelsohn, 37, has been rabbi of the Central Synagogue, Rockville Center, Long Island, since 1936. Born in Cleveland, he attended Western Reserve University and Hebrew Union College. Former chaplain of the Fifth Marine Division, he delivered a now-famous sermon at dedication of the Marine Cemetery on Iwo Jima.

Frank P. Graham, 61, has been president of the University of North Carolina since 1930. Born in Fayetteville, N. C., he was graduated from the University of North Carolina and later studied at the London School of Economics. He was a member of the National Defense Mediation Board in 1941 and it successor, the National War Labor Board.

Most Rev. Francis J. Haas, 58, Bishop of Grand Rapids, was graduated from Catholic University with the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1922. Born in Racine, Wis., he served as a labor conciliator and as chairman of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee. He was director of the National Catholic School of Social Services here from 1937 to 1943.

Charles Luckman, 38, is president of Lever Brothers of Cambridge, Mass., and chairman of the President's Citizens Food Committee. One of the Nation's youngest big business executives, he started as a soap salesman at the age of 22. Born in Kansas City, he was graduated from the University of Illinois.

Francis P. Matthews, 60, an Omaha attorney, was born in Albion, Nebr., and was graduated from Creighton University at Omaha. Active in the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, he was a vice president of the USO and chairman of the executive committee, National Catholic Community Service.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., 33, son of the late President, attended Harvard and the University of Virginia Law School. He served in the Navy and participated in the invasion of North Africa. A new York attorney, he is national housing chairman of the American Veterans Committee and vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action.

The Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, 56, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is a native of Brooklyn. He was graduated from Yale and the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge. At 39, he was elected Bishop of Massachusetts. He is trustee of several educational institutions.

Beris Shiskin, 41, a native of Odessa, Russia, has been an economist for the AFL since 1933. He came to the United States in 1923 and was graduated with honors from Columbia University in 1930. He was appointed a member of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee in 1942. He lives in Alexandria.

Mrs. Dorothy Tilly of Atlanta, Ga., an active church worker, is secretary of the department of social relations of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. A native of Hampton, Ga., she is a graduate of Rinehardt and Wesleyan Colleges. She was a member of the executive committee, Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

The Rev. Channing Tobias, 65, is a distinguished social worker and religious and civic leader. Born in Augusta, Ga., he studied at Paine College and the University of Pennsylvania. He has been active in Negro YMCA work. In 1945 he was made director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund of New York.

RIGHTS—*From Page 1*

Report Urges End to D. C. Segregation

rather than improved, according to committee findings.

1. "Negroes are increasingly being forced into a few overcrowded slums."

2. "In the field of public recreation, compulsory segregation has increased over the past 25 years." This action has hurt the rights of the Negroes because "white facilities are generally superior to those allotted to Negroes."

The committee attacked the use of restrictive covenants—against other minority groups as well as Negroes—and lashed out at the "powerful local real estate fraternity" for acting in unison "even where covenants do not prevail."

The "greatest inequalities" are evident in Washington's concern for the health of its residents," the committee said, with the Negroes getting fewer facilities and services despite higher sickness rates. It added:

"It is peculiarly shocking to find church hospitals practicing discrimination."

Discrimination in the District has such deep roots, the committee said, that it even affects mable tournaments. The committee said that the tourneys are held separately for white and Negro youth, and that the white winner is automatically designated as the local champion and sent on to participate in the national competition, while the Negro lad is relegated to the position of runner up. Commented the Committee:

"What child can achieve any real understanding of fair play, or sportsmanship, of the rules of the game, after he has personally experienced such an example of inequality?"

Jews of Near East, Europe a Talk Topic

A talk on "The Jew in Europe and the Near East" will be given by Maj. Seymour Pomerenze, principal of the Adas Israel Hebrew School, at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in the hospitality room of the Jewish Community Center.

Major Pomerenze has recently returned to the United States from a tour of Europe and the Near East.

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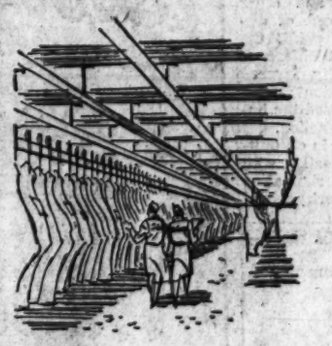

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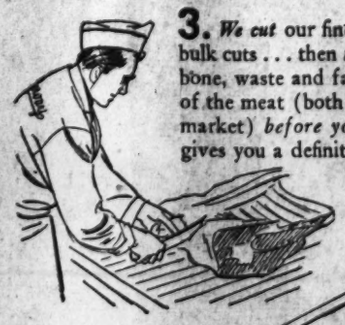

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CIVIL—From Page 1

End of 'Jim Crow' and Other Bars Urged

recognizing and stating the ideals of freedom and equality, and in steadily and loyally working to make those ideals a reality."

Focused on "Ugly Side"

However, the report pointed out, the committee focused its attention, in accord with the White House assignment, on the ugly side of the American record on civil liberties.

American citizens are "normally" free to exercise their right to speak without fear of retribution and to assemble for unlimited public discussions, the committee found. At the present time, the committee said, "the most immediate threat" to this right "comes from efforts to deal with those few people in our midst who would destroy democracy."

The committee denounced both native Communists and Fascists, and declared that the concern for civil rights of these two groups is "always limited to themselves." The committee opposed attempts to impose special limitations on the rights of Communists and Fascists to speak and assemble, in order that the Nation can learn the truth through an interplay of competing ideas.

It is natural and proper for good citizens to worry about the activities of the native Communist and Fascist groups, the committee said.

Lack of Good Judgment

However, the committee warned, it feels that the present threat to freedom of opinion grows out of the failure of some persons to apply "good judgment" in determining whether the expressions of the native Communists and Fascists create "a clear and present danger" to our way of life.

"A state of near-hysteria now threatens to inhibit the freedom of genuine democrats," the committee asserted.

It urged Congress and the State Legislatures to enact laws requiring all groups, "which attempt to influence public opinion," to disclose the pertinent facts about themselves through systematic registration procedures.

"The principle of disclosure is . . . the appropriate way to deal with those who would subvert our democracy by revolution or by encouraging disunity and destroying the civil rights of some groups," the committee said.

The right to safety and security of the persons is "vital to the integrity of the individual and to the stability of a democracy," the committee said, and then pointed out:

"Too many of our people still live under the harrowing fear of violence or death at the hands of a mob or brutal treatment by police officers."

Lynching Still Serious

Lynching has steadily decreased in this country, but in 1946 at least six persons were killed by mobs. The committee found that in 1947 "lynching remains one of the most serious threats to civil rights of American." Congress must pass an antilynch law, the committee urged, to successfully cope with the problem.

The committee branded the wartime evacuation of persons of Japanese descent from the West Coast during the past war as "the most striking mass interference since slavery with the right of physical freedom." It urged prompt reimbursement for losses suffered by the evacuees.

Dealing with the second right—to citizenship and its privileges—the committee called for an end to laws forbidding certain groups of Orientals from citizenship, and restricting land ownership by ineligible aliens.

Citizenship status was asked for the peoples of Guam and Samoa, currently neither aliens nor citizens, but "nationals" of the United States. The right to vote, enforced by Federal and State legislation, was demanded for District residents, for Negroes in the South, for Indians in New Mexico and Arizona.

Immediate End Urged

An immediate end to all discrimination and segregation in all branches of the armed services was urged by the committee, which warned that prejudice in the right to bear arms weakens the Nation's defense. The committee pointed out that despite recent announcement of no-discrimination policies on the part of the branches of the armed forces, they still had a long way to go to eliminate prejudice.

To strengthen the right of equality of opportunity, the committee recommended the elimination of segregation, based on race, color, creed, or national origin, from American life.

The committee declared the principle of segregation, in which white and Negroes have "separate but equal" facilities—as in the District—is "one of the outstanding myths of American history," because "throughout the segregated public institutions, Negroes have been denied an equal share of the tax-supported services and facilities."

As a major step toward eliminating segregation, the committee urged that Congress condition all Federal grants-in-aid and other assistance on the absence of discrimination. On this point, the committee had its first difference of opinion. A minority favored elimination of segregation as "an ultimate goal" but opposed the imposition of a Federal sanction.

The only other break in committee unanimity was in dealing with the elimination of discrimination in education. The majority would have the State Legislatures enact fair educational practice laws for public and private educational institutions prohibiting discrimination in the admission and treatment of students. The minority would not attempt to force the program, but would work for its achievement.

The full committee called for a Federal Fair Employment Practice Act, and similar laws in the States, banning discrimination for housing, health services, public services, and guaranteeing equal access to places of public accommodation.

"Every effort" should be made to renew court attacks on the use of restrictive covenants in discriminatory sale of real estate, the committee said. It pointed out that although restrictive covenants have been upheld by the United States Supreme Court in the past, new cases were coming up soon which might lead to a different decision.

To strengthen the machinery for protection of civil rights, the committee urged reorganization of the civil rights section of the Justice Department. The committee would raise the section to a full division, increase funds and personnel, and seek greater use of civil sanctions.

With adequate funds and personnel, the civil rights section could do much "to reduce the number of lynchings, race riots, election irregularities and other civil rights violations," the committee said. At the same time the committee would establish within FBI a special unit of investigators trained in civil rights work.

Establishment of a permanent commission on civil rights and a joint congressional committee on civil rights are also strongly recommended by the President's committee.

To rally the American people to the support of a continuing program to strengthen civil rights, the committee urged a long term campaign of public education to inform the people of the civil rights to which they are entitled and which they owe to one another.

For reasons of conscience, of self-interest, and of survival in a threatening world, the committee declared its profound conviction that "the time for action is now."

"We would remind ourselves," the committee concluded its report, "that the future of our Nation rests upon the character, the vision, the high principle of our people.

"Democracy, brotherhood, human rights—these are practical expressions of the eternal worth of every child of God.

"With His guidance and help we can move forward toward a nobler social order in which there will be an equal opportunity for all."

Formula for Civil Rights

Recommendations of the Committee on Civil Rights

I. Machinery for protection of civil rights should be strengthened by:

Raising status, expanding staff and activities, increasing effectiveness of Civil Rights Section of Justice Department and greater use of civil sanction.
Establishing within FBI special investigative units trained in civil rights work.
States setting up law enforcement agencies comparable to Federal Civil Rights Section.
Creation of a permanent Commission on Civil Rights by Congress; and simultaneous creation of a Joint Congressional Committee.
Establishment of permanent State commissions on civil rights.
Increased professionalization of State and local police forces.

II. The right to safety and security of person should be strengthened by:

Making laws against police brutality and related crimes more stringent.
Passing a Federal antilynch law.
Tightening laws against involuntary servitude.
Reviewing wartime evacuation of Japanese-Americans, with the idea of developing a policy that will prevent the abridgement of civil rights in wartime because of race or ancestry.
Enacting legislation to permit Japanese-Americans to get prompt settlement for losses resulting from the evacuation.

III. The right to citizenship and its privileges should be strengthened by:

Congressional or State action to end poll taxes.
Laws protecting the right of qualified persons to participate in Federal and State primaries.
Giving the District local and national suffrage.
Granting suffrage to the Indians in New Mexico and Arizona.
Modifying the naturalization laws to permit the granting of citizenship without regard to race, color, or national origin.
Repealing State laws discriminating against aliens ineligible for citizenship.
Granting citizenship to the people of Guam and American Samoa.
Ending discrimination in the armed forces, and against members of the armed forces by any public authority or place of public accommodation, recreation, transportation, or other service or business.

IV. The right to freedom of conscience and expression should be strengthened by:

Federal and State registration of all groups which attempt to influence public opinion, to disclose the pertinent facts about themselves.
Clarification of the loyalty obligations of Federal workers, and establishment of standards and procedures by which civil rights of public workers may be scrupulously maintained.

V. The right to the equality of opportunity should be strengthened by:

Elimination of segregation, based on race, color, creed, or national origin, from American life.
Conditioning all Federal grants in aid and other forms of Federal assistance on the absence of discrimination.
Enactment of Federal and State fair employment practice acts.
Passage of fair education practice laws for public and private education institutions prohibiting discrimination in admission and treatment.
Outlawing by statute restrictive covenants and renewed attack on covenants in courts.
Federal and State resolutions stating that discrimination and segregation in rendering of public services is contrary to public policy.
Prohibiting discrimination in interstate transportation.
Guaranteeing equal access to places of public accommodation.
Wiping out segregation and discrimination in the District.
Ending segregation in the Panama Canal Zone.

VI. The American people should be rallied to the support of a continuing program to strengthen civil rights by:

A long term campaign of public education to inform the people of the civil rights to which they are entitled and which they owe to one another.

Artificial Rain For Hagerstown Use Discussed

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Hagerstown Board of Water Commissioners today requested Richard Willson, superintendent of the Water Department, to explore the possibility of filling the city's two mountain reservoirs with "artificial rain."

Willson had told the board that thousands of dollars in pumping costs could be saved if the sprinkling of dry ice into cumulus clouds caused a 2- or 3-inch rainfall each month. He said the reservoirs at present receive only a trace of rain from the thick clouds that pass over them.

Judges Appointed To Richmond Courts

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Governor Tuck today announced the appointment of M. Ray Doubles, dean of the law school of the University of Richmond, as judge of Hustings Court, Part II, and of Judge Thomas C. Fletcher, of Civil Justice Court, as new judge of law and equity. Both courts are in Richmond.

The appointments are for the interim period expiring 30 days after the General Assembly convenes in January.

Well, the Sign Didn't Say 'Positively'

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—A Dallas safecracker apparently doesn't believe in signs.

He robbed an oil company safe of $400 in cash and $2000 in checks even though a sign outside the safe, giving the combination, said there was no money inside. The burglar used the combination to open the safe and found the loot, a detective inspector said.

Scott Heads for Drive

Roscoe Scott, vice commander of Falls Church Post, No. 130, American Legion, has been appointed to direct a Christmas program under which used toys will be collected and repaired for distribution to needy children in the community. The toys, which will be repaired and painted by volunteer workers, will be distributed through local welfare organizations.

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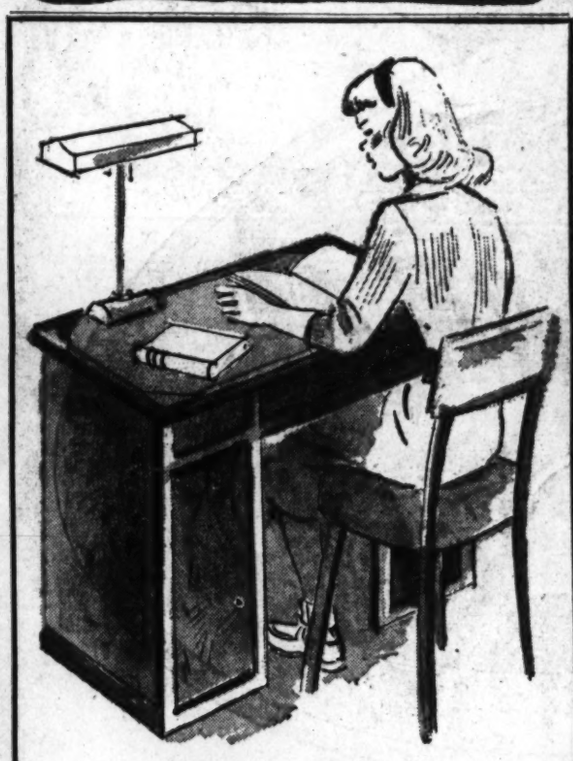

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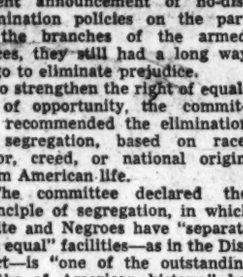

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Civil Rights Report Draws Broad Backing

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A broad cross-section of northern and western legislators yesterday commended recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights for eliminating segregation and discrimination from American life.

Southern members, who have blocked in the Senate key fair employment practices, antipoll tax and antilynching legislation, temporarily held their fire.

Spokesman for both major parties, however expressed "hope" that through cloture or agreement fair employment and antipoll tax legislation at the minimum can be brought to a vote in the next regular session.

Helpfulness Seen

Senator Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.), author of a fair employment bill patterned after the New York law, now pending before the Senate Labor Committee, said the report should be "very helpful when the legislation comes up."

"I, myself, am thoroughly convinced that now is the time for legislation and policies along the line recommended," said Ives.

"Any support, especially from groups as influential and prominent as the President's Committee on Civil Rights, is most welcome."

Senate Democratic Whip Scott W. Lucas (Ill.) told The Washington Post:

"The President's committee has dealt courageously with some fundamentals that the people of this country have got to recognize sooner or later, and the sooner the better."

Now Is Time, Thomas Says

Senate Republican Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (Maine), however, asked time to study the report before commenting in detail.

"The goal of removing discrimination from American life is fundamental," said White, "but the proposals will be provocative of a lot of discussion. To press them in the special session might endanger the President's emergency aid program."

But Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), former chairman respectively of the Senate Labor and Military committees, stressed that now is the time.

"If there was ever a time in the history of the world when a Government must stand in its actions foursquare with the principles it poses as supporting in the world, now is the time," said Thomas.

"I of course realize that the questions to be met can't entirely be solved by law. But law can become a leader in developing public opinion and public action."

Filibuster Barrier

Traditional obstacle to enactment of much of the program is the Senate filibuster weapon, which Southern members to date have always used successfully. It takes a two-thirds Senate vote to shut off debate, via cloture. Under Republican leadership, there have been several moves recently to revise the cloture rules.

Although the House repeatedly has passed anti-lynching and antipoll tax bills, none ever cleared the Senate. The last House-passed anti-lynching bill died in the Senate February 21, 1938, after 30 days of talk.

Anti-poll tax bills were similarly killed in the Senate by filibusters in 1942 and 1944 after House passage. The House has sent over another, which awaits Senate action.

But it was the House that stopped FEPC legislation when President Truman recommended it shortly after stepping into office. His bill never got out of the then Democratic-controlled Rules Committee.

Some opposition to the report of the President's Civil Rights Committee was voiced from members outside the South, but above the Mason-Dixon line the reaction was predominantly favorable. Even opponents concede privately that a majority would prevail on most of the proposals when and if they get to a vote.

More Comment

Here is more comment from members who have returned early for the special session:

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.)—"I intend to read the report with great interest. I am very much of the opinion that we need to protect the basic civil rights of individuals from encroachment during this time of great confusion and unsettled domestic and foreign affairs. The best type of Americanism is that which protects the guarantees of the individual in our Constitution."

Representative Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.)—"Mr. (Charles E.) Wilson is one of the great men of the country. But his report omits one very important fact—the way God made human beings. No legislation can change human nature. That has to be done by religion and thought."

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.)—"As to the broad spects, everything should be done to eliminate prejudice and discrimination. This is a program we should do all we can to accomplish. Civil crimes should be treated as other crimes. I have long favored strenghening the civil rights section of the Justice Department and giving FBI more authority in that field. I hope beginning next session we can pass some of the measures now pending."

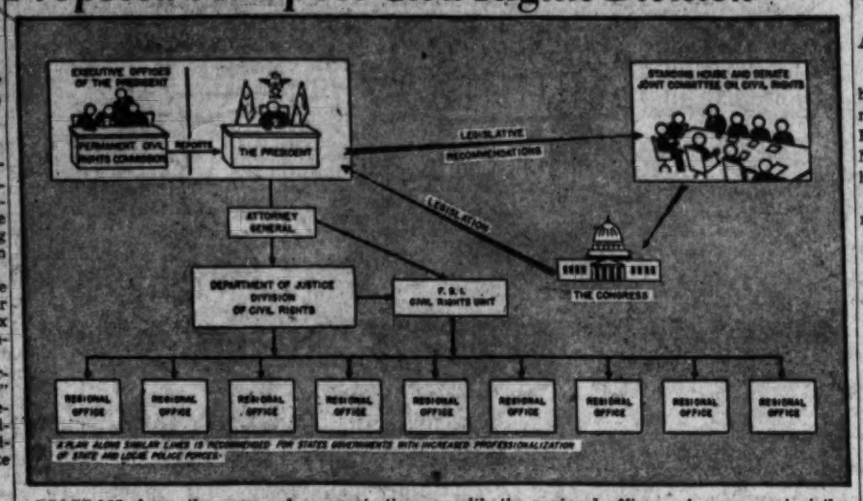
Knutson Opposes FEPC

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.)—"I have always been in sympathy with every measure to implement the Bill of Rights in modern times, to meet modern conditions. So much is of the spirit rather than the letter that it is difficult to get it into law. But that is no excuse for not trying."

Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.)—"I want to study the report before commenting on details, but I am not for FEPC I have been an employer since my early twenties and I don't the Government to tell me whom I shall hire."

Representative Chet Hollifield (D. Calif.)—"Everything I saw in it was allright. It contains many of the proposals I have voted for, including fair employment practices and poll tax repeal. It is the most valuable and complete report that has been published in the field."

Proposed Set-Up for Civil Rights Division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THE PRESIDENT
STANDING HOUSE AND SENATE JOINT COMMITTEE ON CIVIL RIGHTS
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THE CONGRESS
REGIONAL OFFICE
A PLAN ALONG SIMILAR LINES IS RECOMMENDED FOR STATES SIMULTANEOUS WITH INCREASED PROFESSIONALIZATION OF STATE AND LOCAL POLICE FORCES

DIAGRAM shows the proposed reorganization of the present Civil Rights Section of the Justice Department into a permanent division with the regional offices. A permanent civil rights commission would be established as well as joint Senate-House Committee on Civil Rights

Police Hit On Treatment Of Negroes

The incidence of police vrutality against Negroes is "disturbingly high," the President's Committee on Civil Rights reported yesterday.

The brutality, together with the "connivance" of some police officials in lynchings, is "a serious reflection on American justice," the Committee declared.

Not only Negroes, but other "unpopular, weak, or defenseless groups" are most apt to suffer from police lawlessness, the Committee reported to the White House.

The Committee recommended that Congress enact a new statute, specifically directed against police brutality and related crimes.

This statute would enumerate such rights as the right not to be deprived of property by a public officer except by due process of law; the right to be free from personal injury inflicted by a public officer; the right to engage in lawful activity without interference by a public officer; and the right to be free from discriminatory law inforcement resulting from either active or passive conduct by police.

The committee advocates another statute, defining involuntary servitude and slavery, and aimed to protect individuals deliberately deprived of their freedom by public officers without due process of law, or held in bondage by private persons.

The committee called for increased education and training of State and local police in the civil rights of citizens. California, North Carolina and Chicago were cited for their progress along this line.

Southern Newspapers Hit Civil Rights Report

By The Associated Press

A recommendation of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee that all racial segregation be eliminated met cool if not antagonistic editorial comment in Southern newspapers.

The Nashville Banner said the racial relations

Truman Sees Rights Report As 'Human Freedom Charter'

President Truman expressed the hope yesterday in releasing the report of his committee on Civil Rights, that it would give the Nation "an American charter of human freedom in our time."

Text of the President's statement follows:

The President's Civil Rights Committee has just submitted its report. I am going to read and study this report with great care and I recommend to all my countrymen that they do the same thing.

I created this committee with a feeling of urgency. No sooner were we finished with the war, when racial and religious intolerance began to appear and threaten the very things we had just fought for.

In times past, when our American freedoms were threatened, groups of our citizens banded together and set out on paper the principles they felt would preserve freedom and the kinds of action that would defend freedom.

The Declaration of Independence was that kind of document, and I notice that the title of this report is taken from the Declaration of Independence. I hope this committee has given us as broad a document as that—an American charter of human freedom in our time.

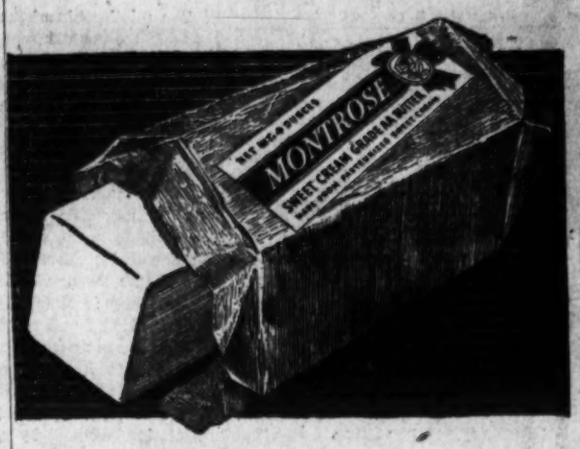
The need for such a charter was never greater than at this moment. Men of good will everywhere are striving under great difficulties, to create a world1wide moral order, firmly established in the life of nations. Fur us, here in America, a new charter of human freedom will be a guide for action; and in the eyes of the world, it will be a declaration of our renewed faith in the American goal—the integrity of the individual human being, sustained by the moral concensus of the whole Nation, protected by a Government based on equal freedom under just laws.

The members of this committee are busy men and women. We all owe them a debt of gratitude. I feel I am speaking for all Americans when I thank them for their unselfish, devoted service.

thought "originated in the left wing of imported politics" and that if Truman adopted it as a plank for his platform "he would first have to crowd Henry (Wallace) off of it."

The recommendation was called a "bombastic demand for upheaval" by the Charlotte News, "unwarranted and impractical" by the Mobile Register, and "not the answer" to the problem by the Chattanooga Times.

The Raleigh Times said that while the committee expressed "some worthwhile sentiments," its over-all recommendation would "do irreparable harm to inter-



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Six months.. 9.00	Six months.. 3.90	Six months.. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month.. 1.50	One month.... .65	One month.... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, October 30, 1947 ***

Luckman's Date

Chairman Luckman of the Citizens Food Committee has reiterated his belief that the committee's job will be accomplished by January 1. Within the narrow context of the committee's assigned task—to save 100 million bushels of grain for export to Europe—this may be true. We rejoice with Mr. Luckman in the cooperation that makes him confident of the achievement of this goal. But we are sure Mr. Luckman would agree that it is fatuous to think that the world food emergency will be over by the end of the year. The 100 million bushels to be saved is the bare minimum needed to avoid starvation—and even with this help, calorie levels in many European countries must be reduced. Moreover, the food outlook is infinitely worse than it was when Mr. Luckman undertook his conservation job. The lack of rain in the winter wheat belt threatens to break our miraculous seven-year run of bumper crops. In this circumstance prudence dictates that we raise our saving sights. To our mind anything that detracts from realization of this need is a disservice.

Mr. Luckman's ill-timed optimism is in the same category with Secretary Anderson's foot-in-mouth blunder—in his aside several weeks ago that voluntary saving is only a symbol of sacrifice. No amount of backtracking and explaining can undo the damage of these *faux pas* in destroying the sense of urgency in the mind of the public. The plain fact is that there is a real and vital need to conserve grain for months to come. There has been a dearth of courageous, long-term consideration of the food problem. This there must be in high places if we are not to be faced with the necessity for continual last-minute stopgaps for situations that are foreseeable.

Politics And Inflation

Representative Halleck, House majority leader, charged President Truman with playing politics because he put the problem of rising living costs as well as foreign aid on the agenda of the special session. But his Republican colleagues are not above playing politics with this subject to the extent of laying plans to bring out an anti-inflation program of their own. This is all to the good. For a failure to control inflation on the home front would not only bring distress and ultimate ruin to millions of Americans; it would also greatly impair, possibly destroy, our ability to aid others. Senator Flanders, chairman of the subcommittee that has been investigating high prices, is even preparing an anti-inflation program for submission to the joint congressional committee on the economic report which meets in Washington prior to the opening of the special session.

Neither the President nor Senator Flanders has revealed any details of his forthcoming programs. But the mere fact that both the Administration and the Republican leaders of Congress recognize the need for some definite plan of action in combating the current inflationary rise in prices is an encouraging development. Heretofore both the President and Congress have shown a profound disinclination to tackle this thorny problem for fear of the political consequences. Having realized the folly of pursuing a *laissez faire* policy on the assumption that by some miracle our system of free enterprise will achieve stability without governmental intervention, there is good reason to hope that a plan for aiding Europe without imposing undue hardship upon our own people can be worked out.

As we have frequently pointed out, there are a number of practicable means of arresting the progress of inflation that fall short of consumer rationing and price controls at retail levels, such as reenactment of allocation controls, legislative extension of export controls and retention of curbs on installment selling to avert the danger of a sudden expansion of consumer buying of scarce articles. The Krug report lays great stress on the necessity of export controls and the importance of channeling domestic supplies of scarce commodities for which there is pressing need abroad so as to insure their most effective utilization with minimum disturbance to our domestic economy. It so happens that the commodities entering largely into our export trade are limited in number and the task of establishing selective controls over them with a view to preventing price increases at home as well as abroad is not too difficult. By checking price advances in these restricted areas through imposition of controls over production and distribution at higher levels, aided by voluntary cooperation on the part of industry, a great deal can be done to lick inflation. Moreover, relief of price pressure on basic commodities such as foodstuffs, steel and coal would have a price restraining effect on dependent sectors of the economy, where labor and material costs are affected by rising prices for food, fuel and steel.

When Congress convenes in special session, it will have at its disposal a large amount of information collected by its own members as well as by the special committees that have been examining the domestic impact of the foreign-aid program. If it resolves to avoid playing politics with price relief, it should be able to make a really effective assault on inflation at home without curtailing essential aid for Europe.

Press Muzzle

Working up devices to muzzle the press and radio is a favorite indoor sport of a certain group of Washington bureaucrats. It seems that in every Administration one of these schemes is tried out experimentally or given some sort of official sanction. The effect is invariably to bring an outcry from the press, the Congress and the public. Then the whole project is abandoned only to be taken up at a later date when some new excuse can be found for widening the area of confidential Government activity.

The worst scheme of this sort that has come to our attention in recent years was the effort of Attorney General Biddle in 1942 to subject reporters to penalties up to two years in prison and $5000 fines for willful disclosure of any official file, document, letter or memorandum declared confidential by law or administrative fiat. The Roosevelt Administration had the nerve to send that bill to Congress. Had a law of that character been on the books in the twenties, one newspaper man commented, Secretary Albert B. Fall might have escaped punishment and the reporters who exposed the Teapot Dome scandal could have been sent to jail. Congress turned it down flatly.

Now a similar scheme, although less virulent in form, has won the approval of the Security Advisory Board of the State Department, Army and Navy Coordinating Committee. The President had asked that rules be drafted as to the handling of confidential documents in connection with his loyalty order of last March. The bureaucrats responded by drawing up a press-radio muzzling order which has already been embodied in a directive for guidance of the Veterans' Administration. This directive classifies as confidential all "information the unauthorized disclosure of which, although not endangering the national security, would be prejudicial to the interests or prestige of the Nation, any governmental activity or an individual, or would cause administrative embarrassment or difficulty." In short, it is a typical scheme to permit administrative officers to shield themselves from public criticism by keeping the public in ignorance.

Obviously the committee implementing the loyalty order has gone, as pointed out by the directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "far beyond any reasonable exercise of its authority." It has attempted to "deprive the public of information to which it is entitled." Indeed, if this gag rule should become a pattern for directives to be issued by other Federal agencies, as the ASNE fears, public business would no longer be publicly transacted. We should have Federal bureaus hiding vital information, as the Washington police have done. Democracy cannot flourish in such an atmosphere. Its essence is the play of informed public opinion upon responsible public servants. We do not think that this device can be viewed as other than a means of crippling our democratic system and we are glad that President Truman ordered its withdrawal as soon as the matter was brought to his attention. But we guarantee that a similar order will pop up again when this incident is forgotten. Eternal vigilance must be the motto of the ASNE.

House Of Lords

Quite a few Britishers, and not all Laborites, have long regarded the House of Lords as an anachronism. Some members of the Labor Party, indeed, would like to have this hereditary legislative chamber entirely abolished, though they would still retain a second chamber, elective in character. Nothing has been done in this connection during the Labor regime, but Mr. Attlee is venturing to propose that the period during which the Lords may delay non-monetary bills—money bills already are beyond reach of the Lords—be shortened from two years to one. This does not seem to us to be a drastic reform. Rather it is a recognition of the sharp change that has taken place in the type of legislation since 1911, when the last act restricting the power of the Lords was passed. Today much of the legislation passed in London, as elsewhere, is economic in character, and to delay bills of this type for two years might result in complete sabotage of an administration's program.

One look at the composition of the two houses shows what the situation is. Commons has 394 Labor members, 190 Conservatives and 9 Liberals. Incomplete figures for the House of Lords show 414 Conservatives, 75 Liberals and 44 Labor representatives. Failure to press the reform in the face of this formidable opposition in the House of Lords would leave Mr. Attlee open to the charge of negligently permitting the defeat of his own policies.

RAINY MORNING

The day,
a silver peacock, spreads its train
above the enchanted hill;
see it sway,
spreading out silver eyes
against the still
dream-clouded gray
of the ghostly rain,
above the mists that rise
by the clouded water.

See it strut and show
each fairy feather,
to capture the light's pale laughter,
who, with bent head,
and coyly folded wing,
sits, waiting, by the elm-leaf-haunted spring.

BEATRICE RAW

Inalienable Rights

The relationship of the individual to the state is the central issue of our time. No concept, perhaps, can be considered more closely to constitute the essence of the American idea than the concept that in this relationship the state is the servant of the individual. The founders of the American Republic held that governments are instituted among men in order to secure to them certain inalienable rights. They specified these rights in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, forever forbidding governmental invasion or violation of them. But beyond these prohibitions against governmental abridgements of individual liberties, there has been assigned to the Federal Government in the development of American political institutions an affirmative function of protecting the rights of individuals against infringement by other members of the society.

The monumental report released yesterday by the President's Committee on Civil Rights cites four basic rights as essential to the well-being of the individual and to the progress of society: the right to safety and security of the person; the right to citizenship and its privileges; the right to freedom of conscience and expression; the right to equality of opportunity. The report comes at a moment which is, in a sense, a climacteric in the history of human freedom. For over wide areas of the earth the totalitarian philosophy that the interest of the individual is subordinate to the interest of the state now holds sway. And indeed, even in our own land, certain traditional individual immunities have been impaired or threatened in the name of national security.

The report of the President's Committee could have been made only in a land where individual rights are deeply respected and where freedom of expression prevails. The report is a brutally, and therefore a most healthfully, frank exposure of ills in our society. It reproaches the Government at once for impairment of civil rights and for inadequate protection of them. And it reproaches the American people as a whole for carelessness and ignorance about their own institutions, for prejudices and occasional outbreaks of violence which deprive individuals of essential rights, for the callous acceptance of patterns and practices which limit the freedom of minority groups within the society.

In framing its recommendations, the President's Committee eschewed compromise with principle. In subsequent editorials, we shall undertake more detailed discussion of the recommendations in the several special fields to which they apply, the District of Columbia in particular among them. Here it must suffice to note that these recommendations are a reaffirmation of ideals that are inalienably and indisputably American ideals, the sacrifice of which would be more a sacrifice of the reality of America than the sacrifice of any portion of our soil. Its cleavage to these ideals and its insistence upon full realization of them is in no sense, we believe, a reflection on the committee's realism and practicality. For where essential principles are at stake, idealism and realism are indistinguishable. These ideals are realistic in the vital sense that their attainment is indispensable to the full freedom of our society. As the committee puts it, "The pervasive gap between our aims and what we actually do is creating a kind of moral rot which eats away at the emotional and rational base of democratic belief."

The committee sets great store upon governmental action in dealing with the prejudices that result in a deprivation of liberty to minorities. Its case for legislation and sanctions to compel respect for the rights of others seems to us altogether cogent: "The argument is sometimes made that because prejudice and intolerance cannot be eliminated through legislation and government control we should abandon that action in favor of the long, slow, evolutionary effects of education and voluntary private efforts. We believe that this argument misses the point and that the choice it poses between legislation and education as to the means of improving civil rights is an unnecessary one. In our opinion, both approaches to the goal are valid, and are, moreover, essential to each other . . . The committee rejects the argument that governmental controls are themselves necessarily threats to liberty. This statement overlooks the fact that freedom in a civilized society is always founded on law enforced by government. Freedom in the absence of law is anarchy . . . The achievement of full civil rights in law may do as much to end prejudice as the end of prejudice may do to achieve full civil rights."

The document prepared by the committee is a heartening as well as an appalling one. The record of this Nation falls far short of its pretensions; it is a record which gravely impedes the fulfillment of our aims in foreign affairs, which seriously undermines the development of our full strength and security at home. Yet the recognition of our shortcomings is the indispensable first step toward correction of them. A signal service to the Nation has been performed by the men whom the President selected for this most important task. Their counsel must be pondered in the light of an understanding that freedom, like prosperity and peace, is indivisible, that the rights of all are no more secure than the rights of the least among us.

"It's Okay—We're Hunting Communists"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Right Of Heresy

Maybe I'm old fashioned, but I can't for the life of me figure out why Representative Parnell Thomas and his Committee on Un-American Activities shout like a pack of headhunters whenever they find someone spreading Communist propaganda. Following Milton and John Stuart Mill, I happen to be an enthusiastic votary of a system of freedom of expression which is grounded in the belief that truth thrives on the competition of ideas. Once you start suppressing heresies you smother democracy.

The most tragic thing that can happen to a people is to have its government destroy the possibilities of intellectual and moral disagreements. This fact we should have learned from the experience of Germany under Hitler and Russia under the Politburau. By attempting to silence Communists in America, we are stooping to the methods of the very world philosophy we are trying to fight. How can we hope to convince the rest of the world that we live by a superior set of ideas if we treat those ideas like a tender hothouse plant?

The fundamental assumption of democracy is that no one—I mean no one—has ultimate truth by the tail. The old saw that "orthodoxy is my doxy; heterdoxy, your doxy," if carried out as a governmental policy, means eventually that unless we all believe exactly as Mr. Parnel Thomas believes, we are traitors. The real traitors to democracy are those who attempt to define and suppress heresy. Russia is to be feared not because she spouts the Communist doctrine but because she pushes people around, inside and outside her borders. If Mr. Parnell Thomas on the one hand or the editors of the *Daily Worker* on the other ever attempt to *enforce* their respective orthodoxies, and succeed, democracy will be as dead as a doughnut.

STEPHEN K. BAILEY,
Assistant Professor of Government, Wesleyan University.
Middletown, Conn.

"President And Congress"

Your editorial of October 23, "The President and Congress" was most deplorable. You advocate the use of Federal funds through a subterfuge — using Government corporations — for the relief of Europe. This seems to me to suggest that these corporations should close their eyes to the dollar condition of these countries, abandon prudent business methods, extend credit and make no effort toward collection.

You indicate that the President had considered diverting funds as described but feared to take "liberties with these funds without congressional assent" but that he was undoubtedly relieved to find Senator Taft also suggesting that some ingenious person might find emergency credits for Europe from such sources.

Your editorial states that there is no precedent for allowing buyers, as well as farmers, credit out of these funds, but that the law itself provides no prohibition. Do you feel that anything not strictly forbidden by law can be carried on and everything be as it should?

This matter of supporting the economy of Europe is controversial. Congress is divided on it. Manipulation of Government corporation funds should never accomplish a purpose which Congress might disapprove merely on the grounds that legislation has not yet applied any restrictions.

I suggest to Congress that in the special session they immediately go into the matter of the powers of their corporations and once and for all, pass legislation stripping them of the authority which they allegedly possess—the power to carry out relief programs without the sanction of Congress. This is vital. We do not want Government by bureaucracies.

IRATE CITIZEN.
Riverside, Md.

North's Censorship

Sterling North in *The Washington Post* of October 26, said, "Marcia Davenport has written a novel it will be very hard to forget (*East Side, West Side*). This book is headed for a spot high on all best-seller lists."

Then Mr. North suggests that Miss Davenport should have given thought when she was writing the novel to what the Russians would do with her finished product. He suggests that all the Russians need to do is to circulate a few million copies of books like this to prove that everything they have been saying is the bitter truth."

What a pity that Mr. North has succumbed to the current fear complex, and more the pity that he should suggest that writers pause in their creativeness and give thought to possible propaganda abuses by our cold-war enemy.

Mr. North does not say that Miss Davenport's picture of New York society is not decadent; he particularly fears the book's impression on European readers.

Would he have us censored in time of peace as well as in time of war? JACK BURNESS.
Washington.

Animal Rescue League

Sometimes people jump to erroneous conclusions about the Animal Rescue League, due to lack of information, as is evidenced by recent suggestions that the league be dropped from the Community Chest.

One league activity little known is its humane education program in public, private and parochial schools, as well as in boys clubs, etc. The Washington Animal Rescue League distributes more than 6000 bookmarks and several thousand pamphlets in the District of Columbia each year. This material pictures animals and children in an appealing way, giving scientific advice on care of pets.

Certainly no one connected with the league believes in feeding vast numbers of ill-assorted animals when food for humans is so scarce. The only animals kept at the league are of the type and temperament that will make some lonely child a good companion or guardian. Other animals are disposed of as soon as their unsuitability is ascertained.

Many league services to the community are well known: our 24-hour-a-day ambulance service for needy animals of every discription, our unique records of lost and found pets, dog license numbers available at all times, etc. Surely this is not a moment to discourage any activity that makes the world a better place!

ELISABETH J. McSHERRY,
Member, Board of Directors, Washington Animal Rescue League.

"Faith And Freedom"

I have now read the trilogy of letters on "Faith and Freedom," published October 22, 24 and 27 in *The Washington Post* and, as usual, the Roman Catholics deserve and take first innings in stating their case. (I assume, also that it was a Catholic who wrote *The Washington Post* editorial of October 17. A few questions, however, arise in my mind, on which I seek enlightenment through the courtesy of your columns.

First, let me commend *The Washington Post* for its admirable support of the principle of separation of church and state. But I could not help being a little amused at the editorial's intimation that the newly formed Protestant organization to "insure separation of church and state" might become a stick that could be used to beat a religious minority.

I think I know Protestants fairly well after having been associated with them all my life and having done considerable research on this whole religious question. I can say confidently that the Catholics have nothing to fear from the Protestants on the "big stick" idea. Too many Protestants have been softened up by a certain pride in their tradition of tolerance. It is also apparent that they lack the desire or aptitude for the mechanism of a well integrated, well disciplined, aggressive organization which could constitute a threat to Catholicism.

I would say that it is the Protestants who fear the big stick being used against them by a powerful minority. Those Protestants who do know history and can read the signs of the times are apprehensive of an eventual situation prevailing in America similar to that in Spain, Italy, parts of South America, etc., where in fact many non-Catholics have lost their lives because they do not adhere to the Catholic religion.

And so I ask, doesn't the big stick work both ways? Perhaps Protestants as well as Catholics would profit by reviewing the lesson of the parable of Moses who also feared the big stick. When he laid it down it became a serpent, but when he overcame his fear and picked it up and "handled" it, it thereby became a staff on which to lean.

My second question concerns the principle of separation of church and state: The National Catholic Welfare Conference chairman, Archbishop Ryan, states that Roman Catholics "accepted then (at the Constitutional Convention of 1787) and they accept now all the constitutional principles . . . including separation of church and state." Bishop Cushing at the recent Holy Name convention in Boston also affirmed adherence to the same principle.

Now our American Constitution guarantees freedom of conscience, liberty of press and speech, and forbids the union of church and state. But all of these were condemned by Pope Pius IX in the much quoted Syllabus. Their condemnation has been reiterated down the line by many other important Catholic leaders, including Pope Leo XIII in his famous encyclical "Immortale Dei."

Back in 1928 Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President, unequivocally affirmed his belief in the American doctrine of the absolute separation of church and state. The Smith credo was accepted by Catholics in general. While Al Smith was doubtless sincere, the American public was led to accept a false conception of Catholic doctrine on the church-state relationship. It is significant to note that in 1930 Pope Pius XI in his encyclical "Casti Connubi" definitely repudiated the Smith heresy (without mentioning Smith's name) and reoriented the church back to its traditional doctrine and teaching.

Lately some Roman prelates and other spokesmen, adapting the idea of "liberalism" to the state-church issue have sought to secure Federal aid for parochial schools. By so doing they forsake their alleged position of belief in the separation of church and state.

And so I ask, and I am sure many others are asking, can the American hierarchy acquiesce on both sides at the same time? Can they steer their way between "Scylla and Charybdis" to an honest position in the eyes of the American public? Aren't we entitled to an answer?

HELEN WALLACE KELLEY.
Washington.

Editor's Note—The writer of the editorial "Faith and Freedom" is not a Catholic.

Bird's-Eye Hunger View

By Malvina Lindsay

How People Starve

JUST HOW ONE "sees starvation" is becoming a political question of the day. Some congressional observers returning from Europe say they saw nobody starving. Others say they saw plenty of people close to it. Debate on this is echoed among other Americans who had the equivalent of Cook's tours abroad.

This argument may greatly influence the future of American emergency aid to Europe and of the Marshall Plan—even though the point of both of these is to prevent starvation before it sets in. Proponents of these measures maintain that to wait until people are starving before feeding them is about the same as withholding vaccination until a person has the smallpox.

It is of course difficult to witness starvation from travel by plane, motor car or train, or even by casual mingling with a populace. Only a medical or nutritional expert can spot either it or definite malnutrition by sight.

For the process of starving is not such as the well-fed generally imagine it. Europe could not produce, even for visiting legislators, hosts of skeletons skulking in alleys and ravaging garbage pails, nor hordes of mummylike children begging for bread. People generally do their starving in bed, at least indoors.

FOR THE benefit of future lay investigators of starvation, medical and nutritional authorities give the following suggestions:

Go to a school in any region on short rations, look over the children and ask their ages. Large numbers of European children who appear 8 or 9 are really 10 or 12 or even older. Stunted growth is one of the first evidences of partial starvation.

Check in each country with health authorities as to the infant mortality rate (in some areas it is reported to be around 50 per cent), and the percentage of tuberculosis and rickets. Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief medical consulant to the International Children's Emergency fund, recently reported after an 11-week visit to Europe, an alarming rise of tuberculosis and other nutritional deficiency diseases in at least 10 countries among children who had been on near-starvation rations.

Study the behavior of groups of children. If any are listless and lacking in natural high spirits in their play, if they tire easily and are sniffling from colds, it is likely they are seriously undernourished—starvation may be setting in. Remember that a boy or girl of 12 needs as much food as an adult of 25 or 30.

Investigate school records in countries reported in need. Are many children seriously behind in their grades? Unable to concentrate? Anxious and depressed? Unresponsive? If so, they are likely candidates for the starvation list.

Go to the hospitals and find how many adults are suffering from anemia and from diseases hastened by malnutrition. Ask the ages of babies in hospital beds. Many may have stunted starts in life because of lack of milk and because of their mother's malnutrition.

Look for puffy-faced people—not skeletons. Look for atrophied muscles, swollen ankles, a dropsical appearance. Notice how many people stop to rest while walking upstairs. Try to discuss public problems with persons of this type. Are they apathetic? Brooding and irritable? Querulous and mentally futile? If so, starvation is doing its work in their minds.

TYPICAL example of the way hidden starvation works is the case of an elderly British woman who recently came to this country to visit her daughter, whose husband is here on a mission. The woman appeared at first glance to be plump and well fed. But a visit to a physician for a checkup revealed she was starving. She had been eating enough starchy food but not getting essential food elements.

Concrete information as to how people starve is afforded by a scientific study made during the war on a group of conscientious objectors who volunteered for the experiment at the University of Minnesota. In addition to bodily weakness, weight loss in tissues, increase of water content of body, general aging tendencies, the subjects showed definite mental symptoms. Chief of these was a selfish apathy. While their mental capacity was not affected, their will to use it was. The comment on this of Dr. Ancil Keys, who directed the study, has special significance today in relation to Europe's hunger sufferers. It was: "It is nonsense to think you can starve people and make them believe in the four freedoms at the same time."

Also his efforts in rehabilitating these volunteer starvation victims proved, as he expressed it, that "it takes months, probably many months, before the full level of vigor and work capability can be regained."

"Young's Scapegoat"

I certainly agree with your October 25 editorial which laughed out of court the argument of Commissioner Young that "Commies" were trying to undermine the Police Department. In the South every issue that favors better housing for Negroes, better educational facilities or any anti-segregation program is condemned as party-line propaganda. It will soon get to the point that Christian churches will be accused of pro-communism leanings if they preach the Gospel.

I am reminded of the boyhood tale of crying wolf so often that when the wolf really comes nobody will heed the call until the sheep and the shepherd are eaten up. E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va.

Civil Rights Report

D. C. Treatment Of Negroes Hit

The President's Committee on Civil Rights discussion of civil rights in the Nation's Capital follows:

WE HAVE seen how, throughout the country, our practice lags behind the American tradition of freedom and equality. A single community — the Nation's Capital — illustrates dramatically the shortcomings in our record and the need for change. The District of Columbia should symbolize to our own citizens and to the people of all countries our great tradition of civil liberty. Instead, it is a graphic illustration of a failure of democracy. As the seat of our Federal Government under the authority of Congress, the failure of the District is a failure of all of the people.

For Negro Americans, Washington is not just the Nation's Capital. It is the point at which all public transportation into the South becomes "Jim Crow." If he stops in Washington, a Negro may dine like other men in the Union Station, but as soon as he steps out into the Capital, he leaves such democratic practices behind. With very few exceptions, he is refused service at downtown restaurants, he may not attend a downtown movie or play, and he has to go into the poorer section of the city to find a night's lodging. The Negro who decides to settle in the District must often find a home in an overcrowded, substandard area. He must often take a job below the level of his ability. He must send his children to the inferior public schools set aside for Negroes and entrust his family's health to medical agencies which give inferior service. In addition, he must endure the countless daily humiliations that the system of segregation imposes upon the one third of Washington that is Negro.

The origin of the pattern of discrimination in Washington is partly explained by its location in a border area where many Southern customs prevail. Certain political and local pressure groups and the administrative decisions of municipal officials contribute to its persistence. Attempts to guarantee equal rights on a segregated basis have failed. In recent years the "separate and unequal" pattern has been extended to areas where it had not previously existed. Except where the Federal Government has made a few independent advances, as in Federal employment and the use of Federal recreational facilities, racial segregation is rigid. It extends to ludicrous extremes. Inconsistencies are evident: Constitution Hall, owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, seats concert audiences without distinctions of color, but allows no Negroes on its stage to give regular commercial concerts. On the other hand, the commercial legitimate theater has had Negro actors on its stage, but stubbornly refuses to admit Negro patrons.

DISCRIMINATION in education —The core of Washington's segregated society is its dual system of public education. It operates under congressional legislation which assumes the fact of segregation but nowhere makes it mandatory. The Board of Education and a white superintendent of schools administer two wholly separate school systems. The desire of Congress to insure equal facilities is implemented by a requirement that appropriations be allocated to white and Negro education in proportion to the number of children of school age.

But this has not been successful. Negro schools are inferior to white schools in almost every respect. The white school buildings have a capacity which is 27 per cent greater than actual enrollment. In the colored schools, enrollment exceeds building capacity by 8 per cent. Classes in the Negro schools are considerably larger and the teaching load of the Negro teachers considerably heavier. Less than 1 per cent of all white school children, but over 15 per cent of colored children, receive only part-time instruction. Similar inequalities exist in school buildings, equipment, textbook supplies, kindergarten classes, athletic and recreational facilities.

The District superintendent of schools recently answered charges of inequality in school facilities with the statement that "Absolute equality of educational opportunity is impossible. Reasonable equality . . . is the goal." The conditions described above eloquently document the extent to which even "reasonable equality" is impossible in a segregated school system.

Official freezing of the segregated school system is complete. The Board of Education frowns on visits by whites to Negro schools and by Negroes to white schools. Intercultural education programs are stillborn because they are considered a threat to the prevailing pattern. Interracial athletic and forensic competition is forbidden. Two cases illustrate the lengths to which the District's officialdom goes to prevent interracial contact. During the war the Office of Price Administration asked permission to use a school building at night for in-service training of its clerks. The request was denied solely because the class would have included both white and colored employes. In the other case a white girl was ordered to withdraw from a Negro vocational school where she had enrolled for a course not offered by any other public school in Washington.

PRIVATE universities in the District have followed the lead of the public schools. Two of the large universities and most of the smaller schools admit no colored students. American University admits them to its School of Social Science and Public Affairs, but not to the College of Arts and Sciences. Catholic University, on the other hand, presents an outstanding example of successful interracial education. In the last few years, Negroes have been admitted, and there is no color distinction in classes. Last year a Negro was elected a class officer. The presence of Howard University in Washington alleviates somewhat the problem of higher education for the District Negroes. While Howard University is primarily a Negro institution, it also admits white students.

Discrimination in housing.—In the past, many of Washington's Negroes and whites have lived close together in many parts of the city, and where mixed neighborhoods still exist, incidents of racial friction are rare. Now, however, Negroes are increasingly being forced into a few overcrowded slums.

Programs for the development of highways, parks, and public buildings have often played an unfortunate role in rooting out Negro neighborhoods. There has been a commendable desire to beautify the City of Washington. But there has been little concern for the fate of persons displaced by beautification projects.

The superior economic position of whites also contributes to the shrinkage of Negro neighborhoods. In areas like Georgetown and the old fort sites, white residents and realtors have been buying up Negro properties and converting them to choice residential use. Only occasionally does this process work in reverse: in deteriorating areas, white owners can sometimes get higher prices from Negroes, who have little from which to choose, than they can from white buyers.

The chief weapon in the effort to keep Negroes from moving out of overcrowded quarters into white neighborhoods is the restrictive covenant. New building sites and many older areas are now covenanted. Some covenants exclude all nonmembers of the Caucasian race; others bar only Negroes, or Negroes and members of "Semitic races." Even where covenants do not prevail, the powerful local real estate fraternity protect white areas from "invasion."

The all-white Washington Real Estate Board has a "code of ethics" which prohibits its members from selling land in predominantly white areas to Negroes, and the realtors are supported in this practice by nonmember dealers, banks, and loan companies. Two of the city's newspapers will not accept ads offering property in white areas for sale to Negroes. Because the policy of the National Capital Housing Authority is to follow the "community pattern," all public housing projects are completely segregated and housing for Negroes is built only in established Negro neighborhoods. The authority has spent most of its funds for permanent housing to build homes for Negroes, but its appropriations have been limited.

HOUSING conditions are poor for Washington residents in general, but largely because of the pressures just described, they are much worse for Negroes. According to a recent Board of Trade report on city planning, 70 per cent of the inhabitants of the city's three worst slum areas are Negroes. The largest single slum in the District houses about 7 per cent of the white and 30 per cent of the Negro population. In 1940, one eighth of the white dwellings in Washington and 40 per cent of those occupied by Negroes were substandard; 15 per cent of white-occupied and 38 per cent of Negro-occupied dwellings had more than one person per room.

Discrimination in employment.—More than one third of the jobs in Washington are with the Federal Government. Therefore, discriminatory practices of Government agencies, which have already been discussed, are important to District Negroes. The District government itself has only a small proportion of Negro employes, and most of these are confined to unskilled and menial jobs. Partial exceptions to this are the Metropolitan Police, the segregated fire service, and the school system with its segregated staff. A ranking District official during the war told an interviewer: "Negroes in the District of Columbia have no right to ask for jobs on the basis of merit," the rationalization being that whites own most of the property and pay the bulk of municipal taxes.

Negroes are confined to the lowest paid and least skilled jobs in private employment. In 1940, three fourths of all Negro workers in Washington were domestics, service workers or laborers, while only one eighth of the white workers held jobs of that type. At the other end of the scale, only one eighth of all Negro workers were clerks, salesmen, managers, proprietors or professionals, while two thirds of the white workers were in jobs of this kind. There are similar striking racial differences in average income and length of workweek.

A few examples will illustrate the part discrimination has played in causing these differences. During the war, Washington's public transportation system bogged down badly for lack of qualified streetcar and bus operators. The Capital Transit Co. advertised for workers hundreds of miles away and even recruited Government employes on a part-time basis. In spite of this, the company would not employ qualified Negroes as operators.

IN BUILDING construction, one of Washington's largest industries, the various building trade unions discriminate against colored craftsmen. They are either excluded completely, allowed to work only on projects to be occupied by Negroes, admitted only as helpers to white journeymen, or not allowed to become apprentices. The numerous large white hotels employ Negroes only in such capacities as chambermaids, busboys, waiters and coal stokers. There are no colored salespeople in the large department stores. In laundries and cleaning plants where wages are low and hours long, most of the workers are colored, but supervisors are white; where whites and Negroes perform the same work, there is a wage differential of from 20 to 30 per cent. The District Bar Association and the Medical Society are for whites only.

Discrimination in health services.—The greatest inequalities are evident in Washington's concern for the health of its residents. Freedmen's Hospital, Federally supported and affiliated with Howard University, is for Negroes only, and three fourths of the beds in the municipal Gallinger Hospital are usually occupied by Negroes in segregated wards. Four of the 12 private hospitals in the city do not admit Negro in-patients, and the rest accept only a few in segregated wards. It is peculiarly shocking to find church hospitals practicing discrimination. Far fewer hospital beds in proportion to population are available to Negroes than to whites. Sickness rates are higher among Negroes than whites, which aggravates this situation. All but the smallest clinics are segregated. Group Health Association, however, does not discriminate either in membership or services.

No Negro physician is allowed to practice in Gallinger Hospital, although it is publicly supported and the majority of its patients are colored. Nor are they allowed in St. Elizabeths, a Federal institution, or any of the private hospitals. Only Freedmen's is open to them, and then only for the care of assigned ward patients. Thus the Negro physician cannot follow his own patients into the hospital. Negro medical students are similarly discriminated against in the provision of training facilities.

PUBLIC and private agency welfare services are available to both colored and white residents, but institutional care is provided only on a segregated basis and the institutions for Negroes are far inferior in both number and quality to those for whites. Here again, the lower economic position for Negroes and their consequent need for care aggravates the problem.

Discrimination in recreational services.—In the field of public recreation compulsory segregation has increased over the past 25 years. Various public authorities have closed to one race or the other numerous facilities where whites and Negroes once played together harmoniously. In 1942, the District of Columbia Board of Recreation was set up to centralize the control of public recreation facilities. Congress eliminated from the locally sponsored bill a provision that would have required the new board to continue segregation. But it took no positive stand on the issue, and the board had adopted regulations which enforce segregation in all facilities the parks and playgrounds under its control.

Under this policy facilities in 7 out of 26 "natural areas" in the District have been turned over to Negroes. Because the Negro areas are disproportionately concentrated in older, crowded parts of the city, white facilities are generally superior to those allotted to Negroes. Furthermore, whites and Negroes alike who live far from facilities open to their race have easy access to none. White residents who had shared with Negroes the use of the Rose Park Tennis Courts protested in vain against being barred from them.

On the other hand, recreation facilities under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior are open to all races, and serious friction is nonexistent. District officials have tried repeatedly to have these facilities turned over to the Recreation Board. The transfer has not been made because the board will not agree to refrain from imposing segregation in their use.

MOST PRIVATE recreational groups follow the official policy of segregation, although occasional interracial competitions have been held successfully by some. The Washington Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union allows no interracial contests under its auspices. For example, no Negro may enter the local Golden Gloves Tournament.

[On October 16, the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union voted to permit interracial events in track and field meets and in amateur boxing, but left with the events committees the "privilege of rejecting entries in their respective championship events."—Edtior's note.]

Discrimination in places of public accommodation.—Public transportation is provided without separation of the races, and the spectators at most professional sporting events are unsegregated. But other public accommodations are a focal point of Negro resentment, because rigorous segregation in practice means exclusion. No downtown theater except the burlesque house admits Negroes. They may see movies only in their neighborhood houses. Some department stores and many downtown shops exclude Negro patrons by ignoring them or refusing to show the stock they request or making them wait until all white customers have been served. A Negro is seldom accepted at the downtown hotels unless special arrangements are made. Although they may dine at the Union Station, the YWCA, and the cafeterias in Government office buildings, the overwhelming majority of downtown restaurants are closed to them.

The shamefulness and absurdity of Washington's treatment of Negro Americans is highlighted by the presence of many dark-skinned foreign visitors. Capital custom not only humiliates colored citizens, but is a source of considerable embarrassment to these visitors. White residents, because they are the dominant group, share in both the humiliation and the embarrassment. Foreign officials are often mistaken for American Negroes and refused food, lodging and entertainment. However, once it is established that they are not Americans, they are accommodated.

This is the situation that exists in the District of Columbia. The committee feels most deeply that it is intolerable.

Copies of Report Offered for Sale

Copies of the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights are available at the office of the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, 45 G st. nw., for $1 each. Sales of 100 or more will be at a 25 per cent discount.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Yes, dear, I'll be home soon—and I promise never to play poker at Paul's house again!"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Loyalty Program 'Sanity' Urged

AN APPEAL to sanity and reason in the administration of the Federal worker loyalty program was made yesterday in a report to the President by his Civil Rights Committee.

Kluttz

The committee bluntly warned that efforts to protect the Government against disloyal employes "may lead to dangerous Red hunting." However, it recognized the authority and the "duty" of the Government to fire its disloyal workers, and to employ only citizens of "unquestioned loyalty."

While the committee approved the loyalty program in principle, its members openly feared possible misuses that would lead to restrictions of freedom of opinion and expression by Federal employes.

Two possible dangers were seen by the committee. First, it indirectly criticized the vague standards of "association" and "affiliation" as set forth in the President's loyalty order. It told the President:

"For the individual, the ultimate test must always be his own trustworthiness. Affiliation with a dubious organization is, by itself, not necessarily proof of untrustworthiness."

It was pointed out by the committee that an individual may be a member of suspect organizations out of ignorance. It added that his motive in belonging to any such group must be "clearly established" before his membership can be considered "relevant" to his loyalty.

THE SECOND DANGER, it explained, is the possibility that accused employes may not be accorded our traditions of due process of law. The committee proposed these traditional procedural safeguards for accused employes:

The right to a bill of particulars of the charges against him; the right to subpena witnesses and documents where genuine security considerations permit; the right to be represented by counsel; the right to a stenographic report of the proceedings; the right to a written decision, and the right of appeal.

Further, the committee specifically recommended to the President and the Congress that the loyalty obligations of Federal workers be clarified, and that standards and procedures be established which will "scrupulously maintain" the civil rights of Federal employes.

A letter from Attorney General Tom C. Clark to the committee was released along with the report. It said in part:

"It is my firm purpose, insofar as my office has control over this program, to require substantial observance of the safeguards recommended by the President's committee."

Actually, only minor changes would have to be made in the President's Federal worker loyalty program to make it conform to the recommendations of the Civil Rights Committee. But one important fact generally overlooked is this—the President's program does not now control firings for disloyalty and for security reasons in all Federal agencies.

Several agencies which have nearly 50 per cent of all Federal workers have the legal authority to fire anyone for anything its officials decide is in the national interest. These agencies are: State, Army, Navy, and Air Force Departments, Central Intelligence Agency and the Atomic Energy Commission. And there is no doubt that civil rights have been trampled on in some of these agencies—a condition, apparently, that escaped the attention of the President's committee.

THE COMMITTEE had something to say about the discrimination against Negroes in Federal agencies. It said that about 25 per cent of all the discrimination cases filed with the defunct Fair Employment Practices Committee were against the Government itself. It then made this comment:

"This at once calls to question the effectiveness of the Civil Service Commission against such discrimination, and the various departments' directives and executive orders that have restated this policy of nondiscrimination from time to time."

The report carries a case study of promotions given to 503 whites and 292 Negroes who entered an agency in the 1946 fiscal year. The committee found that it took the average Negro seven times as long as the average white to get a promotion.

The committee called on the President to issue a mandate against discrimination in Government employment, and to create adequate machinery to enforce it. Specifically, it proposed that Civil Service and Federal agency personnel offices establish on-the-job training programs to enforce the nondiscrimination policy. The committee said it "may be desirable" to establish a Government fair employment practice committee. Finally, it proposed creation of a unit in the Budget Bureau to review expenditures of Federal funds to make certain they are not being spent in violation of the Government policy of nondiscrimination.

STUDY: Senator Taft's Senate Republican Policy Committee has called on Federal agencies to give it the number of employes they have in each hamlet, town and city in the country —and to give it bureau by bureau.

It will be a tremendous and costly job to get the exact information. The committee has demanded the information by November 10. No large agency can meet that deadline.

Bubble Gum Fad Makes Buck Teeth

Pittsburgh, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Dentists expressed belief today that the resurgent popularity of bubble gum may bring on a generation of buck-toothed Americans.

Delegates to the Greater Pittsburgh dental convention were generally agreed that bubble gum threatens to distort the jaws and teeth of its fans.

Dr. J. Hunter Speer of Pittsburgh said that bubble gum acts as a brace, but with the opposite effect of a dental brace. Instead of bringing teeth into line, Speer said, gum forces teeth out and creates big gaps between them.

Dr. Speer commented that bubble gum was ruining many a future beauty queen and said it would mean fewer Clark Gables as well.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

How Coal Nationalization Works

LONDON.—The first step in the socialization of Britain's coal mines was taken a long time before the present Labor government came into power. Most people failed to understand that that early step would lead to nationalization, which took place last year.

CHILDS

In 1930 the government passed a Coal-Mines Act fixing production quotas and minimum selling prices for the entire industry. That act of Parliament removed the last shred of competition—the working of the law of supply and demand—from a chaotic and mismanaged industry.

It brought some order to coal mining but at the cost of keeping in operation uneconomic mines that should have been modernized or closed down long before. Under the umbrella of the law, high-cost mines survived because of a price fixed high enough to make a profit possible. Anyone who wants to find out how monopoly control, finally sanctioned in law, prepares the way for socialism should come and study the mining industry here.

The National Coal Board, which took over the mines under an act passed last year, is now trying to bring the industry up to date. Chairman of the national board is Lord Hyndley, who was managing director of one of the largest coal companies in the country before socialization. Every British government during the past 30 years has turned to him for advice on coal, and each government, Conservative, Liberal and Labor alike, has honored him. At one time he was a director of the Bank of England.

HYNDLEY SAYS that nationalization was inevitable, given the condition of the industry. He himself in 1945 submitted an unpublished report which proposed changes that would have meant going halfway toward national ownership as an intermediate step.

The Coal Board that Hyndley now heads is a national corporation with autonomous powers. The precedent for such a public corporation goes back 50 years to the Port of London Authority. In the same pattern is the broadcasting industry, publicly owned by the British Broadcasting Corp. Still another example is the British Overseas Airways Corp., which operates all of Britain's civil aviation beyond the home shores.

The new thing about the Coal Board is that for the first time the government has put a basic industry under a public corporation. It happens also to be an industry that had degenerated into a kind of economic slum, with low standards of pay and low standards of technique. Against those handicaps the Coal Board is now struggling.

There is still a lot of trial and error in this extraordinary experiment involving some 700,000 workers and hundreds of millions of dollars in property. Many of the Tory brickbats are aimed at the Minister of Fuel and Power. But the minister's powers are extremely limited. Members of the Coal Board have five-year contracts and they cannot be fired short of some improbable public misconduct.

The new Fuel Minister is Hugh Gaitskell. He replaced Emanuel Shinwell, an old-time Labor Party spellbinder who was demoted when Prime Minister Attlee reshuffled his government just prior to the present session of Parliament.

Gaitskell was a teacher of economics at Oxford University before he was drafted into Labor Party politics. He is typical of the youngish experts who have risen to power in the party. They are expert managers first and political Socialists second. Gaitskell will certainly avoid Shinwell's blunders. On coal he must decide over-all policy "in the national interest."

Hyndley and Gaitskell are utterly different in almost every respect. But in working together they will have one thing in common, and that is a supreme desire to get coal and more coal, for they both understand that coal is the lifeblood of Britain's economy.

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Russians Oppose Korea Vote Plan

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Russia today started a bitter fight against organization of a United Nations Commission which would observe Korean elections in the American and Soviet zones to establish an independent government.

A round robin of recriminations by the Soviet bloc against the United States proposal began soon after John Foster Dulles agreed with a Russian request that Koreans sit with the Assembly's Political Committee during discussions on independence.

Dulles, however, amended the resolution. He asked that a U. N. commission observe the elections for representatives to sit at Lake Success and make sure they are "in fact duly elected by the Korean people and not mere appointees for military authorities."

Troop Withdrawal Argued

This was only slightly different from the American proposal made yesterday. The United States originally asked for the commission to observe elections for setting up an independent government before next March 31. Soviet and American troops would then be withdrawn. Andrei Gromyko of Russia insisted, however, that troops withdraw by January 1, before the elections. He insisted, also, that Koreans be present for the United Nations discussion, although that would prevent action on Korean independence this year.

Dulles made clear that the United States would continue to insist on elections by March 31. From speeches today it appeared likely that the U. N. Commission would be approved to "observe" elections for Korean representatives to sit with the political committee, and possibly the commission would be available also to conduct elections for an independent government.

Dmitri Z. Manuilsky of the Ukraine cried that Dulles was trying to "smuggle in by the back door" his proposal for an observation commission. A commission is unnecessary, he said, because in the Soviet zone 99.2 per cent of the electorate had voted for the people's front. No elections have been held in the American zone, he said, where "a struggle is taking place between the reactionary and democratic forces."

Gromyko accused Dulles of using "conjurers' tricks." The United States, he said, is "afraid" to hear the "true" representatives of the Korean people. Its proposals are "logical nonsense," he asserted.

Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, after a verbal barrage from and against Manuilsky, declared that "delays would be interminable" if the Political Committee was required to examine the credentials of Korean representatives.

"Even if we had millions of Koreans come here," he declared, "they would all sing the same song—Yes, we want independence."

[In the U. N. Social Committee, Yugoslavia withdrew her resolution calling on U. N. members to take action against the dissemination of "slanders" harmful to good international relations, the United Prese reported. The committee promptly passed a milder French version, 49 to 1. The French proposal asks the member governments to study legislation that might be constitutionally taken against the spread of false information about other states and to report on such studies to next spring's Geneva Conference on freedom of the press.

[The special committe blueprinting the plan for a so-called interim "little assembly" passed a modified version of a United States proposal to give the new group powers of investigation. By a vote of nine to two, the group decided that on-the-spot inveseigations might be ordered only by a two-thirds majority and could be conducted only with the approval of the States concerned. Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia and Jose Arce of Argentina voted in the minority and probably will revive in the full political committee the original United States plan to order inquiries by a simple majority vote without approval of the nations involved.—Editor's note.]

Drops Appeal

Man Faces Sentence in Son's Death

One of two men found guilty of negligent homicide in a unique consolidated traffic charge yesterday withdrew his petition for a new trial and will be sentenced in Municipal Court November 20.

He is Robert S. Leubin, 62, of 5117 Decatur st., Edmondston, Md., who, with Josiah Harrison, 45, of Rosslyn, Va., Capital Transit motorman, was found guilty by a District Court jury last May following the accident in which Luebin's son, Robert S. Leubin, jr., was fatally injured when the car driven by his father collided with a streetcar driven by Harrison.

Luebin, sr., and Harrison, both alleged to have been equally at fault, were tried together at the request of Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond 3d, so that a court ruling on legality of such a procedure could be obtained.

Attorneys for both defendants filed objections.

Harrison's motion for a new trial is still under advisement.

SNELL—From Page 1

Gov. Snell's Plane Missing

sighted the wreckage during a brief break in the low clouds.

They said the craft was on the side of Dog Lake Mountain, southwest of Lakeview, and that wreckage was scattered over a wide area. It appeared, they said, to have hit two trees.

The group left Salem, State capital, last evening and Mrs. Cornett said at her home here that original plans were to fly directly to the Coleman Lake Landing Field for duck and goose hunting on the Oscar Kittridge Ranch 8 miles north of the field. Reports of bad weather, however, prompted the plane to land here, she said.

After dinner at the Cornett home, an improved weather report was received, she said, and the men took off at about 10 p. m.

The overdue plane is a Bonanza Beechcraft owned jointly by Cornett and Kittridge.

Snell first was elected governor in 1942.

He was elected to the State Legislature in 1926 while an automobile dealer at Arlington in eastern Oregon. Reelected three times, he climbed to the position of speaker of the House, secretary of State—a post he held two terms—and finally to the governorship.

Born in Olex, Ore., July 11, 1895, he was a veteran of World War 1. The Snells have one son, Dr. William Earl Snell of Portland, and twin grandchildren.

Farrell, who observed his forty-first birthday Saturday, was mounting the Oregon political ladder on the same rungs as Governor Snell. A native of Portland, Ore., Farrell served his first legislative term in 1935. He became speaker of the House in 1941, was elected secretary of State that same year, and reelected in 1944. The Farrells have two daughters, Joan and Sally.

Cornett, a key figure in State politics, would have been 50 November 22. He first ran for the State Senate in 1940. This last session he took over the presidency of the Senate, and had served as acting governor during Governor Snel's absence.

Born at Burning Springs, Ky., and educated in that State, he moved to Klamath Falls in 1926 and established an automobile agency there.

Elizabeth to Receive 50,000 Food Parcels

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE) said today that up to 50,000 food parcels costing $10 each will be given to Princess Elizabeth as a wedding present for distribution to Britain's needy widows who have children.

Alaskan Airliner Sought

Ketchikan, Alaska, Oct. 29 (AP).—Pan American air and field crews took to the ground today to comb the southern sector of Annette Island in their three-day old search for a missing four-engined airliner and its 18 passengers and crewmen.

The plane, carrying 13 passengers and five crewmen, vanished Sunday after the pilot reported bad weather.

Plane Wreckage Found

Sylva, N. C., Oct. 29 (AP).—A private cargo plane, missing almost two weeks, was found wrecked by a hunter today in the mountainous Caney Creek region of Jackson County, 19 miles west of here. Its three occupants were dead. The DC-3 plane had been unreported since leaving Charlotte October 16 for a one-hour flight to Gainesville, Ga.

RETURN—From Page 1

War's Fallen Hailed Today

buried there eventually, officials disclosed.

The bodies are to be placed at the gravesites and, their security guard mounted by 10:15 a. m. At 10:30 the United States Army Band, an honor escort of Army Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force personnel, and the firing party and bugler will fall into position.

Next of kin of the deceased, after assembling at the cemetery superintendent's office, will be guided to the gravesites by military escort at 10:30. All other persons are asked to be in position by 10:50.

President Truman is scheduled to arrive at 10:57.

At 11 o'clock, the Army Band will begin the ceremonies with a funeral march as the four honor escorts for each body take their places beside the coffins.

After the band plays, the body bearers will face the flag-covered caskets and raise the flags from them. A hymn will follow, and then services conducted by Army and Navy chaplains of all faiths.

On conclusion of the chaplains' rites, the firing party will fire three volleys, the bugler will sound "taps" and the body bearers will fold the flags and present them to the next of kin.

Ceremonies will end with the departure of the President and honor escort.

Shot Through the Head, Man Lives 48 Hours

Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 29 (AP).—Floyd J. Smith, 56, of Waterloo, died in a hospital today more than 48 hours after he had shot a bullet through his head.

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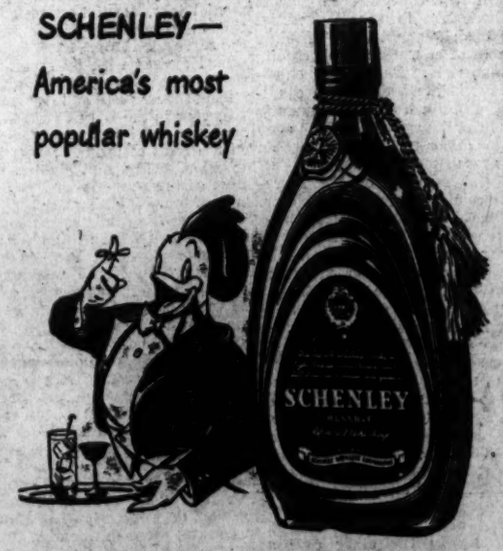

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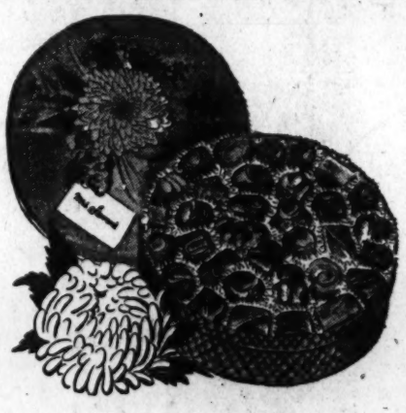
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Budget Dresses Second Floor

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Kann's—Coats—Second Floor

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Mouton Lamb . .

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Kann's Fur Shop—Second Floor

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Kann's—Undies—Street Floor

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(THURSDAY)

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Corselettes

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Control without stress and strain! Favorite inner-belt model, fully boned for support. Body cloth of rayon batiste . . . with elastic sections . . . bra of rayon swami cloth . . . three pairs of supporters. Sizes 34-48 in long and short lengths.

$5.95 to $10.95 Girdles and Corsettes $5

Kann's—Corsets—Second Floor

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Kustom-Fit Rayon Crepe Slips

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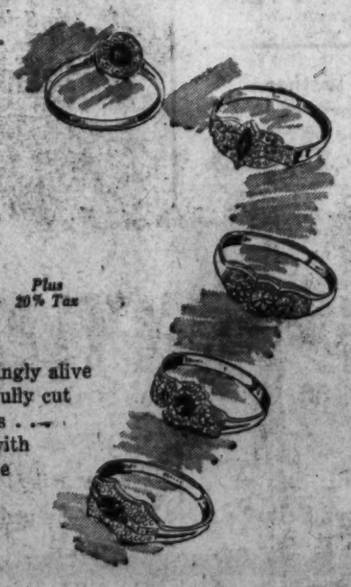
"Never slipshod . . . always slip-sure!" Loomcraft Kustom-Fit slips won't climb or twist because they're cut to flex with the body. No front or side seams to bunch or wrinkle; secret lies in unique back-seam magic. White and tearose in sizes 34-44, 46-52. Also, Black and Navy in 34-44.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Sparkling

Rhinestone RINGS . . .

$1.95 *Plus 20% Tax*



Surprisingly beautiful . . . amazingly alive with glitter and gleam! Beautifully cut in a variety of sizes and shapes . . . Some effectively combined with jewel tinted stones to make glamorous costume rings. Mountings adjust to large or small sizes.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Democrats Acclaim McGrath as Chairman

The Democratic national committee yesterday acclaimed a new chairman, whooped it up for President Truman's reelection and designated Philadelphia as the 1948 Democratic convention spot.

Senator J. Howard McGrath, first term Rhode Island Senator, took over the party helm from Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, resigned, in a busy day for the Democrats.

Before it was over, olive branches were extended in two separate directions—to the solid and sometimes recalcitrant South and to the Republican Congress.

Southern demands for a larger voice in the convention to make up for loss of sway from 1936 repeal of the two-thirds nominating rule were partially met by granting four extra delegates to each State that voted for the Democratic nominee in 1944.

The gesture to Republicans came when Chairman McGrath ordered "torn up" a resolution bitterly assailing the GOP for blocking the President's "enlightened" program, cutting appropriations and passing "a soak-the-poor tax bill, a

"That's no way to get cooperation," said McGrath, who has invited bi-party unity on special session foreign aid and price measures.

Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece, McGrath's opposite in the GOP, apparently wasn't appreciative. Reece issued a statement saying:

"The selection of a millionaire 'Rhode Island Red' as chairman of the Democratic National Committee is indicative of the present estate of the once great party of Jefferson and Jackson. It shows the Truman Administration is still basing its forlorn hope for victory next year upon allowing the radical groups to continue to control Democratic party policy, as they have done for many years past despite the fact that these same groups were so thoroughly repudiated by the American people last November."

Choice of Philadelphia as the 1948 Democratic convention city followed similar action taken earlier by Republicans. Republicans will convene there the week of June 21.

The Democrats didn't set a date. Instead, they passed a resolution leaving the time to Chairman McGrath. Since the Democrats traditionally do their nominating after Republicans have met, McGrath is expected to set a date in the last week of June or early in July.

Philadelphia became the Democratic choice after Mrs. Edward Keller, San Francisco national committeewoman, "reluctantly" withdrew San Francisco's bid. She said the possibility of Congress being in session at convention time, and Philadelphia's television facilities, influenced her withdrawal.

Mayor Bernard Samuel and Albert M. Greenfield of Philadelphia's citizens committee of 100, won the Democrats over by precisely the same offer they made Republicans. They brought with them a certified check for $200,000. In addition, they promised another $50,000 for entertainment of delegates, a free convention hall, television facilities and first say on 600 hotel rooms.

Both Laud Truman

Both Senator McGrath, in his speech accepting the Democratic chairmanship, and Hannegan, in stepping down because of illness, put Truman in the 1948 race as definitely as party leaders can before a convention.

"We have the man in Harry S. Truman," said Hannegan. "His record of performance in the service of this Nation has earned the deepest loyalty that we of his own party are able to give him . . . Americans, millions of them, are with our President heart and soul, and their voices are calling ever more clearly for him to stay at the helm. We shall keep him there."

McGrath described the President as "the beacon light to which democratic countries look for guidance into the harbors of peace and security."

"Humble yet firm in his manners and decisions, he has appealed to the hearts of Americans as a true product of all that has gone into the make-up of American culture," McGrath said. "In the workings of our democratic process there is little he can do to safeguard his own political future. That task is ours."

Though McGrath persuaded the committee to withdraw the resolution hotly condemning the Republican majority in Congress, Hannegan castigated the GOP in language just as strong.

Hannegan accused the GOP of "kicking the lid off the smouldering fires of inflation and releasing a conflagration of rising prices, which still threatens to consume the substance of the American economy." He charged the Republicans with "callous indifference to the needs of the people."

The new "delegate bonus" approved by the committee raised the total number of delegates to the 1948 convention from 1176 to 1234. Frank M. McHale, Indiana National committeeman, said it was more than fair to the solid South and ought to "settle once and for all" Southern demands rising from repeal of the two thirds rule.

Myron G. Blalock, Texas National committeeman, former Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia, and other Southern committeemen asked an even bigger bonus, contending it was the Southern States that held the party together in the "lean years." Rivers said Southern members should be able "to veto a fellow we don't like."

David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania retorted that United Nations "experience with the veto" was enough to show that plan undesirable.

By a voice vote the committee then defeated the move for an even bigger bonus. This would have provided an extra delegate for each congressional district that went Democratic in a previous general election. Southern States would have collected the most. Under the plan previously adopted the South would have 348 of the 1234 delegates. The plan defeated would have given them 150 more.

Mexico Pilgrims Seeking Million

Fifteen members of The Mexico Pilgrims met at the Metropolitan Club yesterday to discuss plans for raising a million dollars to finance the American school and charitable projects in Mexico City.

The Mexico Pilgrims is a 30-year-old organization of Americans and Englishmen who have lived or traveled in Mexico. Members are scattered all over the world.

The money was requested by the American school, established in Mexico City for the children of Americans living there. The Mexico Pilgrims plan also to aid other American schools throughout Latin America.

CIO Transfers Meeting to Paris

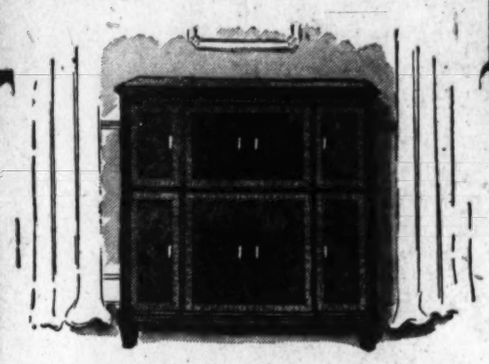
American regulations barring the entry of Communists into this country were cited by the CIO yesterday as the cause for shifting an international labor meeting from New York to Paris.

The CIO said its meeting with representatives of the French General Confederation of Labor would be transferred to the French capital because of restrictions placed on two French trade unionists.

It said the decision followed the State Department's refusal to grant visas to Pierre Labrun and Henri Reynaud, on the groupd that they are Communists.

Capehart

performance is perfect performance



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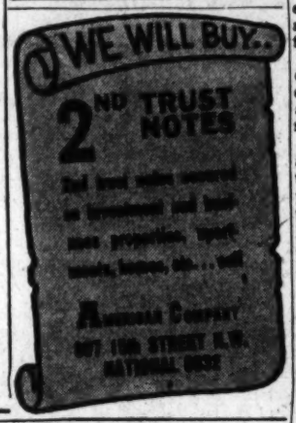

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Soothing, oily Resinol Ointment medicated to relieve itchy burning of minor skin irritations.

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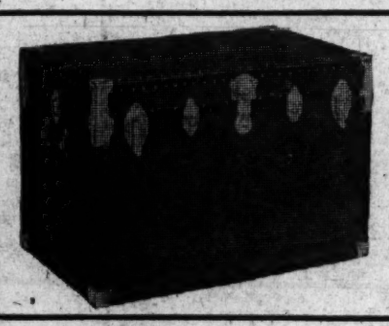

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Would our soil win another war?

We earnestly hope we'll never find out. But as farmers—and as citizens—it's time we realized we may not always lead the world in food output

By Jim Roe

Here is where the world's richest soil resources are located

FOOD is the fuel which powers human fighting machines.

Down thru the centuries, wars have been won with clubs, lances, arrows, cannon, and atomic bombs. But none was won without food.

Oh yes, the war is over. We earnestly pray there will never be another. But we have a few thousand bombers "pickled" on the Arizona desert, ready to be air-borne in 48 hours. The vital machinery of hundreds of naval ships has been similarly protected, and the ships tied up in out-of-the-way waters. All this is "just in case."

Our soil will have to be ready, too.

If war were to come *tomorrow*, it *would* be ready. At the moment, no other single country could match our rare combination of soil, climate, machinery, and fertilizer. No other nation has the intelligent farmers, skilled in the art of making the most of those priceless assets.

But we have no monopoly on good soil.

WE DON'T, as a matter of sober fact, have as much of it as do some other countries—notably the Soviet Union.

By "good" soil, I mean the soil which wins wars. The rich, black Chernozems of Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and western Minnesota—the source of all our hard red wheat. The equally fertile Prairies of Iowa, Illinois, and parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Missouri—the world's best corn ground. And the slightly less fertile Gray-Brown Podzols of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and parts of Pennsylvania and New York. Under the hands of skillful farmers, these soils are heavy producers of grains, beef, and dairy products.

THESE three soil types are the world's richest. "Chernozem" comes from a Russian word, meaning "black earth." This soil was formed under grasses, in areas of low rainfall. Because of the rain lack, the minerals have not been leached from these soils.

The Prairies are blessed with more rainfall, but have fewer minerals, and are usually slightly acid. They need small doses of lime and fertilizer.

Gray-Brown Podzolic soil was formed under trees, and is usually—as the name indicates—gray to brown in color. Distinctive feature of the Gray-Brown Podzols is the wide range of crops they will grow, if well managed.

Emergency food comes from these exploitable acres. Certainly, crops grow elsewhere in the United States, too. The specialized crops from other soil types form very important portions of our food supply. But the last war proved that this small area makes up the sinews of our food producing power. Nearly *three-fourths* of the *extra* food it took to win the war came from just *eight* of our Midwest states!

That wasn't just because Cornbelt farmers worked harder than other farmers. It was because their soils were the only ones rich enough to stand the strain of increased production. If we fight another war, here is where we will have to get the food.

IT MAY not be there when we need it. Today we are tearing down our food-production plant—at a time when other nations are quietly but energetically developing their own areas of rich land. The struggle for control of the world's food-producing soil is now in full swing—and it's being fought no less grimly than are the diplomatic battles for oil, steel, and supplies of uranium-bearing ores.

FOR these are basic tools. Given them, men of most any nation can refine crude oil into high-octane fuel, iron ore into weapons, uranium into atomic missiles. Given good soil and a favorable climate, other men in other nations can learn to add the machinery and the agricultural know-how in which we now lead the world.

The key is control of the soil.

Today it is the Soviet Union—not the United States—which controls the greatest soil resources in the world. The U.S.S.R. has twice as many acres of hard red-wheat land as we have. And, without even adding the figures from the numerous countries under Soviet domination, Moscow can claim more than *four times* our acreage of combined crop and pastureland.

True, much of the fertile, Soviet soil is lacking in rainfall. Only a part of European Russia is blessed by the necessary 20 to 40 inches of rainfall each year. Most of Asiatic Russia receives less than 20—as do our Great Plains. Large areas get less than 10.

With more than 20 inches of rain, you can grow most any crop. With less than 20, but more than 10, you can use the soil as range land, dry-farm it as our Western farmers do, or irrigate it. If the area receives less than 10 inches of rain each year, you had best carry a canteen with you, for you're on a desert.

Along with the problem of too little water, farmers in the U.S.S.R. are held down today by lack of farm machines.

Those are the items on the debit side of the ledger. Here are the credits:

Russia has vast numbers of people, tremendous acreages of land. Her people are willing to work—and could be forced to do so, even if they weren't willing. Her land is young, undeveloped, thus still unexploited. And Moscow is grabbing all the adjoining land, all the fertilizer reserves, farm machines, and technical information that are handy—and some that are not so handy.

IN GERMANY, for instance, the old *Junker* estates are being split up and brought under state control. Tho these soils are sandy, they produce oil seeds which the Soviet Union badly needs. In their energetic attempts to annex Manchuria, the Russians are trying to steal the only part of China worth stealing, so far as extra food goes. This is the potential Cornbelt of China—or eastern Russia—with plenty of rainfall, excellent soil, and a record of being the heaviest soybean-producing area in the world.

What the Moscow planners have in mind for their own and their "acquired" farm lands for the future, they have been careful not to say. But we do know they have made a few pretty fast moves in the direction of more fertilizer, machinery, and know-how.

It's no accident that 85 percent of the European fertilizer supply is securely tucked behind Russian occupation lines. It's a pretty well-established fact that expert soil scientists rode with forward units of the Red Army.

During the war, Japan *doubled* Korean rice production—a phenomenal feat—by heavy dosages of nitrogen from Korean fertilizer plants. These plants were practically all in northern Korea.

TRUE to form, the Russians took over that area, leaving us with the not-so-humorous problem of how to keep Korea's rice production high enough to feed her people—without shipping her practically the entire United States production of nitrogen fertilizers!

Exact fertilizer reserves *inside* the Soviet Union are unknown to outside soil scientists. But any country can build plants to fix nitrogen from the atmosphere. Potash is not so badly needed on the drier soils, and the tremendous German production, plus whispered supplies inside Russia, should be ample. North Africa is the world's largest source of known phosphate reserves—and you will note that the Soviets are giving much attention to control of the Mediterranean.

Machinery shouldn't be too much of a problem for the Russians. They built some of the world's largest tanks during the war, and a tank is a close cousin of a crawler tractor. Moreover, the Soviet system of collective farms allows perfect use of such heavy farming equipment.

Fields can be large. And the state owns all the large machines, such as tractors and combines, operating them on different farms and collecting a share of the crop. Besides making sure no Soviet farmers hide a few bushels of grain, this system squeezes the maximum hours of work from each machine each year.

The Russian supply of knowledge on how to use all this soil, fertilizer, and machinery should be excellent—for if they don't have copies of everything we know, it's just because they haven't yet gotten around to taking it.

During the war, I was present at the weekly purchase meetings, when members of the Soviet Purchasing Commission met with officials of our own Department of Agriculture to purchase food thru the Lend-Lease program. There was one thing which stood out week after week as we met with the Russians.

THIS was the oft-voiced demand that they not only be shipped a specified number of tons of a certain food—but that they also receive complete specifications for its processing and sometimes its growth—and that a Soviet engineer be either placed in the plant where it was processed, or at least be permitted to inspect that plant in detail.

In contrast with the young, undeveloped Chernozem soils of the Soviet Union, the soils of Western Europe have been farmed for hundreds of years. They are roughly the same type of soils as those found in our eastern Cornbelt—highly productive if well managed.

But population is high, and farming units small. Farm mechanization is far behind ours, and there is little opportunity to use large-sized machines.

In time of war, food production cannot be multiplied appreciably, but the Germans demonstrated how Western Europe can be made to supply extra food. Simply *take* all the food, except just enough to maintain life and energy of the farmers.

ASIDE from the Soviet and Manchurian lands, the only other immediately available supply of rich soil outside North America is in the Argentine. Food from this area was part of the prize Hitler sought in that country.

Here, too, the United States loses the race on a strict acreage basis. Argentina boasts more acres of crop and pasture-land than we. Tho a major portion of that is grazing land, the Argentine is still very definitely a food-producing power with which to be reckoned.

Some of our leading soil scientists believe Argentina has about the same agricultural potential as we ourselves once had. Only the Argentine is now at a point of development which we reached some 50 years ago.

This doesn't mean it will take 50 years for that country to catch up. With intelligent direction, Argentine agriculture could move fast. The land is well adapted to large-scale farm machinery.

It is difficult to see how the world's other areas of rich soil can produce much surplus food within the forseeable future. The only possible exception might be the tropical islands, which are important sources of energy-producing sugars, fats, and oils. China and India suffer from excessively huge populations. This cuts farm sizes down to ridiculously low acreages, reduces efficiency to nearly zero. Tho each of these countries produces tremendous quantities of rice, it is still far from enough to feed their people.

Australia and South Africa have only small areas of favorable soil and climate, tho good jobs of farming are done in each place. Principal exports are beef, mutton, and wool, in relatively small quantities. Central Africa produces some tapioca, but is primarily given over to jungle. With tremendous rainfall, the country probably would wash away if cleared to any great extent.

TO BALANCE these food-producing areas over the world, the United States has a frighteningly narrow strip of high-producing soil. We should be ashamed of the care we are taking of it.

The United States is first in many things, including waste of soil. We have lost 100 million acres of cropland completely, by allowing water to wash it away. We have 460 million acres of tillable land left, and we're losing a half million of these each 12 months to the same enemy: erosion. Nine acres out of every ten are subject to this damage. There is very little really "flat" land.

We had best mend our ways. As a nation, we cannot afford to allow our food-producing power to decline. For if several of these other food-producing areas were tied together under one aggressive government, or if one or two of the large areas were intensively developed, we would be in danger of falling into second place in food production.

To remain free, we hardly dare be second in *anything*.

WHAT can we do? Just two things.

First, take better care of our soil. Much of our land needs to be contour-planted, strip-cropped, and terraced for water control. Only about 10 percent of the needed work has been done. Rivers in the heart of the Cornbelt run thick with mud all year long.

We're only using 25 percent as much fertilizer as we should, and by constant planting of row crops we are steadily destroying the structure of our soil. The production and intelligent use of increased amounts of fertilizer, along with better crop rotations and increased acreages of soilsaving grasses, can solve these problems.

Second, we must export agricultural know-how. The Russians came and got it, and they are welcome. We should make every effort to extend the benefits of our agricultural research to *all* countries. We've already made a good start, for students from China, India, Brazil, and Argentina are very much in evidence in all our leading agricultural colleges. Special missions of top-flight American agricultural specialists have been dispatched to all points of the globe.

Their work is badly needed. For don't let anyone tell you we can feed the world. We can't come anywhere near it. Other nations will have to learn how to produce their own, while we make certain our own high-production potential is maintained.

The more success we can have in teaching the rest of the world how to feed itself, the better are the chances for peace. The more we preserve our soil resources, the better prepared we will be if war *should* come. Well-nourished races of men seldom *start* wars. But they usually *win* them.

Above is the article from the September issue of SUCCESSFUL FARMING characterized by Andrei Vishinsky as war propaganda . . . during the session of the Political Committee of the UN Assembly on October 22, 1947.

Nyet, nyet—Mr. Vishinsky!

SUCCESSFUL FARMING makes no apology for the article mentioned by Mr. Vishinsky . . . "Would Our Soil Win Another War?" The entire article is reproduced above. The subject is important to every American. You are urged to read it.

SUCCESSFUL FARMING's principal interest in Russia is agricultural, not political.

As chairman of the National Farm Institute in 1946, SUCCESSFUL FARMING's editor, Kirk Fox, invited Andrei Gromyko to speak at the Institute's session in Des Moines. Mr. Gromyko sent a substitute—Stephan Shundenko, of the U.S.S.R. Consulate General. Russia has been invited to send a representative to the next Institute session.

OBVIOUSLY, Mr. Vishinsky is again sounding off for home consumption . . . in support of the officially sponsored soap opera which pictures Russia as under constant attack and provocation from the envious and degenerate capitalistic countries—with the United States heading the hostile pack.

In drawing attention to the article, Soviet propaganda may have done this country a service . . . by making more Americans aware of our own soil problems.

THAT Mr. Vishinsky singled out this magazine—among the hundreds of farm publications in this country—is also significant. The representatives of the Soviet apparently have a better understanding and appreciation of SUCCESSFUL FARMING than most Americans in government or business.

SUCCESSFUL FARMING serves a sector of the American agricultural economy that is a spectacular contradiction to the collective farm policy and practice of the Communist State. Its subscribers are independent capitalists, and outstanding examples of successful free enterprise unmatched anywhere else in the world.

SUCCESSFUL FARMING has concentrated its circulation in the fifteen "Heart States" which are the U.S. breadbasket and larder—principal production source of grain, meat, eggs and milk.

These fifteen states not only have the country's best natural assets of topsoil, water, climate—but also the largest investment in farm building, equipment, and machinery, the largest yields, the most valuable crops.

The SUCCESSFUL FARMING farmer is better educated, more advanced technologically, has more machinery, more diversified production—than the majority of farmers in this country. He has made farming a modern industry, and a tremendous industrial market.

His average income in 1946 was $7,860, exclusive of government payments — $3,252 above the average U. S. farm income—and several statistical stratospheres above the Soviet farm average!

THE 1,200,000 high-bracket farm families served by SUCCESSFUL FARMING represent one of the best class markets in the world today. In six prosperous years they have decreased their indebtedness, increased their savings, augmented their capital. They are choice prospects and customers not only for farm equipment and supplies, but for farm home furnishings as well.

No general advertiser is reaching all of the national potential without representation in this segment of the national market. No national advertising program is really representative without SUCCESSFUL FARMING! Any SUCCESSFUL FARMING representative will be glad to supply data and details.

SUCCESSFUL FARMING

Des Moines, New York; Chicago; Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta; San Francisco, Los Angeles

9-Month Net Of GM Equals $4.62 a Share

By S. Oliver Goodman

General Motors Corp. yesterday reported net earnings of $203,521,244 for the first nine months this year, equal to $4.62 a common share. The net also was equivalent to 7.9 per cent on net sales of $2,688,155,347 for period.

The report declared that figures for the corresponding period of 1946 "reflect the unusual conditions which obtained with respect to strikes and material shortages and therefore are not comparable." For the same 1946 period the giant corporation showed net income of $14,012,370, or 16 cents a share.

For the third quarter General Motors reported net of $75,658,274, equal to $1.65 a share, compared with $33,816,460 or 71 cents a share for the like 1946 period.

While net sales for the third quarter totaled $941,733,864, production has been far short of demand, the report to more than 436,000 stockholders stated.

Sales to dealers including overseas shipments from plants in the United States and Canada amounted to 1,372,261 cars and trucks in the nine months. Third-quarter shipments were 448,229 cars and trucks.

"The backlog of orders, particularly for passenger cars, has increased rather than diminished," the report said. "Many customers have had their orders with dealers for long periods and their need is acute. The only solution to this problem lies in the material supply situation. . . "

Net income for the first nine months did not show so great a percentage increase over the comparable period of 1941, last prewar year, as did either sales or pay rolls, the report said. Sales increased in value 48 per cent over 1941 and pay rolls increased 70 per cent, while net income was up 32 per cent.

ODD LOTS: Construction contracts awarded in 37 States east of Rocky Mountains declined 6 per cent in first nine months compared with same 1946 period, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports . . . CAB reports that 16 domestic trunk airlines had a net operating loss of $22,419,575 for 12 months ended June 30, compared with net operating income of $12,675,129 for previous 12 months . . . Public offering of 10 million dollars of 2¾ per cent sinking fund debentures of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. and 100,000 shares of $4 cumulative preferred stock of same company was made yesterday Goldman, Sachs & Co. and associates . . . South Penn Oil Co. notified stockholders it plans to buy up to 200,000 shares of its outstanding $12.50 par common stock.

EARNINGS: United States Lines reported net income of $8,328,000 for first nine months this year, equal to $5.61 a common share, compared with $4,780,575 or $3.59 a share for like 1946 period. Other income reports yesterday included:

(Nine Months to September 30)	1947	1946
Square D Co.	$2,768,342	$1,518,228
Per share	2.01	1.10
Sylvania Electric	1,907,375	954,566
Per share	1.60	1.08
Gen. Refractories	2,062,207	508,453
Per share	4.39	1.08
Pittsburgh Screw	2,114,347	563,659
Per. share	1.41	.38
Jones & Laughlin	16,682,738	6,109,360
Per share	6.29	2.02
American Stove	1,112,284	675,719
Per share	2.06	1.25
Int Business Mach	17,610,802	13,115,986
Per share	12.29	9.16
Bridgeport Brass	1,273,675	1,710,017
Per share	1.26	1.73

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch and up: Virginia, Winesaps, 4.00@4.50; Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Yorks and Black Twigs, around 3.00; Staymens, 3.25@3.50.

POTATOES (sweet)—Receipts moderate. Market dull. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Virginia, 1.75@2.25.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market about steady. Undertone weak. Whites and browns (candled and graded): U. S. Grade A, large, 63@69; medium, 58@59; U. S. Grade B, large, 54@56; U. S. Grade C, 46@47; Pullets, 46@49.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market slow and weaker. Colored broilers and fryers, 3 lbs. and under, 31@32; good colored hens, mostly 24; Leghorns, mostly 15; old roosters, 12@15. Turkeys: Few young hens, 43@43; young toms, 37@38.

HOGS—Wednesday's market 25 cents higher on all weights; top 23.75 for good and choice 180-240 lbs. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 15.75; 100-120 lbs., 16.75; 120-140 lbs., 20.75; 140-160 lbs., 21.75; 160-180 lbs., 23.25; 240-300 lbs., 22.75; 300 lbs. and up, 21.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 19.75; 350-500 lbs., 17.25; over 500 lbs., 13.75; good stags, under 350 lbs., 17.25; over 350 lbs., 15.25.

CATTLE—Market fairly active on cows and vealers, but slow on slaughter steers; bulk canner and cutter cows, 9.00@11.50; medium dairy type, 11.50@13.00; good beef cows quotable around 15.50@16.00; good heavy bulls mostly 14.00@16.00; good and choice vealers top at 26.00, with medium to good 21.00@25.00; common lightweights down to 12.00; medium and good heavy calves, 250 lbs. and up, 16.00@18.00; odd head choice higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 11,500; fairly active, steady to mostly 25 cents higher on all weights butchers; sows fully 25 cents higher; top 26.00 paid fairly freely for weights over 220 lbs.; bulk good and choice 190-lb. and over, 25.50@26.00; few 170-190 lbs., 25.00@25.50; good and choice sows under 400 lbs., mostly 24.00@24.50; 400-550 lbs., largely 23.00@24.00; indications good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total, 12,500; salable calves, 700; total, 700; slaughter steers and heifers unevenly steady to 50 cents lower; liberal supply good to low-choice kinds showing most decline; other classes relatively scarce; cows and bulls fully steady to 25 cents higher; four loads high-grade steers topped at 36.00; scattered loads at 34.75@35.25; bulk good and choice fed steers, 27.00@34.50; medium grassy kinds down to 20.00; most good and choice heifers, 25.50@31.50; four loads choice 900-1000 lbs. weights, 32.00@33.00; common and medium grass heifers steady at 15.00@21.00; medium and good beef cows, 15.00@20.00; canners and cutters mainly 11.50@13.75; good heavy bulls, 18.50@19.00; vealers firm at 27.50 down; stockers and feeders slow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 3000; opened slow; slaughter lambs not fully established; scattered small lots good and choice natives sold about steady at 23.75, but many bids around 50 cents lower; slaughter ewes and yearlings steady; deck good and choice yearling wethers with fall-shorn pelts, 30.00; some held higher; short deck mostly medium grade mixed ewes and wethers, 17.00; slaughter ewes scarce at 10.00 down.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29 (AP).—Turpentine, 63½; offerings, 160; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 113; stocks, 11,129.

Resin: Offerings, 485; sales, 285; receipts, 436; shipments, 200; stocks, 11,112.

Quote: B and D, 6.50; E and F, 6.90; G, H, I, K, M and N, 8.85; WG, 9.07; WW and X, 9.14.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Cotton futures registered losses of $1.30 to $3.25 a bale under heavy pressure of general selling today. Stop-loss orders were uncovered on the decline, which accelerated the break.

Traders ascribed the liquidating movement to fears that price control in some form may be imposed on cotton and indications that foreign aid proposals may be curtailed by Congress.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Dec.	32.69	32.81	32.26	32.26-29	—54-57
March	32.83	33.00	32.37	32.37-43	—54-59
May	32.82	32.94	32.27	32.27	—65
July	31.99	32.13	31.52	31.52-60	—54-63
Oct.	29.60	29.70	29.42	29.42	—38
Dec.	29.32	29.53	29.12	29.07*	—36

Middling spot, *32.75, off 38.
*Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales 1,130,000 shares; previous day, 930,000 week ago, 1,265,880; year ago, 1,935,640; two years ago, 2,064,265; January 1 to date, 207,449,779; year ago, 308,361,561; two years ago, 302,007,271.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 29,—

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 inds.	183.93	184.70	182.47	183.06 —0.15
20 rails	49.69	49.92	49.63	49.80 —0.31
15 util.	35.40	35.51	35.18	*35.20 —0.16
65 stks.	65.47	65.74	64.89	*65.07 —0.17

*Revised.

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Wednesday—Industrials, 130,000; rails, 43,400; utilities, 33,200; 65 stocks, 213,900.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	3	73	72½	73	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	5	8	7⅞	8	....
Acme Steel	2	60	60	60	+1
Adams Exp	15	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Addresso-Multi	3	38⅛	37½	38⅛	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	23	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	23	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	33	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	15	41½	40	40	— 1
Allegh Ludl	33	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Allen Industries	10	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	191	190	190	— ¼
Allied Kid	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	26	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	41	40¾	40¾	—1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfr pf	2	99¾	99¼	99¼	—1
Alpha P Cem	5	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather	4	7	7	7	....
Amerada Pet	3	85¾	84¾	84½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	45	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	13½	13	13	....
Am Brake Shoe	4	41	41	41	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe pf	6	109¾	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rd	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Am Can	4	88½	88	88	— ¼
Am Car & Fdry	4	47½	46¾	46¾	....
Am Ch & Cable	11	24½	24	24	— ½
Am Chicle	1	49½	49½	49½	....
Am Colortype	1	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Cynamid	14	46	45½	45½	— ⅛
Am Cyan pf	2	113⅞	113½	113½	....
Am Distill	3	30½	30	30	—1
Am Encaus Til	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am European	20	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Export L	6	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	8	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am & FP 7 pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
Am & FP 6 pf	1	91	91	91	— ⅛
Am & FP 3 pf	4	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Am Home Prod	32	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot	8	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Am M & Fdry	12	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Metal	10	28⅞	27¾	27¾	—1
Am News Co	1	33	33	33	....
Am Pow & Lt	16	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	105¾	105½	105½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	6	97	96½	96½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	28	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	61	34⅛	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Ras	10	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	34	65	64	64½	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	31½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	—1⅛
Am Tel & Tel	49	156	155½	155½	— ⅛
T&T rt wi	609	2⅛	2	2	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	69	69	69	— ⅛
Am Tob B	13	70	69½	69½	....
Am Tob pf	6	144	144	144	—2½
Am Viscose	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	76	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	29	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	93	93	93	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Anaconda Copp	80	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅛
Anchol Hock Gl	4	41⅜	40½	40½	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	2	53	53	53	....
Ander-Prich Oil	13	19⅜	19½	19½	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	3	8½	8½	8½	....
Arch-Dan-Mi	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Armour & Co	57	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	4	110	110	110	....
Armstrong Cork	2	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Armst Cork pf	2	100	100	100	....
Artloom Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	9	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Associates Inv	6	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	7	83¼	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
A T F Inc	2	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	57	57	57	—1
Atl Refining	18	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Autocar Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	18	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Avco Mfg pf	2	42	42	42	....
BABBITT (B T)	1	15¼	13½	13½	—1⅛
Bald Loco	18	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	16	18¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	14	14	14	....
Barber Asph	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Bayuk Cigars	5	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	4	46¾	45½	46¾	+1⅛
Beaunit Mills	2	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Beech Airc	1	8	8	8	....
Beech-Nut P	9	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Bell Airc	15	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Bend Home Ap	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	25	25	25	....
Best & Co	9	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	122	99¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	142½	142	142	....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	63	63	63	....
Binghm-Herr	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	18	18	18	....
Bliss (E W)	12	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airp	11	21½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Bonds Stks	11	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Borden Co	14	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	83½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Bost & Maine	3	4½	4½	4½	....
Bower Roll B	4	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	9	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	16	13	13	13	....
Briggs Mfg	12	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Bristol-Myers	7	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Brunswick-B	1	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	27	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Budd Co	25	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	37	37	37	....
Bullard Co	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	19	21⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	18	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	13	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Byers A M	11	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
CALLAHAN Z-L	14	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Calumet & Hec	1	7	7	7	....
Campbell Wyant	4	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	26	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	27	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Canton Malle	2	70½	70½	70½	....
Caro P&L	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	12	45	43½	43½	—1⅛
Carrier Corp	15	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	43½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Case J I Co	12	44½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	20	58	57½	58	....
Celanese Corp	17	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	6	106¾	106½	106½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cents Foundry	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	18	16½	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Centaure de Pas	12	28¾	28	28	—⅜
Cert-teed Prod	25	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	4	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	15	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	1	95	95	95	+1¼
Chicago Corp	43	9¼	8⅞	9	....
Chi & E Ill	1	5	5	5	....
Chi & E Ill A	1	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L A	5	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L B	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Chi M & P Sac	34	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	14	31	30	30	—1
Chi & N W	15	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	6	40¾	39½	39½	—1
Chi Pneu Tool	19	32½	31⅞	32	....
Chi Rock Isl	1	51½	51½	51½	....
Chrysler Corp	101	64½	62¼	62½	—1⅝
Cin G & E	36	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Cin G & E pf	1	104	104	104	....
Cin Mlg Mach	1	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	33½	33½	33½	+1
City Stores	2	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	7	33	32½	33	+1
Cleve Elec Illum	10	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	5	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	13	17⅝	17	17	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	9	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	13	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	186½	186½	186½	— ⅛
Colgate Pal-P	4	46	45¾	45¾	—1⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	1	98	98	98	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Colonial Mills	14	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	63	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Col Gas & El pf	1	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Col & Sth	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	3	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Colum G&El	39	12⅝	12	12	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Col&So Oh El	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Coml Credit	15	47⅞	47	47	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	29	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Commwlth Edis	29	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	122	3¾	3½	3¾	....
Com & Sou pf	1	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	....
Conde Nast	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	9	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	4	5⅛	5	5	....
Cons Edison	141	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	105½	105¾	105½	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	6	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	12	12	12	....
Cons Nat Gas	5	52⅞	52	52	— ⅛
Con RR Cubapf	6	23⅜	23¼	23¼	....
Cons Ret Strs	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Cons Vultee	19	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Consum Pow	5	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	14	45⅛	44	44	—1⅛
Cont Bak	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	49	35½	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	103½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	50	50	50	....
Cont Motors	47	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	50	48¾	49⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	6	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products	10	66⅝	65⅝	66½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	7	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	8	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	8	36⅜	35½	35½	—1
Crane Co pf	2	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Creameries Am	4	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Crown C P	1	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	9	32¾	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	8	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	17	17	17	....
Cudahy Pack	18	16¼	15¾	16	— ⅛
Cudahy Pk pf	2	94¾	94½	94½	—1
Cunning Dg n	3	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Curtis Publsng	13	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P pf pf	1	63	63	63	....
Curtiss-Wright	18	5¼	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
DANA CORP	12	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Davega Stores	24	23⅜	21¾	22	— ⅛
Davison Chem	9	24	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Dayton P & L	7	30⅝	30½	30½	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	15	12	12	12	— ⅛
Deep Rock Oil	51	44¾	41½	43½	+1½
Deere & Co	26	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	34	33¾	34	....
Del & Hudson	7	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	12	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅛
Den & R G W	1	12	12	12	....
D & R G W pf	25	43	41½	41½	—1
Detroit Edison	6	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Det-Mich Stove	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	2	27⅞	26¾	26¾	—1⅛
Diam T Motor	2	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	27	16⅜	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Divco Corp	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Dr. Pepper	4	28	28	28	—1
Doehler-Jarvis	7	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Dome Mines	5	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	12	57	56	56	—2
Dow Chem	11	29⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem 2 pf	14	104½	104	104½	....
Dresser Indust	14	21¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Duplan Cp new	4	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	36	190	188½	188½	—1½
Du Pont 3½ pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
D W G Cigar	1	15	15	15	....
EAGLE-PICH	6	24¼	23⅜	23¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	9	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Eastern S Bld	27	21	19½	20	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	11	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Edison Bros	3	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	15	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	56	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	23	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Empire D El	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	32	32	32	....
Equit Off Bldg	8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Erie RR	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Eureka Vac	6	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Eversharp	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—1
FAIRBANKS M	1	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	31¾

One on the Aisle—

Stewart's in a Rut

Riskin 'Creates' Another Deeds

By Richard L. Coe

"MAGIC TOWN," or "Mr. Deeds Goes to Grandview," at Keith's, has a nifty satirical idea which it all too soon dumps into a mess of heavily sweetened corn.

Our American polls and surveys—Gallup, Hooper, Roper, etc.—certainly are ripe for the satirical approach. There's an idea in "Magic Town" that if you could find a completely average town, you'd have the perfect barometer of public opinion. Mr. and Mrs. Lynd actually did find such an approximation, which gave us their fascinating books on Middletown. William Saroyan, via the purely comic approach, had some rich fun with the idea in his short-lived play, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

But Producer-Writer Robert Riskin has played his idea too safe. It was Riskin who wrote Frank Capra's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Meet John Doe." This is more of the same, worn thin by the passing years—the same well-meant condescension to the common man. It is almost as though Capra were looking over Riskin's shoulder from "Magic Town's inception to the final sugared fadeout.

Jimmy Stewart plays the research expert who looks for a shortcut to the elaborate machinations needed to Gauge Mr. Average American. A wartime pal gives him statistics that prove Grandview is an exact microcosm of the country—just the right number of Republicans, Democrats, women, children, barbers, etc.—not a commie in the lot!

The Same Old Sugar

Out lurches Jimmy to Grandview, only to find that a newspaper editor wants to change things. She (of course it's a she) is trying to promote a civic center; such progress would disrupt Grandview's value to Jimmy. When she discovers he's not the insurance man he pretends to be, she spills the news in her paper. The whole Nation becomes Grandview conscious, the celebrity goes to the townfolks' heads and inflation sets in. Ultimately, Love Dawns, Grandviewers Awaken and All Is Well.

Now the trouble with this whole idea is that Riskin and Director William Wellman have been afraid to alter the Stewart film character so as to make him the money-grubber they infer he is. From beginning to end he's still the same gentle, baffled Stewart the screen has undeviatingly been showing us.

They've also been afraid to tackle their essentially satirical theme. They've emphasized all the familiar folk we've been seeing in Capra-Riskin comedies—the fighting editor, the ambitious mayor, the grasping real estate man, the earnest workers. Not only that, they've dragged out every episode to endless proportions so that the story plods along and never once scampers in the joyful way such pictures have in the past.

Stewart is far too able a performer to be put through the same role over and over. He is, as always, likable, but in this rehash that isn't enough. Jane Wyman, who's switched from blonde to brunette, does the lady editor prettily and the two stars have one amusing scene which finds them reciting "Hiawatha" and the "The Charge of the Light Brigade" simultaneously.

Six years screen absence haven't changed Ned Sparks' gravel voice, and in the supporting cast you'll find able performances by Kent Smith, Donald Meek and Ann Shoemaker. But they're not enough to keep "Magic Town" from being a sixth carbon copy of a theme that once was fresh and sparkling.

"NO EXIT," that soul-stripping drama of three souls in a comfortable hell by Jean-Paul Sartre, will continue at the King-Smith Studio Theater through Sunday, November 9. The extended engagement of the play cannot be continued beyond that date because of prior commitments of cast members. Director Mary Hunter's cast includes Beatrice Newport, Barbara Joyce, Boris Tumarin and Charles Sladen. For further information, call the box office, Adams 0140.

"MAGIC TOWN," RKO-Radio release produced by Robert Riskin from a story by himself and Joseph Krumgold. Directed by William A. Wellman. Song "Magic Town" written by Mel Torme and Bob Wells. At RKO-Keith's.

THE CAST

Rip Smith	James Stewart
Mary Peterman	Jane Wyman
Hoopendecker	Kent Smith
Ike Sloan	Ned Sparks
Lou Dicketts	Wallace Ford
Ed Weaver	Regis Toomey
Mrs. Weaver	Ann Doran
Mr. Twiddle	Donald Meek
Moody	E. J. Ballentine
Ma Peterman	Ann Shoemaker
Hank Nickleby	Mickey Kuhn
Nickleby	Howard Freeman
Mayor	Harry Holman
Mrs. Frisby	Mary Currier
Bob Peterman	Mickey Roth
Birch	Frank Fenton
Senator Wilton	George Irving
Stringer	Selmer Jackson
Dickey	Robert Dudley
Mrs. Wilton	Julia Dean

ANOTHER of those "Sports Shows" opens today at the Trans-Lux. This one highlights the Willard-Firpo fight and also clips from Sharkey-Schmeling, Conn-Bettina and Thil-Apostoli battles. Skiing, hunting and football shorts also are on the bill, as well as Disney's Goofy as a fish expert.

"CHILDREN OF PARADISE" yesterday went into its third week at the Little. Jean-Louis Barrault, whose pantomimic clown is one of the features of this French drama, will be coming to these shores in midwinter with his own company, formed shortly after he left the Comedie Francaise.

TOMORROW: Remember "Ninotchka"? It's still a picture that stacks up well today, reports Richard L. Coe of the Garbo film opening today at the Columbia.

JOAN LORRING arrives this morning on the Capitol screen in "The Other Love." Joan's a supporting player in a cast headed by Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven and Richard Conte. The story has been adapted from one by Erich Maria Remarque

Pilot Roster To Be Tripled By Air Force

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The Air Force announced yesterday it will triple its pilot training program next year.

Aviation cadet classes will be expanded to take in about 3000 fledgling fliers instead of the 1000 men trained this year. Two out of three cadets win their wings as a rule.

Thus the USAF expects to add about 2000 new pilots annually to gradually build up to its required strength of 43,000 fliers called for under the 70-group program. The present number of rated aviators in active service is 21,000.

By mid-1948, it was announced, the Air Force will have 64,000 air and ground officers and 337,000 enlisted men. This will provide the personnel for 55 groups, fully manned, and read, to fight, plus 15 skeletonized groups capable of rapid expansion in the event of an emergency.

Tests Simplified

To obtain the additional cadets, the Air Force has simplified its qualification tests and boosted the number of examining boards from three to 55. Some difficulty was found in filling the class of 500 cadets and student officers which began flight training at Randolph Field, Tex., October 15.

Officials said this was partially due to difficulties in getting applicants and the traveling boards of examiners together. The latter employed complicated "psychomoter tests" involving considerable equipment to determine the aptitude of men to learn to fly. The latter are being eliminated and applicants will take still stiff but streamlined tests at 55 selected air stations.

No flying safety precautions will be lost with the abandoned tests, it was said, inasmuch as they measure learning capacity rather than flying performance.

Applicants for appointment as aviation cadets must be unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 26½. They must have two years of college or the equivalent. While in training, cadets are paid $75 a month plus a dollar a day ration allowance, free uniforms and a paid-up $10,000 life insurance policy.

Upon graduation, they are appointed reserve second lieutenants and are paid a top of $372 a month. The reserve fliers are eligible to compete for regular USAF commissions. Application forms can be obtained from recruiting stations or any Air Force station.

Luce Has Operation

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Time, Life and Fortune, was operated on today for a gall bladder ailment at Roosevelt Hospital. His condition was reported as good. His wife, Clare Boothe Luce, former Congresswoman from Connecticut, was at the hospital.

Neighborhood Theater Directory will be found on Page 9B, Section B.

Show Time for Stage and Screen

STAGE

National—"The Merry Widow," Franz Lehar's lilting tunes, at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Rebel's Empire," a new play by Victoria Kuhn, at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in a drama of the Midwestern wheat fields, at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Technicolor. Cornel Wilde in a soap-brushed version of Miss Winsor's heroine, at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"The Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck and David Niven in a drama by Erich Remarque, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Magic Town," Jimmy Stewart discovers Jane Wyman in the average American town, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth enters show business as an angry Greek goddess, set to Technicolored music, at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Ninotchka," Greta Garbo's adventures as a Soviet commissar, directed by Ernst Lubitsch, at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Les Enfants du Paradis," behind the scenes with Parisian actors of a century ago, at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carnival of Sinners," Pierre Fresnay in a new French film, at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15 p. m. "Poil de Carotte," at 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Fox—"Driftwood," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:25 p. m. "Northwest Outpost," at 3:35, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Wild Harvest," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"Hit Parade of '47," at 7 and 10:20 p. m. "Bells of San Angelo," at 8:55 p. m.

Airport Drive—"Diamond Horseshoe," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"Getting Gertie's Garter," at 7:10 and 10:15 p. m. "Raffles," at 8:50 p. m.

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR
Open 6:30 P.M. Show at 7
Eddie Albert and Joan Edwards
"HIT PARADE OF 1947"
at 7:00, 10:20
Roy Rogers Color Western
"BELLS OF SAN ANGELO"
at 8:55
Adult Admission 50c—Kiddie Free
RT 1—2 MI. SO. OF ALEX., VA.

Sidney Lust's DRIVE-IN
REAL TOWER 5000
BALTO. PIKE 5 MIN. PAST U. OF MD.
TWO BIG HITS! OPEN 6:30
TONIGHT
Dennis O'Keefe - Marie MacDonald
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
2nd BIG HIT!
"RAFFLES"

NATIONAL LAST 4 TIMES! Evgs. 8:30, Mat. 2:30
Matinee Saturday Only
Shubert Musical Repertoire Co.
A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE
MERRY WIDOW
(Franz Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance)
Evgs: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, Entire Orch. $3.00. Pop. Mat., Sat.: 2nd Bale., $1.20, 1st Bale. $1.80, Entire Orch. $2.40.
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
Evenings at 9—Matinee Saturday Only at 3
Maurice Chevalier
in Songs and Impressions
Evgs.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60.
Mats.: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00
SEAT SALE NOW

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F NOW
2 BURLESQUE Playing
CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5
MEI LING
EVE 8:30 RES. SEATS

LAST TIME TODAY
The THEATRE GUILD presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In TECHNICOLOR • Released Thru United Artists
Cont. 1-11 P.M.—No Reserved Seats
Mat. 90c-$1.20 — Eve. $1.20-$1.80
APEX THEATER
4813 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OPEN 10:45 A.M. — SUN 12:30 P.M.
Now
RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
James STEWART
Jane WYMAN
in Robert Riskin's
"MAGIC TOWN"
with KENT SMITH • NED SPARKS • WALLACE FORD
Coming
Walt Disney's FUN & FANCY FREE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
IT'S DANGEROUS!
IT'S THRILLING!
IT'S WONDERFUL!
ENTERPRISE STUDIOS presents
Starts TODAY
Doors Open 10:45
Barbara STANWYCK
David NIVEN
in
The Other LOVE
RICHARD CONTE
UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE
On the Big STAGE
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCERS
1948 Dance Styles
THE BUNIN PUPPETS • JOHNSON & OWEN
Comedy Bar Act
STEVE EVANS
Hollywood Snapshots
Song Stylist KAY DEWITT
Featured with Sam Jack Kaufman & Capitol Orchestra
MILT SLOSSER at the Organ
ALL SEATS 44c 'till 1 P.M.

Starts SATURDAY
THEIR MARRIAGE WAS LIKE A TORNADO...
Lucille BALL • Franchot TONE
In Columbia's Hilarious Comedy
Her Husband's Affairs
WITH Edward Everett Horton, Reginald Gardiner, Gene Lockhart
NEW REDUCED PRICES
Opening to 1 p.m. 44c
1 p.m. to Closing 77c
Children 33c at all times
Also on screen MARCH OF TIME
Also AT AMBASSADOR
WARNER Theatre
LAST 2 DAYS "LADY LUCK" LAMOUR "Wild Harvest"

TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
She Sings! Dances! She's Terrific!
in TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Rita HAYWORTH • Larry PARKS
Down To Earth
WITH MARC PLATT • ROLAND CULVER • JAMES GLEASON
EVERETT HORTON • EDGAR KENNEDY
WARNER BROS. • F near 10th
METROPOLITAN

Constitution Hall, Thurs. Eve., Nov. 6
James MELTON
In Person
America's Greatest Tenor
Seats: $1.20 to $3.00 incl. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's 1108 G (Campbell's)
Tel. NAtional 7151

DRIVE IN TONITE AND SEE—
"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
7 and 9 P. M.
1 MILE FROM 14th ST. BRIDGE INTO ARLINGTON ON U.S. ROUTE 1. PHONE JYT 1360
THE NEWEST • THE LARGEST • THE NEAREST
AIRPORT Drive-In Theatre

TRANS-LUX NEWS
SPORTS SHOW
Featuring—
THE GREAT FIGHTS OF
SHARKEY Vs. SCHMELING
CONN Vs. BETTINA
WILLARD Vs. FIRPO
THIL Vs. APOSTOLI
THE BEST FOOTBALL
COLUMBIA Vs. ARMY
NOTRE DAME Vs. IOWA
PENN Vs. NAVY
3 OTHER GREAT SPORT REELS
PLUS THE HILARIOUS CARTOON
"HOW TO FISH"
BAR HARBOR DESTROYED &
30 OTHER NEWS EVENTS
Kiddies' Show Every Saturday 10:15
WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45

The LITTLE
"CHILDREN of PARADISE"
"Excellent! Some of the finest pantomime since Chaplin's greatest days."—New York Post

Washington Choral Society
LOUIS A. POTTER
Conductor
Mendelssohn's
"ELIJAH"
November 4—8:15 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Prices $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60
Incl. Tax
Snow Concert Bureau
1108 G ST. N.W.
REpublic 4433 Hours 10:00-5:30
Oct. 31, 1945 — "Portrayal of Elijah, vivid, best of vocal art."

HARRY SAUR
"Red Head"
WASHINGTON PREMIERE!
PIERRE FRESNAY
"CARNIVAL OF SINNERS"
TWO FRENCH DIALOGUE HITS!
OPEN 1:45
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME
14th AVE. at 9th ST. N.E.
OPEN 1:45

THE PICTURE THE WORLD IS WHISPERING ABOUT!
U. S. CUSTOMS HAS FINALLY RELEASED MOST AMAZING MOTION PICTURE EVER PRODUCED
U. S. IS COOL TO HOT FILM
PIX
13TH AT H N.W.
BEGINNING TOMORROW
BOSTON POST
WEDNESDAY, APRIL
Film Sizzler
HEDY LAMARR
in
"ECSTASY"
THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE IN THE WORLD!
ORIGINAL UNCENSORED VERSION
LAST DAY NORTHWEST OUTPOST & DRIFTWOOD

Forever Amber
2nd WEEK
at Loew's PALACE
DOORS OPEN 10:30
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
Forever Amber
TECHNICOLOR
Starring LINDA DARNELL
CORNEL WILDE
RICHARD GREENE
GEORGE SANDERS
Directed by OTTO PREMINGER
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
Based on the Novel by Kathleen Winsor
20th CENTURY-FOX
PRICES
This Engagement Only
MAT. 74c Until 5 P.M. Inc. Tax
NIGHTS $1.20 Inc. Tax
CHILDREN 55c ALL DAY
News of the Day • WASHINGTON'S MOVIE DRAMA!
All-Star Cast at Congressional Hearing

M.G.M. presents . . .
for the occasion . . .
THE PICTURE THAT KIDS THE COMMISSARS!
One of the great humorous classics of the screen
They lifted the Iron Curtain long enough for Garbo to go to Paris . . .
. . . after that everything was different!!
M.G.M. with tongue-in-cheek, re-presents
garbo
in ERNST LUBITSCH'S Production
'NINOTCHKA'
MELVYN DOUGLAS • INA CLAIRE
F at 12th
Starts TODAY
Loew's COLUMBIA

Tatum Won't Protest West Virginia's 5-Year Men

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THE BRANCH RICKEY-LEO DUROCHER confabs, three of 'em since the close of the World Series, have brought forth nothing more than the tired old fact: Durocher wants back his job as manager of the Dodgers, and Rickey isn't giving it to him, yet.

POVICH

The hesitation on Rickey's part stems from three factors, any one of which could send Durocher back to his Beverly Hills sporting goods store without a baseball job. They are:

1. The lack of any demand by Brooklyn fans that Durocher replace the newly-popular Burt Shotton who took the Dodgers to a pennant and carried the Yanks to seven games in the World Series.

2. The wide difference in the salary Rickey pays Shotton, and the high figure Durocher customarily drew from the Dodgers.

3. The boycott threat of the Catholic Youth Organization and other church groups if Durocher is rehired.

THE DEVELOPMENT that could bring Durocher back to the Dodgers would be Shotton's decision to return to the retirement of his Florida farm. The gray-haired Shotton will be 64 next season, and was drafted for the Brooklyn job after Baseball Commissioner Chandler cracked down on Durocher last April. He hasn't yet said he expects to manage the Dodgers again.

Durocher's worst break was when the Dodgers won the pennant and then all but licked the Yankees in the World Series. There would have been a clamor for his return had Shotton failed to get the Dodgers into the series, and if the Yankees had wrapped 'em up in four straight as they threatened to do, Rickey doubtless would have rehired Durocher with great speed.

There's no call now for Rickey to take on the extra expense of Durocher, however. Under Shotton, the club not only won the pennant, but drew more fans than in any year in history. Rickey and Brooklyn fans discovered that Durocher was not quite essential to the Dodgers.

SHOTTON WORKED under a contract that reportedly called for $15,000 for the year. During the two previous seasons, Durocher with his basic salary of $25,000 and bonus arrangements based on attendance, had hauled down approximately $60,000 a season. Rickey's arithmetic always has been very good, and nobody ever accused him of being a fast guy with a buck.

Rickey, a pious sort who to this day does not attend Sunday ball games in honoring a promsie made to his mother in his youth, never did cotton to the rowdy tactics of Durocher. But he abided them when Ebbetts Field attendance figures began to shoot up during the Durocher regime. He was not that pious.

What Rickey had been trying to do in recent years was to reform Durocher, a task that apparently had succeeded, when Commissioner Chandler suddenly cracked down on Leo with a year's suspension. Durocher announced that he was giving up certain associates, and Rickey was pleased.

CHANDLER'S CRACK-DOWN on Durocher didn't draw much of a protest from Rickey, however. I always thought it was significant that Larry MacPhail of the Yankees, not Rickey, appealed to Chandler to lighten the punishment and restore Durocher to baseball.

There are some who believe that Rickey was secretly pleased when the commissioner put Durocher away for a year. It gave Rickey one perfect out, in ducking from under the big salary contract to which Durocher had bound him. Rickey's history shows that he never was concerned much by the task of finding another manager. When he was with the Cardinals, he fired and hired more managers than any other baseball boss.

Durocher has made it plain that he wants the Brooklyn job back. But his future with the Dodgers will probably be decided by another man's feelings toward the same job—Burt Shotton's.

Pick the Grid Winners

WIN A FREE TRIP TO THE ARMY-NAVY GAME

THIS IS IMPORTANT to persons participating in the Pick-the-Winners football contest sponsored by The Washington Post:

Please be sure to address your entries to—The Washington Post Football Contest, Post Office Box 1654, Washington, D. C.

This post office box number must be used in order to faciliate the handling of entries, now numbering between 25,000 and 30,000 weekly.

The winner of this week's contest will receive four (4) tickets to the Georgia Tech-Navy game at Baltimore, November 8.

All winners of weekly contests will receive two (2) tickets to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, November 29, and will make the trip to Philadelphia on an all-expenses-paid basis as guests of The Washington Post.

Send in your entries as soon as possible.

Be sure to read closely the contest rules explained below.

Games for the week of October 26-November 1.

	Team	Win	Team	Win	Tie
No. 1.	Georgetown	( )	Boston College	( )	( )
No. 2.	George Washington	( )	VPI	( )	( )
No. 3.	Maryland	( )	West Virginia	( )	( )
No. 4.	Army	( )	Washington-Lee	( )	( )
No. 5	Notre Dame	( )	Navy	( )	( )
No. 6.	Yale	( )	Dartmouth	( )	( )
No. 7.	Columbia	( )	Cornell	( )	( )
No. 8.	Penn State	( )	Colgate	( )	( )
No. 9.	William-Mary	( )	Wake Forest	( )	( )
No. 10.	Duke	( )	Georgia Tech	( )	( )
No. 11.	North Carolina	( )	Tennessee	( )	( )
No. 12.	Alabama	( )	Kentucky	( )	( )
No. 13.	Louisiana State	( )	Mississippi	( )	( )
No. 14.	Nebraska	( )	Missouri	( )	( )
No. 15.	Wisconsin	( )	Northwestern	( )	( )
No. 16.	Texas	( )	S. Methodist	( )	( )
No. 17.	California	( )	UCLA	( )	( )
No. 18.	Utah	( )	Colorado	( )	( )
No. 19.	Texas A-M	( )	Arkansas	( )	( )
No. 20.	Baylor	( )	Texas Christian	( )	( )

PROBABLE SCORE

Michigan ( ) Illinois ( ) ( )

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name ...

Address ...

City and State ...

MAKE YOUR CHOICES with an "X" for each game (win, lose or tie.)

The only score you will pick is on the Michigan-Illinois game.

Address all entries to The Washington Post Football Contest, Post Office Box 1654, Washington, D. C.

The above entry blank or any reasonable facsimile may be used.

All entries must be in the hands of the Football Contest Editor not later than 4 p. m., Friday. Mail entries may be postmarked not later than 4 p. m., Friday. Entries may be left at the Service Counter in the lobby of The Washington Post building.

The person submitting the most accurate entry each week will receive four (4) tickets to a major college or professional game in this area. This game will be selected by The Washington Post and announced well in advance of the game.

In case of ties, all persons sharing in the tie will receive four (4) tickets each.

The decision of the judges shall be final.

The weekly winners are announced each Thursday.

Now Happy's Suspending Chisox and O'Connor

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox of the American League and Leslie O'Conor, general manager of the club—himself a rigid enforcer of baseball rules for 24 years—today were suspended from baseball by Commissioner A. B. Chandler for refusing to pay a $500 fine for signing a player still in high school.

The student signed in violation of a rule interpreted by Chandler is George Zoeterman, a pitcher and senior at Chicago Christian High School, a Lutheran institution. Zoeterman is 17 years old and will be graduated next January.

In Cincinnati, Walter Mulbry, secretary to Chandler, explained that the suspension against the baseball club and O'Connor would be lifted when O'Connor paid the fine. However, the 59-year-old executive, who served as secretary to the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis whom Chandler succeeded as commissioner, indicated that he would fight the penalty since, he contended, no violation existed.

Technically Involved

The high school rule, as originally drafted by a major league committee on which O'Connor served, applied only to schools which were members of the National Federation of High School Associations.

The rule never was amended, baseball sources said, but Chandler interpreted the rule to include all high schools in the United States and Canada.

Mulbry said the commissioner's office sent two bulletins to club owners advising them that the commissioner would interpret the rule "to apply to students of all high schools, regardless of whether the school was a member of the federation or not."

Mulbry, who was contacted at his home tonight, said he believed the first bulletin was sent out "about the first of last February" but he could not give the exact date or its text since all records were at the office.

Won't Elaborate

Asked if the action against O'Connor and the White Sox meant the team can't play ball, Mulbry said he "assumed" it would if the fine were not paid by the start of next season "but the commissioner would take more definite action." He would not elaborate.

"The commissioner's office has no comment," he said, when asked if the American League would operate with seven clubs in event the suspension stood.

The action against O'Connor and the club bars them from participation in any of baseball's "transactions and activities," Mulbry said.

Chandler's chief assistant said the principal difference between the O'Connor-White Sox suspension and the 1947 suspension of Leo Durocher as manager of the Brookly Dodgers is that in the case of the former "no action on the part of the commissioner is necessary to reinstate them." Payment of the fine will end it, he added.

Statement Due

He then explained that even in Durocher's case no formal action was required to terminate the suspension at season's end "since he was suspended for a definite period."

Mulbry said the commissioner's office "will issue a statement of facts" in the O'Connor case, "probable tomorrow."

O'Connor is expected to contend that the Chicago Christian High School is not a member of the National Federation and consequently the White Sox and O'Connor were not in violation.

Officials of the Chicago school verified the fact that the school is not a member. The school is accredited by the State as a private school.

O'Connor, who served as special assistant to Chandler for short time while the former Kentucky senator was re-organizing the office preparatory to moving headquarters to Cincinnati, said he would issue a written statement later. When it could be issued, O'Connor said, "depends upon the circumstances."

Although O'Connor made the bare announcement that "I have been suspended from baseball," he declined to elaborate.

"I won't do any talking on the subject," he added crisply.

Zoeterman, a promising left-hander, was signed for the 1948 season after he had served as a batting practice pitcher for the White Sox in September. He took a leave of absence from school and made the last Eastern trip of the season with the Sox presumably to gain pitching experience.

Brooklyn Gridder Who Hit Ump, Reinstated

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Center Caleb (Tex) Warrington of the Brooklyn Dodgers was restored to the active list probationally today after paying a $500 fine and apologizing to an official whom he struck during last Sunday's All-America Football Conference game between Brooklyn and Buffalo. Buffalo won the game, 35 to 7.

O. O. Kessing, deputy commissioner of the league, who was at the game and witnessed the incident, said that Warrington had been removed from the suspended list and would be eligible to participate in Friday's game against the Chicago Rockets.

LOOK OUT V. P. I.—George Washington University's Lou Armezzani (left) takes a handoff from Frank Cavallo in practice as the Colonials ready themselves for Friday night's clash with Virginia Tech at Griffith Stadium. Tailback Armezzani and Right Halfback Cavallo handled much of G. W.'s passing in its five losing games to date

Columbia's Swiacki Voted Best Lineman

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Bill Swiacki's extraordinary forward pass catching that led to Columbia's upset 21-20 victory over Army last Saturday today brought him the honor of being voted the football lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll.

More votes were cast for the Columbia end from Southbridge, Mass., than for any other individual since the poll was started in 1944. He was mentioned on nearly half of the ballots.

Swiacki snared 9 of the 20 aerials Columbia completed. Two of the nine came in the last quarter, one scoring Columbia's second touchdown and the other paving the way for the goal that ended Army's unbeaten streak of 32 games.

Swiacki's catch for the second Columbia touchdown "will have to rank with the great catches of all time" is the opinion of Lou Effrat, sports writer for the New York Times.

"Nothing like it has been seen here (in New York) since Al Gionfriddo robbed Joe DiMaggio in the sixth game of the 1947 World Series," Effrat declared.

The touchdown catch inspired Columbia to great heights and it was fitting that Swiacki lated made another neat catch of a 26-yard pass for a first down on the Army four, a play that set up the winning score.

Three other ends also received prominent mention, Morris Bailey, of Texas Christian; Max Bumgardner, of Texas, and Harry Grant, of Minnesota.

Bailey either scored or set up all of TCU's touchdowns against Oklahoma. Bumgardner, in addition to catching one touchdown pass, played one of the greatest defensive games of the year against Rice. Grant played a strong role in the slowing of Michigan's high-powered offense.

Wilson Cards 12 Basketball Games

A 12-game basketball schedule was announced by Wilson Teachers College yesterday and included a home and home series with Gallaudet.

Among other teams on the slate are, University of Baltimore, Maryland State Teachers and Shenandoah College.

The schedule:

Away games, November 28, Gallaudet; December 2, University of Baltimore; December 4, Shenandoah College; December 13, Shepherd College, January 12, Montgomery Junior College; February 13, Maryland State Teachers. Home games: January 16, Shenandoah; January 21, Montgomery Junior College; January 27, Gallaudet; February 4 Shepherd College; February 14, Maryland State Teachers; February 27, University of Baltimore.

The Chief Rues a Sad Lack Of Point-Kickers in Football

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Chief Charlie Guyon, former Eastern High grid coach, whose 68 years have spanned oldtime and modern football, was remarking the other day about the decline in the number of consistent dropkickers and placekickers in the Washington high schools.

"It's the modern coaches' fault," said the gray-haired Ojibwai Indian. "They have become so wrapped up in passing and the T formation, that they've forgotten that extra points and field goals win ball games too.

"They teach their players to pass, run, punt, block and tackle, but they never do anything to encourage the boys to learn how to drop kick or place kick. In my day, our coaches used to make each player spend 15 to 20 minutes a day practicing the art.

"When I was at Carlisle Institute from 1904 to 1907 (he played alongside such greats as Jim Thorpe, Gus Welch and Albert Exindine) the fellow that won the drop kicking and placement kicking contest every day was the only one to get dessert at dinner that night.

Goals Meant Pie

"We loved that apple pie, and never missed an extra point. Frank Hudson, who played with us, never missed a dropkick field goal when he was within 55 yards of the crossbar.

The Chief, who coached football at Eastern from 1919 till 1941, and is still a member of the faculty, said that the decline in extra point artistry in the District high schools has been recent.

"From 1920 right on up through 1940," he said, "there were lots of good kickers, the best being Untz Brewer, a drop kicker at Western and Augie Roberts at Central. They never missed field goals if they were inside the 30 either."

One Out of Four

What prompted Guyon's remarks are statistics that show with the interhigh season five weeks old, only 13 extra points have been placekicked after 49 touchdowns. That's a poor .265 percentage or roughly one out of four average.

Only Western has a good average, Quarterback Don Strain having booted four out of five through the uprights. Calvin Coolidge, with seven touchdowns, and Anacostia, with six, have yet to add an extra point through kicking. McKinley Tech, unfeated, untied and unscored upon in interhigh has made good on only three out of 14 from placement for a .214 percentage.

Lions Win, Regain Lead

Hershey, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Washington Lions regained sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League by nosing out the Hershey Bears tonight, 3 to 1, before a crowd of 5486.

This was the first game between the teams this season, an earlier tussle at Uline Arena having been called off because of fog.

Some brilliant saves by Goalie Bell in the first and second periods figured heavily in the triumph.

After a scoreless first period, in which both clubs played cautiously, the Lions took a 2 to 1 lead in the second stanza. Less than a minute after the session got under way, Bud Foley broke the scoring ice by beating Gordie Henry on a screen shot from 40 feet out to give the Lions the lead.

Hershey evened the count at 1 to 1 when Roly McLenahan scored from close up at 5:56. Mark Marquess got past Jack Portland at the blue line, and driving in fast, feinted Bell and passed to McLanahan, who tapped in the puck from in front of the net.

However, the Lions regained the lead less than five minutes later on a similar play. Ken Schultz came in from right ice, pulled Gordie Henry out of position and passed to Joe Ciuman who slapped in the Lion's second score.

Ken Schultz registered the Lions' third goal with only eight second left in the fray by rapping in a rebound.

Maryland Harriers Defeat Navy, 16-45

The University of Maryland cross-country team defeated Navy, 16-45, at Annapolis yesterday. Maryland placed four of the first five finishers.

Best time by the Terps' Robert Palmer, 22.30 minutes. Jim Oberholtzer, Navy's first finisher, was timed in 24.29 minutes. Runners-up for Maryland were Jim Umbarger, Gene Greer and Howard Umbarger.

Syracuse Loses Star

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Syracuse University's football squad suffered a major blow today when it was learned that George Brown, who has kicked 27 consecutive extra points for a national record, probably will be lost for the rest of the season due to glandular fever.

Baltimore Booters Win

Westminster, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—A goal scored by Left Halfback Walt Nawrocki in the last 15 seconds of a second overtime period brought Baltimore University a 3-2 victory over Western Maryland College in a soccer tilt today.

Frantic For Help

G.W. Seeking Three Good Reserves

With the clash against Virginia Polytechnic Institute less than 48 hours away, George Washington Coach Skip Stahley is frantically looking up and down his roster for replacements for the three new first-string casualties.

Don Druckenmiller, who operated as center on offense and right halfback on defense before receiving a brain concussion against Miami last week, is now definitely out for the season, as is Left End Dick Koester, who broke his right ankle.

Right Guard Jim Regan will miss the V. P. I. contest, Stahley learned yesterday, because he suffered a broken cheekbone in the Miami game. He'll be operated on this afternoon at George Washington Hospital.

Previous to his three losses in the Miami game, Stahley has lost three regulars, two for the season.

Right End Bev Miller suffered a spine injury just before the season started, and Quarterback Art Kennedy broke his leg in the Virginia game. Fullback Bill Spangler missed the first two games because of a wrenched knee.

Despite all this, Stahley still keeps a stiff upper lip. "We have a big fast team that is liable to explode at any time," he says. "Mayme it'll be against VPI. I hope so!"

The leading candidate for Druckenmiller's place is Joe Famulatte, a fine defensive center, who has been used very little on offense. Johnny Grinnell will handle the center job when G. W. has the ball.

Stan Burak, the only other left end on the G. W. squad, is himself just recovered from a back injury, but will try to play against V. P. I. The 190-pound Regan will probably be replaced by Bob Unger, who has been spelling him at guard all season.

The effectiveness of Tackle Carl Butkus will be reduced considerably for the V. P. I. game. Two hundred-and-thirty-pounder Butkus, the best of G. W.'s linemen, will be used only sparingly because he twisted his ankle in the Miami game, too. Paul Piccotti wil be used as Butkus' substitute.

Tech Girds Defense For Colonial Air Game

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Virginia Tech's Gobblers stuck to their routine day of scrimmaging and working hard on a defense to halt the passing attack which Coach Jimmy Kitts figures will spearhead George Washington University's offense Friday night in Washington.

Kitts said more of the same is in store for the Techmen tomorrow morning, when they work out for the last time prior to entraining for the Nation's Capital in the early afternoon.

Tech, which now has lost its last four outings in a row, is out to notch its second triumph of the season against the victoryless Colonials.

Fairfax Plays Under New Lights

Construction of lighting towers has been completed at the Fairfax High School stadium, and will be used tomorrow night for the first time, when the Fairfax football team plays Montgomery-Blair High at 8 o'clock.

The flood lighting equipment is a part of the living War Memorial project started by the school last spring, for which the citizens of Fairfax contributed $10,000. Additional seating has been supplied for the stadium and a capacity crowd of 3000 is expected.

Fairfax has won two out of five games and Blair has a 2-2 record.

$46,000 for 20 Nags

Newmarket, England, Oct. 29 (AP). Twenty thoroughbreds were sold for 11,500 pounds ($46,200) at Newmarket's Houghton sales today.

School Rules Quintet Has 1 More Year Of Eligibility

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Coach Jim Tatum, whose Maryland team plays West Virginia at College Park Saturday, will not protest the Mountaineers' use of five first string players who are in their fifth year of collegiate competition.

Tatum said he had been informed of West Virginia's use of the five players "by outside sources" and called the school yesterday to question their eligibility.

He was told, he said, by Mountaineer officials that the university's athletic council had arbitrarily extended their eligibility for one more season.

West Virginia's explanation of its unique and unparalleled action was that the school was going through a transitional period.

Dean G. O. Romney, the mountaineers' faculty athletic chairman, told The Washington Post last night:

'Meet Requirements'

"The five players meet the eligibility requirements at West Virginia and will play against Maryland Saturday."

West Virginia is a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference which permits four years of competition, one as a freshman. Its athletic director, Roy Hawley, is a member of the conference's executive committee.

All Ex-Servicemen

The five players are Fullback Charles Schrader, End Chet Sperlock, Guard Gene Corum, Center Leo Benjamin and Tackle Ed Kulowski. All are service veterans. They played freshmen football in 1940 and varsity ball in 1941, 1942 and last year.

West Virginia, shaded by Penn State last Saturday after winning four in a row, makes no attempt to hide the facts. Complete data on the players is contained in game programs.

Dean Romney said the players have been used in every Mountaineer game this season and that their eligibility had not been questioned before.

Tatum Explains His Action

Tatum said he was apprised of the situation a week ago and decided to call West Virginia to check on the matter.

"West Virginia is our guest Saturday and they can play anybody they bring down here. But their procedure is a bit unusual and that's why I called them to check on the matter. I was assured it wouldn't happen again."

Romney Laconic

Dean Romney refused to elaborate on his statement of "the players meet the eligibility requirements at West Virginia."

Dr. Irvin Stewart, president of the school, said he was not familiar with the situation and referred callers to Dean Romney.

Tatum said he was under the impression that West Virginia would abide by the Eastern Collegiate Conference rules governing eligibility.

Terps Stand Pat

The Terp head man added that he does not plan to take advantage of West Virginia's obvious deviation from the rules and play any Maryland players whose eligibility time has expired.

"I have several boys over here whose eligibility has run out," he said, "but who are still in school finishing their work. Of course, we won't play them. Almost every school has players of that type, but West Virginia is the first I've ever heard of to use them."

Not once did Tatum refer to the quintet as "ineligible."

Pep Weighs Miami Bout

Hortford, Conn. Oct. 29 (AP).—Lou Viscusi, manager of World's Featherweight Champion Willie Pep, said today he was considering a $30,000 offer to have Pep meet Humberto Sierra of Havana in a title fight in Miami, Fla., the first week in February 9.

Picks 18 Correctly—

Wounded Vet Wins Contest

A WOUNDED VETERAN of the Battle of the Bulge, Capt. C. F. McNulty, patient at Walter Reed Hospital, won The Washington Post's third weekly Pick-the-Winner football contest.

The 31-year-old native of New York City called all but two of the weekend's football results and came in ahead of 33,074 other entries.

The only games that McNulty missed were the Illinois-Purdue and the Army-Columbia contests, which resulted in upsets.

He wins four tickets to Sunday's Redskins-Eagles game at Griffith Stadium, and two tickets plus all-expenses, paid by The Washington Post, to the annual Army-Navy classic at Philadelphia, November 28.

Thirteen other entrants picked 18 of the correct winners in 20 games, but McNulty came closest to predicting the final score of the Southern California-California game, which was won, 39-14, by U. S. C.

McNulty picked Southern California by 13 to 12.

Ten of those entries who picked 18 out of 20 correctly predicted California to beat U. S. C., and one picked a tie. Two others, Max G. Talheim, 1812 R st. nw., and Kenneth Gallagher, 1821 Kenyon st. nw., picked U. S. C. to win, but their scores weren't so close as Captain McNulty's.

McNulty was overjoyed at winning first prize. An enthusiastic football fan even before he attended the University of North Carolina several years ago, he said, "This is the first time I've ever entered a contest like this. Imagine, winning on my first try."

Before the war, Captain McNulty worked for a construction company in New York. He is unmarried.

He suffered a leg wound in the Battle of the Bulge, and has been at the Walter Reed annex in Forest Glen since last May.

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Pimlico Special Overshadows Today's Inaugural

Stymie Will Not Compete

Pimlico, Md., Oct. 29.—Pimlico's opening with the running of the Grayson Stakes tomorrow, was somewhat overshadowed by interest in the eleventh running of the Pimlico Special on Friday.

A telegram from Hirsch Jacobs, trainer of Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie, put an end to any discussion of Stymie's facing Armed in the Special. Jacobs wired "I regret sincerely I must decline invitation to the Special."

There were no other developments in connection with the Special. But reports from the camps of the three owners who will be represented in the race, were that all is well with the four horses scheduled to face Starter Eddie Blind in the mile and three sixteenths, winner-take-all event.

Meanwhile Ben Jones, general manager of the Calumet forces, reported that Armed and Fervent are in top fettle and ready to give their best in the Special. Both will be given "blow-outs" tomorrow morning.

Walter M. Jeffords' Loyal Legion arrived at Pimlico today from Laurel, where he was successful in both the Maryland and Washington Handicaps. Trainer Oscar White announced that Eddie Arcaro would be in the saddle when Loyal Legion goes to the post in the Special.

Cosmic Bomb, who will carry the colors of William Helis in the Special, had a mile work in 1:42 yesterday and Trainer William Booth declared his 3-year-old fit and ready for the issue.

The Calumet entry probably will be a strong choice in the race. Armed will be seeking his second victory in the Special and thus a tie with Challedon, the only two-time winner to date.

Calumet also will be seeking its fourth triumph in the race, having accounted for the 1942 race with Whirlaway, that in 1944 with Twilight Tear and in 1945 with Armed.

Post time for the Special will be a few minutes after 4 o'clock and the race, as usual, will be broadcast over a national hookup. There will be straight wagering only, in view of the winner-take-all conditions of the $25,000 stake.

Fairey Fulmar, 28 to 1 Shot, Wins Cambridgeshire

Newmarket, England, Oct. 29 (AP).—Fairey Fulmar, a 28 to 1 outsider with Apprentice Jockey Tommy Gosling in the saddle, threaded his way out of a huge field of 39 thoroughbreds today to win the Cambridgeshire Handicap by a neck from the luckless Joan's Star.

Starting his bid in the "dip," halfway through the nine-furlong race, the 20-year-old Gosling sent Fairey Fulmar ahead of Admiral's Yarn and resisted the stretch challenge of Joan's Star, a 100 to 1 shot.

It was the third time that Joan's Star had started in the Cambridgeshire and his second runner-up finish.

Admiral's Yarn had just enough stamina to get third money, a length and a half farther back. Mighty Maharatta, a hot favorite at 9 to 2, could do no better than sixth after being prominent at the halfway mark.

His failure, along with that of Tite Street, Woodchat, one-eyed Vagabond II, Claro and Law Suit, was cheered by the bookmakers, who were faced with paying out millions of pounds if one of them won.

Richmond Asks For Morgan Ruling

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—The University of Richmond today formally requested the executive committee of the Southern Conference to reconsider its ruling of October 4 which found Vernon Morgan, university freshman, ineligible to compete in conference athletics.

The request was made directly to Col. William C. Couper, president of the conference and head of the committee, who said in Lexington that he might make a statement "within the next few days."

Richmond football Coach John Fenlon said he hoped some action would be taken by the executive grup before his team's scheduled contest with Virginia at Charlottesville, Saturday.

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By William Klemm—The Washington Post

TO THE CHAMPS—Members of the championship baseball teams of The Washington Post-D. C. Recreation Department Walter Johnson Memorial League receive miniature baseballs from League Commissioner Andy Farkas (left) yesterday at WINX Studios. Sportscaster Bob Wolff (center) and Early Wynn, Nats pitcher (right) look on. The winning teams were Jackets and Francis Bugs.

W. Reserve Fires Grid Coach Davies

Cleveland, Oct. 29 (AP).—Tom Davies today was dismissed as head football coach of Western Reserve University, 24 hours after members of the squad had demanded they finish the season under another coach.

The athletic council of the university issued this statement:

"In view of the premature announcement of Tom Davies' resignation as head football coach at Western Reserve, the athletic committee has decided to relieve him of his duties as of today. Davies will be paid his full salary for the duration of his contract."

The squad went to Athletic Director Bill Councell after last night's drills and told Councell that they figured they might salvage some victories in the four remaining games if they had a different coach.

Dick Luther, line coach, and Mal Mackey, backfield coach, took charge of the team at today's practice. Davies had resigned last week after his team lost to Wayne.

Turk Edwards Explains Why Skins Can Beat Eagles

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

THE QUESTION MOST Washington Redskins fans must have asked themselves yesterday was put to Turk Edwards, who coaches the team with the aid of some 37,000 assistants.

How can the Redskins, who didn't do it before, expect to win their Griffith Stadium game with the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday?

"That's easy," expounded big Turk. "Three items are in our favor.

"First, our guards and tackles should be improved since we lost that 45-42 affair with the Eagles. Second, we'll have four and perhaps six players in action who weren't in the season opener. And third, our all-around defence should be better."

Turk, whose optimism seems to exceed that necessary to draw his regular paycheck, goes into detail with the explanation that the Redskins are overloaded with rookie material.

In the forward wall, instead of the usual two or three first-year men, the 'Skins are predominately new. But they've had a little experience, most of it bitter, and figure to have gained something from it.

Playing Sunday will be Backs Tom Farmer, Dick Todd and Wilbur Moore and Center Jack Sommers, all of whom missed the first Eagle game. Fullbacks Vince Pacewic and Jim Castiglia also may play, the first depending upon improvement in his injured back and the second depending on whether it is possible to get his name on a contract.

In the defensive department, Farmer, Todd and Moore bring joy to Edwards' heart. All are particularly good at pass defense, a talent the 'Skins missed earlier when the Eagles hurled three touchdown passes and set up every one of six scores through the air.

"Of course," said Edwards," it won't be easy Sunday. Remember, Sammy Baugh had to throw to five touchdowns to get us within three points of Philadelphia before. It'll probably take four or five touchdowns to win but I think we can get 'em."

WASHINGTON'S BEST chance, it appears, would be through the air. With Baugh passing, assisted by Jimmy Youel, the 'Skins have the most pass completions in the league with a 55.4 average.

Baugh still leads individual passers with 83 good ones in 146 tries, good for 1307 yards. The Bears' Sid Luckman ranks second with 77 completions and 1192 yards.

The Eagles come to town riding on the crest of a popularity wave after their 14-7 victory over Los Angeles. More than 1500 fans will follow the team . . . Whether Jim Castiglia, former Georgetown great, plays with the Redskins will be decided at 10 a. m. today when the waiver time expires.

One of the oldest players in the National Football League shows here Sunday. He's Tackle Otis Douglas who has lived through 37 football seasons . . . Fans who questioned the Redskins' acceptance of a 5-yard penalty against the Bears last Sunday, instead of taking a 20-yard gain on a pass from Baugh to Joe Duckworth, should remember the play came as the first half ended.

By taking the penalty the Redskins got another play and a touchdown chance, since no half can end on a penalty . . . In the last two days heirs have been born to Eddie Saenz and Johnny Adams. It was a 7-pound boy for 170-pound Eddie and a 6-pound girl for 200-pound Johnny . . . The seven Texans on the Redskins will be guests of honor Saturday night at a Texas State Society dance at the Shoreham. That's seven guests who'll leave early.

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Sun Bath, Winless in 2 Years, Captures Chevy Chase Stake

Bill Bennings

At Pimlico.

DEAR FOLKS:

Don Padgett, leading rider of the meeting going into the final day, took the last afternoon off at Laurel for some unexplained reason while Apprentice Leon Buttler, his closest rival, passed him and took the riding honors for the meeting. Apprentices C. Martens and J. Turner, who picked up considerable speed during the late stages at the meeting, are expected to give Buttler a keen fight for honors among the big riders during the Pimlico meeting. At the conclusion of the Pimlico meeting, the stable owned by William Helis will be divided for the winter season. William Booth, head trainer of the outfit, will take one division of the horses to Santa Anita while Trainer A. F. Skelton will be in charge of another group going to the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. Frankie Moon will accompany Skelton and do the riding for that section of the stable. After the Fair Grounds closes, Skelton will take his band West to join Booth and the entire stable will campaign at Tanforan, the track recently purchased by Helis and Eugene Mori. Charley Givens, who went to New York Tuesday to pilot Mrs. John T. Maloney's Big If to victory in the Remsen Handicap, will be back in action here. Big If, second to Piet in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins here, has no Pimlico stake engagements. See you on the rail . . .

BILL.

First—Leavetaking, Balu Empress, Orage.

Second—Marion Clarke, Busy Hop, Aviation.

Third—Silver Run, Bar Ship, Little Sammie.

Fourth—No Warning, Touch Control, Instantaneous.

Fifth—Hi Neighbor, George Case, Riar Red.

Sixth—Blue Yonder, Calvados, Treasury.

Seventh—Little Harp, With Honor, Sendoff.

Eighth—Rampart, Service Pilot, Black Swan.

Best Bet—BLUE YONDER.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Put and Call, Lieut. Ben K., Wisecracker.
2—Turn Back, Jo Stafford, Flowing Oil.
3—Cleverette, C'est Test, Oriskany.
4—No Fiddling, Figreany, Varodi.
5—Senadora, Waymark, Mama Futa.
6—ANNIEOPSQUOTCH, Connivor, Fay Fox.
7—Lucky Hit, Oatmeal, Mighty Master.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—First Breeze, Youllbesorry, Juan.
2—Safe Bet, Bonesa, Sun Bound.
3—Tight Grip, Tillerette, Pumpkin.
4—MAXIMONT, Dolemite, Easy Queen.
5—Miss Clara, Mary Bud, By Maedie.
6—Franabe, Good Emily, Joe's Sun.
7—Saxon, Slayer, Miemac.
8—Innate, Buddie Bones, Lady Cavita.

AT PIMLICO
1—Leavetaking, Love Story, Talasea.
2—Golden Reign, Aviation, Happy Pappy.
3—Fifty-fifty, Little Sammie, Silver Run.
4—Minneapolis, Touch Control, Blenlin.
5—George Case, Sam Bernard, Mason Dixon.
6—Calvados, Blue Yonder, Ocean Front.
7—Secnay, Sendoff, With Honor.
8—BLACK SWAN, Service Pilot, Zax.

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Double Pays $1029.40 on Getaway Day

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 29.—Winning by the most part of a city block and knocking the course record for a loop, Robert W. Grant's Sun Bath today picked the right spot for his best performance.

The 5-Year-old, unable to get to the winner's circle in two years, won the $15,000 added Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap.

The far-back second in the field of seven was Kent Miller's Elkridge who closed with a rush to knock Mrs. Stephen C. Clark's Trough Hill out of the place award.

Questionable Record

Sun Bath registered time of 4:54 2/5, sending into discard the former track mark, set in the same race for 2½ miles by Mercator, the 1945 winner.

However, it is believed that Sun Bath made only 16 jumps as compared with 17 topped by Mercator. A mistake could have been made in determining the starting point. However, Sun Bath probably would have broken the mark anyway.

Backers of the son of Easton took down a $9.50 mutuel after the gelding went the marathon route without as much as a bobble.

In fact, the only mishap of the race came at the fourteenth pace when Big Wrack, moving into second place, jumped poorly and unseated Jockey E. Jennings.

Earshot Victor

Sun Bath's victory was shared by Emmett Roberts who not only rode the Grant hope but also is the trainer. Roberts, who has had many broken bones during his career, carried a wreath of smiles into the winner's circle.

The race was a "chase-Sun Bath" affair all the way. Floating Isle and Greek Flag were close early. Trough Hill made a mild bid while Elkridge, a trailer most of the way, came strongly in the final drive.

In the day's flat-race feature, the $10,000 added Queen Isabella for fillies and mares, brought William G. Helis some interest on the huge sums he has put in racing.

His Earshot, paying $9.60, lasted to win by a neck margin from the heavily-played favorite, Walter M. Jeffords' Snow Goose. In third position came W. L. Brann's Lengendra.

Double Pays $1029.40

Lawless Miss set the early pace with Earshot always close. When the pacemaker folded, Jockey O. Scurlock sent his charge to the front.

Snow Goose came around the outside and appeared headed for victory. However, in the final drive the Jeffords' filly hung. Lengendra moved briefly but was lugging in during the stretch run.

In addition to the big money races there was gold flowing to the longshot players on the final program of the successful meeting.

For instance H. L. Donovan's Flamare, winner of the seventh race, hung up an across-the-board mutuel of $166.20, $45.80 and $22.20.

The daily double returned a healthy $1029.40 mutuel on the 11-and-1 combination of B. P. Bond's Halgas, a $20.80 shot, in the first race, and Mrs. L. M. Carver's Buddy V, paying $55 in the second.

Louisville Times Race Selections (A.P.)

AT JAMAICA
1—Mr. Buster, Bright Student, Lieut. Ben K.
2—Mr. Greek, Jo Stafford, Singsong.
3—C'Est Test, Assider, Sweeplaka.
4—Radio Time, Bluehaze, Varodi.
5—Senadora, Sir Helix, Waymark.
6—ANNIEOPSQUOTCH, Head Smart, Fay Fox.
7—Oatmeal, Mighty Master, Tel O'Sullivan.

AT PIMLICO
1—Jaager, Omashana, Orage.
2—Abbe Pappy, Sherry D., Golden Reign.
3—No selections.
4—Better Risk, Instantaneous, Penny Dare.
5—George Case, Riar Red, Hi Neighbor.
6—SHIVAREE, Fabalong, Calvados.
7—Supper Date, Soma Lad, Master Mind.
8—Zax, Black Swan, Bill Ross.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—You'll Be Sorry, Juan, Guidado.
2—Bonesa, Fleet Magic, River Breeze.
3—Tight Grip, Tillerette, Little Spooky.
4—Caroline F., Easy Quero, Maximont.
5—My Maedie, Peter Best, Miss Clara.
6—Confirmation, Zo-Bo, Franabe.
7—FLAMING HIGH, Best Birthday, Doedonough.
8—Buddie Bones, Innate, Lady Cavita.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Marvin's Tip, Jinkytown, Jean Fox.
2—Skip Level, Malhigh, Sergeant Bill.
3—Duck Berry, Glider Pilot, Cap Rock.
4—Hashcamp, Tav, Merry Mary.
5—Bishop, Friedy, Eternal Romb.
6—SUGAR BEET, Toot Toy, Uncle Otho.
7—Cley, Sweep Swinger, Frank Munns.
8—Clumsett, Bay Acre, Close Up.

Chart of Laurel Racing

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1947—By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIRST RACE—One mile and a quarter. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won galloping; place driving. Went to post 1:20. Off at 1:20½. Winner, B. P. Bond's b. g. (4) by Halcyon—Gas Bag by Man O'War. Trained by B. P. Bond. Value, $1625. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HALGAS	(Martin)	116	11	1	1	1	1	1½	1½	$9.40
TEMERU	(Kirk)	116	1	12	11½	10	10½	8½	2½	3.70
EXECUTIVE	(Vandergriff)	116	8	2	2½	2	2	3	3	4.90
STORMY BILL	(Buttler)	111	1	6	4	3	3½	4½	4	18.10
CLASS BOOK	(Schmidl)	122	2	8	6½	5	5½	5	5½	9.70
CONCIRE	(Williams)	108	5	7	9	7	6	6½	6½	65.10
THORNITA	(Ramirez)	113	7	11	12	12	12	10	7	18.10
TRUE PILATE	(Breen)	116	3	3	3	3	3	2½	8	1.90
GOLDEN MESSAGE	(Leggett)	115½	10	9	8	9½	7	7	9	162.20
DISPLAY FLIGHT	(Jones)	113	9	5	7	9½	9½	9½	10	24.10
THAT'S PRETTY	(Bocson)	116	12	10	10	12	11½	11	11	22.80
GRANDMA C.	(Tammaro)	116	4	4	5	4½	8½	12	12	18.00

HALGAS, $20.80, $9.20, $7.40; TEMERU, $7.20, $6.40; EXECUTIVE, $5.80.

SECOND RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up (foaled in Maryland); claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:00. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. L. M. Carver's dk. b. g. (3) by Peter-Wrack—Orcya by Master Charlie. Trained by L. M. Carver. Value, $1625. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUDDY V.	(Butler)	110	1	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	$22.80
PROTECTOR	(Hanes)	117	4	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	28.10
DORA-N-TOPS	(Williams)	102	7	11	10	8½	8½	8½	3hd	73.90
VETERAN	(Jones)	117	12	4	5	4½	3½	3½	4½	11.20
WAR EAGLE HAIGHT	(Breen)	122	10	9	7½	7½	7½	7½	5	4.00
CALENDAR	(Keiper)	117	9	12	11½	10½	9½	7½	6½	16.50
BALLOON	(Leggett)	117	11	5	6½	6½	6½	8½	7½	7.70
DUEL CAN	(McKinney)	109	8	9	9½	9½	10½	10½	8½	186.50
CELLIER	(Turner)	103	3	7	8½	11½	12	12	9½	2.70
FINE VISION	(Leggett)	116	6	2	4½	5½	5½	6½	10½	2.40
FIRST PARTY	(Cisneros)	117	2	10	12	11½	11½	11½	11½	90.60
BOLEYNOREY	(Bocson)	116	2	10	12	12	12	12	12	115.10

BUDDY V., $55.00, $18.80, $13.00; PROTECTOR, $25.80, $17.60; DORA-N-TOPS, $22.20.

DAILY DOUBLE— HALGAS AND BUDDY V., PAID $1,029.40 FOR $2.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,500. The Man O'War. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:29. Off at 2:29½. Winner, O. Ring's b. f. (2) by Quatre Bras II—Social Bell by Belfonds. Trained by T. J. Carroll. Value, $2275. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAGIC MOMENT	(Buttler)	105	3	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.50
EQUISUN	(Kirk)	116	1	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.40
JUNGLE FEAST	(Martens)	111	4	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	1.10
PETES PLAYMATE	(Breen)	114	2	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4hd	11.10
BLITZ NOBLEMAN	(Vandergriff)	119	6	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	13.00
ETERNAL WAY	(Schmidl)	116	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	17.40

MAGIC MOMENT, $9.00, $4.00, $2.80; EQUISUN, $4.60, $2.80; JUNGLE FEAST, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds and up; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:02. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. D. N. Lee's b. g. (4) by Epithet—Miss Marnie by Bunting. Trained by A. Fishback. Value, $2275. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BATTLE BORN	(Martin)	116	7	6	4½	4½	3hd	1½	1½	$2.50
HILDO WAY	(Sheridan)	107	4	4	3hd	2½	2½	2hd	2hd	19.30
BUNGALESE	(Turner)	116	10	3	5hd	5½	5½	3hd	3½	11.10
STANLEY	(Buttler)	119	6	2	1hd	1hd	1hd	1½	4hd	2.80
VIVA TEDDY	(Breen)	116	3	5	6½	6½	4hd	4hd	5½	6.30
MY ANGELA	(Kenney)	121	11	10	9hd	8½	8½	8½	6hd	4.90
BELLE MOORE	(Ramirez)	113	8	1	2½	3½	6hd	7hd	7hd	52.30
WHIMSICAL LADY	(Combest)	113	1	9	10hd	10hd	10hd	9hd	8hd	22.70
MISS PRIME	(Cleggett)	109	9	7	7hd	7½	7½	7½	9hd	70.50
ABIEL	(Martens)	111	8	8	8½	9½	10hd	10hd	10hd	15.00
OLD FELLOW	(Monteiro)	111	2	11	11	11	11	11	11	280.00

BATTLE BORN, $7.00, $4.00, $3.60; LIDO WAY, $12.20, $6.40; BUNGALESE, $6.20.

FIFTH RACE—Two miles and a half. Purse, $15,000 added. The Chevy Chase handicap. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, R. W. Grant's br. g. (5) by Easton—Sun Fritters by Sun Briar. Trained by E. Roberts. Value, $12,475. Time, 4:54⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN BATH	(Roberts)	130	4	3	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	$3.80
ELKRIDGE	(McGovern)	134	3	7	7	3hd	2hd	2hd	2hd	2½	4.50
TROUGH HILL	(Field)	147	5	6	6hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	2.00
GREEK FLAG	(Marsani)	137	7	7	3½	4hd	4½	4½	4hd	4hd	8.90
FLOATING ISLE	(Brown)	147	2	2	2hd	2hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	10.00
REFUGIO	(Schreiber)	139	6	5	5hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	6	4.00
BIG WRACK	(Jennings)	138	1	4	3hd	5hd	7hd	7hd	7hd	lost rider	6.70

SUN BATH, $9.60, $5.20, $3.00; ELKRIDGE, $6.40, $3.80; TROUGH HILL, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $10,000 added. The Queen Isabella handicap. For 3-year-old fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:04. Off at once. Winner, W. G. Helis' ch. f. (4) by Petrose—Hermana by Bull Dog. Trained by W. Booth. Value, $8560. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EARSHOT	(Scurlock)	117	4	3	2½	2½½	1hd	1hd	1hd	$3.80
SNOW GOOSE	(Snider)	120	3	6	5hd	5hd	3½	2hd	2½	.70
LEGENDRA	(Buttler)	103	5	4	4hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	3½½	17.30
CAMARGO	(Gonzales)	113	1	2	3hd	3hd	2½½	3½½	4hd	5.70
ROSA BLANCA	(Hanford)	111	1	7	7	6½	6½	5½	5½	30.10
PINE LAKE	(Roberts)	104½	7	5	6hd	7	7	6hd	6hd	11.50
LAWLESS MISS	(Carrillo)	111½	2	1	1hd	1hd	4½½	7	7	68.60

EARSHOT, $9.60, $3.20, $3.00; SNOW GOOSE, $2.80, $2.60; LEGENDRA, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:34. Off at 4:34½. Winner, H. L. Donovan's blk. c. (4) by Airflame—Armadale by Epinard. Trained by Don Yates. Value, $2275. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAMARE	(Williams)	111	1	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	1½	$32.16
TREE LAND	(Strange)	115	12	9	7½	4½	2½	2hd	2hd	5.30
PUFF OF SMOKE	(Martin)	104	2	12	10½	8½	4hd	3½	3½	7.10
TEDIOUS MISS	(Mafale)	108	7	10	8½	10	9½	4hd	4½	8.00
VICTIM	(Gonzales)	116	5	5	2hd	3½	3½½	5½	5½	9.50
MONFALON	(Turner)	116	3	3	5½	9½	9½	9½	6hd	3.00
ALLEMANIA	(Snider)	115	9	6	9½	11	11	8½	7½	3.90
TUMBLIN BOY	(Snider)	115	6	8	11½	12	10½	6½	8hd	20.80
WELLFRET	(Scocca)	112	10	11	12	11½	10½	9hd	9hd	188.50
ISLAND NYMPH	(Luther)	121	8	4	4hd	7½	8½	10½	10½	36.50
LOURAY O'NEIL	(Martens)	117	11	2	6½	5½	11½	11½	11½	70.50
CY DART	(Kirk)	116	2	7	10½	12	12	12	12	13.20

FLAMARE, $166.20, $45.80, $22.80; TREE LAND, $7.40, $5.20; PUFF OF SMOKE, $6.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; (claiming prices, $3000 to $7000). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:05. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. Royal Roberts' blk. g. (4) by Neddie—Briar Plume by Sun Briar. Trained by Royal Roberts. Value, $2275. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIAR BLACK	(Martin)	109	5	5	1½	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$6.20
LICTOR	(Tammaro)	116	11	7	7½	3½½	2hd	2hd	2½½	45.00
REX ROMANUS	(Turner)	108	2	3	3½	7½	4hd	3hd	3½½	16.40
CHANCEHAIN	(Schmidl)	113	12	9	9½	9½	7½	4½	4½	8.30
BALLAST	(Luther)	113	10	12	12	12	10½	6½	5hd	9.10
COMEDY PLAYER	(Matral)	117	1	11	11½	10½	9½	7½	6hd	8.30
BEAU WINN	(Bocson)	114	6	10	8½	8½	8½	5½	7hd	20.40
JELLICO	(Roberts)	116	8	10	10½	11½	11½	11½	8½	7.40
PALERMO	(Breen)	116	9	8	6½	6½	8½	9hd	9½	16.30
DAVID T.	(Kirk)	116	7	4	4hd	4½	6½	10½	10½½	9.50
AETHELRED	(Basile)	111	4	2	2½½	2½	3½	3hd	11½	3.60
I'LL BE BACK	(Kline)	108	3	3	8½½	3½	12	12	12	17.50

RIAR BLACK, $14.40, $12.20, $8.40; LICTOR, $28.86, $18.20; REX ROMANUS, $11.20.

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Orage (no boy)	116	7-2
2	Value Mark (Buttler)	111	20-1
3	Miss Stevie (no boy)	116	20-1
4	Jaager (Turner)	111	20-1
5	Agarita (Combest)	110	10-1
6	Stray Winds (Martens)	111	10-1
7	Philip Queen (no boy)	116	20-1
8	Love Story (Balzaretti)	116	6-1
9	Tiresome (Young)	116	20-1
10	Good Pasture (Dodson)	116	20-1
11	Talasea (Claggett)	116	4-1
12	Leave Taking (Padgett)	116	2-1
13	†Concise (Williams)	111	10-1
14	Balu Empress (Buttler)	111	10-1
15	Class Book (Snyder)	111	20-1
16	†Omashane (Williams)	106	20-1

†C. Gross M. Putziger entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Happy Pappy (Knapp)	117	2-1
2	†Abbe's First (Martin)	112	8-1
3	Count On (Tommaro)	112	20-1
4	†Sherry D. (Kirk)	112	6-1
5	†Busy Hop (Breen)	109	4-1
6	Battle Scarred (Vandergriff)	112	6-1
7	Track Talk (Roberts)	112	20-1
8	†Binny B. (Dodson)	115	6-1
9	Marion Clarke (no boy)	104	20-1
10	Ealgin (Turner)	107	20-1
11	I See You (Chandler)	107	20-1
12	Flatter (Padgett)	109	20-1
13	Wanima (Givens)	109	8-1
14	Golden Reign (C. Gilbert)	115	5-2
15	Aviation (Buttler)	107	4-1

†W. M. McIntosh and E. K. Bryson entry.
†J. W. Martin and W. Y. Goldsborough entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3500; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Drintown (Fife)	137	7-2
2	Fair Crystal (McGowan)	144	20-1
3	†Abidale (Ansteatt)	140	20-1
4	Little Sammie (Smiley)	134	3-1
5	Bold Mate (no boy)	140	15-1
6	†Galley Boy (Clingman)	135	10-1
7	Silver Run (Marsani)	136	10-1
8	†Parader (Clingman)	140	10-1
9	Fifty-Fifty (Field)	151	5-2
10	Kennebunk (Mitchell)	134	8-1
11	†Bar Ship (Jennings)	140	20-1

†Mrs. H. Obre and E. G. Horn entry.
†A. C. Bostwick and Mrs. V. Bragg entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Peppermint (Donoso)	120	10-1
2	Ulysses (Luther)	120	30-1
3	†Better Risk (Combest)	117	8-1
4	Blenlin (Combest)	117	8-1
5	Little Rita (no boy)	112	20-1
6	Touch Control (Buttler)	120	5-2
7	Icky (Padgett)	120	8-1
8	Tatting (no boy)	117	20-1
9	No Warning (Givens)	120	5-2
10	Penny Dare (Givens)	117	8-1
11	King Chatter (Dodson)	120	8-1
12	Hefty (Kirk)	120	20-1
13	Pictorian (Dodson)	120	20-1
14	Instantaneous (Breen)	120	3-1
15	Minneapolis (Balzaretti)	120	3-1
16	Jordan (no boy)	120	20-1

†A. B. Hancock and Nydrie Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	American Wolf (Buttler)	108	15-1
2	True Dream (Wahler)	110	20-1
3	Miss Alesia (Gonzalez)	110	20-1
4	Little Benjy (Mora)	108	20-1
5	Casano (Givens)	119	30-1
6	George Case (Snyder)	113	5-2
7	Sam Bernard (Combest)	108	5-2
8	Hi Neighbor (Howell)	116	10-1
9	Jingle-Jangle (Polk)	113	8-1
10	Mason Dixon (J. C. Gilbert)	116	5-1
11	Valdina Decoy (Martin)	108	20-1
12	Riar Red (Roberts)	113	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one half miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Grayson Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Grand Prince II (Donoso)	116	10-1
2	Shivaree (Snyder)	116	15-1
3	Ocean Front (Holland)	110	4-1
4	Lion Rampant (Martin)	116	15-1
5	Mason Dixon (J. C. Gilbert)	116	20-1
6	March Chick (Kirk)	116	20-1
7	Calvados (no boy)	116	4-1
8	Blue Yonder (Dodson)	116	8-5
9	Ed (no boy)	116	20-1
10	Treasury (Breen)	116	20-1
11	Halconero (no boy)	116	10-1
12	Fabalong (no boy)	110	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Ruddy Glow (Stagmaier)	109	20-1
2	Glen Heather (Padgett)	121	3-1
3	Secnay (Donoso)	118	5-2
4	Send Off (Buttler)	113	3-1
5	Saracen Miss (no boy)	112	20-1
6	†Daily Dip (no boy)	118	10-1
7	With Honor (Turner)	107	8-1
8	Going Airy (Martin)	109	20-1
9	Master Mind (Buttler)	110	8-1
10	Brest (Wagner)	112	20-1
11	Sopa Lad (Mora)	109	20-1
12	Little Harp (Martin)	118	20-1
13	†Supper Date (no boy)	112	10-1

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Rampart (Dodson)	118	4-1
2	Service Pilot (Scurlock)	121	8-1
3	Zax, 116 (Buttler)	118	6-1
4	Bab (Martens)	113	10-1
5	Bill Ross (Martens)	116	30-1
6	Black Swan (Martens)	113	8-5
7	Halconero (Donoso)	109	20-1

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Churchill

1—5½; $1800; 2-year-old; claiming.

Kashyths	(Martin)	115
Jinkytown	(Sheridan)	115
Chicon	(Bocson)	115
Embrace Me	(Mora)	115
Miss Education	(Buttler)	110
Jean Fox	(Kirk)	110
Dash	(Jones)	110
Marvins Tip	(Field)	110

Safe Gift 115; Fighting Miss 115; Sagarais Check 115; Cleaure 115; Hasty Colleen 110; Steam Pipe 110; Danish 110; Miss Peacock 110.

2—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Expeditious	(Martens)	109
Answer	(Kirk)	107
Restful	(Vandergriff)	112
Mal High	(Buttler)	107
Jockies	(Schmidl)	112
Vale Maegle	(Bocson)	113
Sergeant Bill	(Field)	109
Cecil	(Jones)	112
Geebung	(Buttler)	118
Great Card	(Martens)	118

Skip Level 110; Fiying Toy 107; Lakeland Singer 104; Count Foray 107; Sun Vigil 110; Westfield 113; Fast Tempo 109; Jimmie Rose 109; La Fleur 107.

3—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Thats Him	(Martens)	111
Duck Berry	(Kirk)	114
My Margie	(Jones)	106
Glider Pilot	(Field)	114
Junior Wolf	(Bocson)	114

Aerial Jack 110; Little Koo 111; Cap Rock 108.

4—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Remembering	(Martens)	107
Miss Militant	(Buttler)	107
Merry Mary	(Kirk)	102
Tav	(Jones)	112
Royal	(Bocson)	115
†Lovbridge	(Mora)	115

Orphan Toy 109; Grandsire 104; Gold Fire 112; Mah Campo 112; War Willow 115; Freco 116.

5—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Friedy	(Buttler)	118
Bob White	(Martens)	113
Dust Screen	(Kirk)	118
Martin Wing	(Jones)	113
Bishop	(Bocson)	118
Miss Jo	(Field)	118
Play Again	(Mora)	118
Oak Band	(Monteiro)	110
Eternal Bomb	(Field)	116

Best Prospect 118; Shirleys Doll 113; Fancy Fun 110; Wickers Wish 113; Lady Joan 113; Richwood Miss 110; Vesuvio 118; School Days 115.

6—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Night Miss	(Buttler)	111
Uncle Otho	(Kirk)	111
†History	(Jones)	111
†Beneva	(Bocson)	113
Stage Boy	(Field)	113

Sir Harry 116; †Toot Toy 110; Pilates Miss 113; Sugar Beet 116.

J. P. Smith and C. F. Woodward entry.
†Mrs. R. Luginbuel entry.

7—11½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Luxemburger	(Martens)	111
Nassau Son	(Kirk)	122
Sweep Swinger	(Jones)	111
Best Man	(Field)	122

Frank Munns 111; Clay 114; War Ripple 113.

8—11½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dansation	(Martens)	117
Telecast	(Kirk)	114
Success Story	(Buttler)	118
Kings Feast	(Jones)	117
Caumsett	(Bocson)	119

Smokey 108; Close Up 114; Bay Acre 114; Dove Pie 119.

1—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Indian, 118	(Brooks)	15.

Pro Performance Chart

National League

BOSTON		LOS ANGELES	
7—New York	7	45—Pittsburgh	7
7—Detroit	21	17—Green Bay	17
14—Pittsburgh	28	27—Detroit	13
14—New York	0	21—Chi. Cards	7
7—Chi. Cards	27	7—Phila.	14
Chi. Bears, Nov. 2		Chi. Cards, Nov. 2	
At Los An., Nov. 9		Boston, Nov. 9	
At Phila., Nov. 16		Chi. Bears, Nov. 16	
Phila., Nov. 23		Detroit, Nov. 23	
Wash., Nov. 30		Green Bay, Nov. 30	
At Phila., Dec. 7		At C. Bears, Dec. 7	
At Wash., Dec. 14		New York, Dec. 14	
CHICAGO BEARS		NEW YORK	
28—Green Bay	20	7—Boston	7
7—Chi. Cards	21	28—Detroit	23
—Philadelphia	—	38—Wash.	28
—Detroit	24	0—Boston	14
24—Washington	28	21—Pittsburgh	28
At Boston, Nov. 2		At Detroit, Nov. 2	
At Green Bay, Nov. 9		Phila., Nov. 9	
At Los A., Nov. 16		Pittsburgh, Nov. 16	
Pittsburgh, Nov. 23		Green Bay, Nov. 23	
At Detroit, Nov. 27		Chi. Cards, Nov. 30	
Los Angeles, Dec. 7		Washington, Dec. 7	
Chi. Cards, Dec. 14		At Los A., Dec. 14	
CHICAGO CARDINALS		PHILADELPHIA	
45—Detroit	21	42—Wash.	42
—Chi. Bears	—	23—New York	7
14—Green Bay	10	7—Chi. Bears	49
7—Los Angeles	27	24—Pittsburgh	35
27—Boston	7	14—Los Angeles	7
Los A., Nov. 2		At Wash., Nov. 2	
At Detroit, Nov. 9		At New York, Nov.	
Green Bay, Nov. 16		Boston, Nov. 16	
At Wash., Nov. 23		At Boston, Nov. 23	
At N. Y., Nov. 30		Pittsburgh, Nov. 30	
At Phila., Dec. 7		Chi. Cards, Dec. 7	
Chi. Bears, Dec. 14		Green Bay, Dec. 14	
DETROIT		PITTSBURGH	
10—Pittsburgh	17	17—Detroit	10
21—Chi. Cards	45	28—Los Angeles	49
21—Boston	7	28—Washington	37
13—Los Angeles	27	7—Boston	14
24—Chi. Bears	23	35—Phila.	24
17—Green Bay	34	35—New York	21
New York, Nov. 2		At Gr. Bay, Nov. 2	
Chi. Cards, Nov. 9		Washington, Nov. 9	
Wash., Nov. 16		New York, Nov. 16	
At Los A., Nov. 23		Chi. Bears, Nov. 23	
Chi. Bears, Nov. 27		At Phila., Nov. 30	
Green Bay, Dec. 7		Boston, Dec. 7	
GREEN BAY		WASHINGTON	
28—Chi. Bears	20	42—Phila.	42
17—Los Angeles	14	27—Pittsburgh	26
10—Chi. Cards	14	21—New York	20
27—Washington	10	16—Green Bay	27
24—Detroit	34	20—Chi. Bears	24
Pittsburgh, Nov. 2		Phila., Nov. 2	
At C. Bears, Nov.		Pittsburgh, Nov.	
Chi. Cards, Nov. 16		At Detroit, Nov. 16	
At N. Y., Nov. 23		Chi. Cards, Nov. 23	
Detroit, Nov. 30		At Boston, Nov. 30	
At Los A., Dec. 7		New York, Dec. 7	
At Detroit, Dec. 7		Boston, Dec. 14	
At Phila., Dec. 14			

All-American Conference

BALTIMORE		CLEVELAND	
16—Brooklyn	7	20—Buffalo	14
7—San Fran.	7	7—Brooklyn	7
0—Cleveland	28	28—Baltimore	0
7—New York	21	41—Chicago	21
28—San Fran.	28	28—New York	17
13—Buffalo	28	10—Los Angeles	14
16—Los Angeles	28	31—Chicago	28
0—Los Angeles	28	14—San F'cisco	7
At N. York, Nov. 2		At Buffalo, Nov. 2	
Chicago, Nov. 9		Brooklyn, Nov. 9	
At B'klyn, Nov. 16		S. F'cisco, Nov. 16	
Buffalo, Nov. 23		At N. York, Nov. 23	
Chicago, Nov. 30		At L. A'g'l's, Nov. 27	
Cleveland, Dec. 7		At Baltimore, Dec. 7	
BROOKLYN		LOS ANGELES	
7—San Fran.	23	24—Chicago	21
7—Baltimore	16	14—San F'cisco	17
7—Cleveland	35	14—New York	20
21—Los Angeles	45	45—Brooklyn	21
35—Chicago	21	25—Buffalo	27
7—New York	21	31—Cleveland	10
14—Buffalo	14	28—Baltimore	10
7—Buffalo	35	S. F'cisco, Nov. 2	
Chicago, Oct. 31		At Buffalo, Nov. 9	
Cleveland, Nov. 9		At N. York, Nov. 16	
Baltimore, Nov. 16		At B'klyn, Nov. 23	
Los Ang., Nov. 23		Cleveland, Nov. 27	
San Fran., Nov. 27		Chicago, Dec. 7	
New York, Dec. 7			
BUFFALO		NEW YORK	
28—New York	24	24—Buffalo	28
14—Cleveland	20	45—Chicago	28
28—Chicago	20	20—Los Angeles	14
31—Chicago	14	21—S. F'cisco	16
24—San Fran.	41	21—Baltimore	7
27—Los Angeles	25	17—Cleveland	28
28—Baltimore	13	21—Brooklyn	7
14—Brooklyn	14	28—Chicago	7
35—Brooklyn	7	Baltimore, Nov. 2	
Cleveland, Nov. 9		San F'cisco, Nov. 9	
Los Angeles, Nov. 9		L. Angeles, Nov. 16	
At Balto., Nov. 23		Cleveland, Nov. 23	
At N. Y., Nov. 30		Buffalo, Nov. 30	
At S. Fran., Dec. 7		At Brooklyn, Dec. 7	
CHICAGO		SAN FRANCISCO	
21—Los Angeles	24	23—Brooklyn	7
20—New York	45	17—Los Angeles	14
28—Buffalo	28	14—Baltimore	7
14—Buffalo	31	16—New York	21
21—Cleveland	41	41—Buffalo	24
21—Brooklyn	31	28—Baltimore	28
20—San Fran.	45	45—Chicago	28
28—Cleveland	31	7—Cleveland	14
7—New York	28	At L. A'g'l's, Nov.	2
At B'klyn, Oct.	31	At N. York, Nov.	9
Baltimore, Nov.	7	At Cleve'd, Nov.	16
San Fran., Nov.	21	At Chicago, Nov.	21
At Balto., Nov.	30	At B'klyn, Nov.	27
Los Angeles, Dec.	7	Buffalo, Dec.	7

Alexandria's Offer Refused By Hospital

An Alexandria City Council proposal to pay Alexandria Hospital for the care of charity patients at a rate of $7 a day will not be considered by hospital authorities.

David C. Book, president of the hospital, said yesterday the institution will not resume negotiations with the council until completion of a survey, launched about two months ago to determine a "fair and reasonable" rate for the hospitalization of indigents.

"We simply asked the council for a part-payment of $10,000 for the care of indigents pending settlement of the rate controversy," Book said, "and it was not intended as an effort to reopen negotiations."

The council's offer, which was made in response to the request for a part-payment, constituted a proposal to pay for the care of all charity patients hospitalized this year at the $7 rate, provided the hospital would sign a contract to continue accepting patients at the same rate for the remainder of this year.

Since January 1, when the rate controversy opened, the hospital has demanded a daily rate of $8.81 for indigents, plus an outright grant of $30,000. The council has refused to approve both, with the result that the hospital has received no money for charity patients this year.

Book said the request for a part payment was made only because the hospital is in "critical financial condition," and was not planned as the basis for any new negotiations. He said hospital officials had promised members of a committee conducting the rate survey they would not attempt to negotiate until the survey's results are known.

The rate study, under the direction of Dr. Joe Clemmons, administrator of Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, probably will be completed in about three weeks, Book added.

Although both the hospital and the council agreed to the survey, neither group indicated it would abide by the final recommendations of the survey committee.

Liquor Dealers Asked To Seek Moderation

Chicago, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Six hundred liquor dealers from 25 "wet" States were called upon today to regulate liquor sales voluntarily to obtain moderation in drinking.

The request was made by retired Vice Admiral F. E. M. Whiting, president of the Licensed Beverage Industries, who addressed the members of the National Retail Liquor Package Store Association at their convention.

National Weather Summary

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Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity—Mostly sunny with highest temperature about 66. Yesterday—High, 76 at 2:06 p. m.; low, 66 at 7:46 a. m.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 553 degrees. Excess since October 1, 1947, 216 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 5.15 inches. Deficiency since October 1, 1.42 inches.

Temperature same date last year—High 78, low 65.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 6:33 a. m., sets 5:10 p. m. Moon rises 5:49 p. m., sets 7:17 p. m. Tides—High, 7:58 a. m. and 8:22 p. m. Low 2:39 a. m. and 3:37 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

	Temp.	High	Low	Rain
...ne, Tex.	80	92		.16
Albany, N. Y.	74	91		...
Albuq'q, N. Mex.	71	90		...
Asheville, N. C.	69	84		...
Atlanta, Ga.	74	90		...
Atl. City, N. J.	70	85		.77
Baltimore, Md.	73	84		.12
Billings, Mont.	61	85		...
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	80		...
Boise, Idaho	53	85		.22
Boston, Mass.	62	81		.43
Brownsville, Tex.	80	90		...
Buffalo, N. Y.	63	82		.28
Burlington, Vt.	53	80		.39
Charleston, S. C.	79	89		...
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	85		...
Chicago, Ill.	56	88		.26
Cleveland, Ohio	52	88		1.00
Columbus, Ohio	54	89		.04
Denver, Colo.	60	88		...
D. Moines, Iowa	50	86		...
Detroit, Mich.	56	80		.17
El Paso, Tex.	79	93		...
Fort Worth, Tex.	71	91		...
Galveston, Tex.	85	92		...
Harrisburg, Pa.	70	91		...
Huron, S. Dak.	45	83		...
Indian'olis, Ind.	48	88		...
Jackson, Miss.	80	87		...
Kansas City, Mo.	69	90		...
Little Rock, Ark.	75	91		...
L. Angeles, Calif.	57	91		.02
Louisville, Ky.	60	87		...
Memphis, Tenn.	74	94		...
Miami, Fla.	81	91		.40
Milwaukee, Wis.	49	86		...
M.-St. P., Minn.	52	81		...
Montgom'y, Ala.	78	86		...
Nashville, Tenn.	71	87		...
N. Orleans, La.	80	88		.58
New York, N. Y.	71	83		.39
Okla. City, Okla.	74	87		.02
Omaha, Nebr.	61	82		...
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	83		.65
Phoenix, Ariz.	83	93		...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	80		.66
Portland, Me.	58	83		.26
Portland, Oreg.	50	84		.14
Raleigh, N. C.	77	...		...
Reno, Nev.	38	85		...
Richmond, Va.	78	83		.13
St. Louis, Mo.	68	91		...
S. Lake C., Utah	53	84		.12
S. Antonio, Tex.	84	88		.13
S. Franc'o, Calif.	65	87		...
Seattle, Wash.	55	88		...
Shreveport, La.	79	94		...
Washing'n, D. C.	78	84		...
Wichita, Kans.	75	87		...
Yuma, Ariz.	83	97		...

Fairfax GOP Picks Smith

Fairfax County Republicans yesterday picked the Democratic primary loser as their write-in candidate for county supervisor from the Providence district in the November 4 election.

Lisle A. Smith, Vienna attorney and dairy farmer, was chosen by the county Republican committee at a meeting held late yesterday afternoon.

The party's original candidate, Lemuel B. Morris, died in Arlington Hospital Monday following injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Saturday.

Triplets Weigh Only Six Pounds, 9 Ounces

Boston, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The birth of what may be the smallest triplets on record in New England—three healthy boys weighing a total of only 6 pounds and 9 ounces—was reported Tuesday by Children's Hospital.

The babies, born prematurely to Mrs. Hyman Bialsky, weighed 1 pound, 8 ounces; 2 pounds, 8 ounces, and 2 pounds, 9 ounces.

The President's Calling List

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following White House callers:

11 a. m.—Members of Civil Rights Committee.

11:30—Comdr. Raymond S. Roberts, American Legion, Department of Missouri.

Noon—Constantine Tsaldaris, Greek Foreign Minister, with Stanley Woodward, State Department Chief of Protocol and Loy Henderson.

1 p. m.—Lunch.

4:30—President and Mrs. Truman received Democratic National Committee officials at a tea.

Break With Russia Denied by Argentine

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Argentina vigorously denied in the United Nations Tuesday a report that she was contemplating a break in diplomatic relations with Russia.

Loyola Holds Terp Booters to 4-4 Tie

University of Maryland's undefeated soccer team was held to a 4-4 tie yesterday by Loyola College of Baltimore yesterday at College Park.

The score was tied, 4-4, when regulation time elapsed, and two extra five minute periods resulted in no more scoring when darkness halted further plays.

Abe Greene Willing

Egan Cool to Dempsey's Plea For Merger With NBA Group

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Chairman Eddie Egan of the New York State boxing commission threw cold water today on a suggestion by former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey that the local body join the National Boxing Association in an alliance to govern boxing throughout the country.

"Mr. Dempsey well knows," he said, "that the laws of New York State would prevent our joining with the NBA or any other body. The Attorney General has so ruled. We are answerable to our Governer for what we do, and we think we have done a pretty good job.

"Our record speaks for itself. About half the boxing in the country is in our hands—that is, in the number of arenas and spectators—and many other States have adopted our boxing law with few changes."

Dempsey, in appealing for a union between the New York commission and the NBA, had declared that "what boxing needs is national control. Let boxing have a national head such as baseball has in Happy Chandler."

"Eddie Egan is as much to blame as Abe Greene, president of the NBA for the present condition," Dempsey added. "If a boxer is suspended in New York he can make a living boxing in NBA territory. If he is suspended in NBA territory, he can work at his trade in New York."

Greene commented:

"Bully for Jack Dempsey. We have always been and even now are extremely eager to have with us New York and Massachusetts, the only major boxing States not now affiliated with the national body.

"At our Montreal convention in September we passed resolutions unanimously urging Governor Dewey to sponsor whatever statutory changes are necessary to enable the New York commission to join.

"If New York were to join NBA, no boxer or manager in the country would dare to jump a contract. There would be no more excuses for dual championships and overnight because of the united front many of the evils of boxing could be dispelled."

Beaugay Wins Rochelle Handicap, Pays $15.80

New York, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Beaugay won the $23,650 New Rochelle Handicap today as Empire City's fall race meeting opened at the Jamaica track.

The 4-year-old filly defeated Oscar E. Breault's favored With Pleasure by three quarters of a length, with Dan Chappell's Buzfuz four lengths back in third place.

Beaugay covered the 6 furlongs over a sloppy track in 1:11 2/5 and returned $15.80, $5.60 and $3.60 across the board. With Pleasure paid $3.20 and $2.40, while Buzfuz paid $2.70 to show.

Unbeaten Navy Booters Trip Princeton, 1-0

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Navy's soccer team conquered hard-fighting Princeton today, 1 to 0, with a free kick sent across by Peruvian Middie Manuel Bentin in the second quarter.

It was the Midshipmen's sixth straight win of the season and the visitors' second loss.

SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's "Solunar Tables." Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

	A. M.		P. M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Today ...	6:00	12:05	6:30	2:25
Tomorrow	6:45	12:05	7:15	1:15

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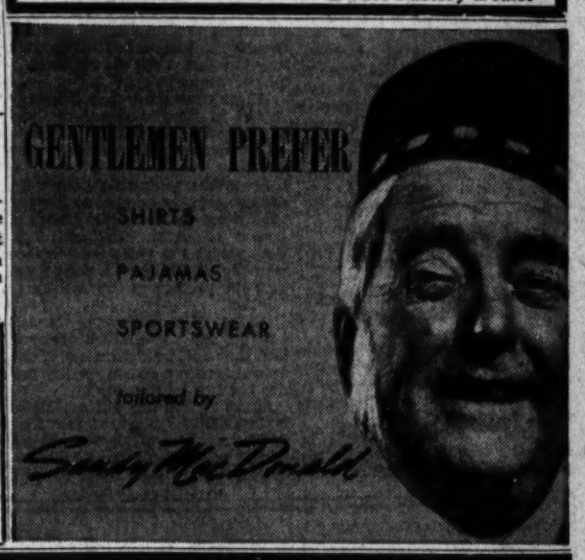

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Unions Must File Data to Get Vote

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

When a union, in compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act, seeks a collective bargaining election, it may not be challenged on the ballot by a noncomplying union, the National Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday.

The decision was the first in which the NLRB considered the questions raised by the registration and filing sections of the new law.

These prescribe that before a union can make use of the services of the NLRB and the powers of the law, it must file detailed organizational and financial statements with the Labor Department. It must also file with the NLRB affidavits from each officer of the union, asserting he is not a Communist.

The case decided yesterday arose when the AFL Seafarers International Union petitioned for a collective bargaining election in the Kinsman Transit Co., operator of cargo ships on the Great Lakes. The union had filed the requisite statements and affidavits.

Later, the independent Lake Sailors' Union intervened and asked to appear also on the ballot. This organization has not complied with the filing requirements.

The five-man NLRB, by unanimous decision, directed an election to be held within 30 days, with both unions on the ballot. It added the important proviso, however, that the indepedent union can have its name on the ballot only if it complies with the filing requirements in the interim.

If not, the employes will be given the opportunity only to vote yes or no on whether they wish to be represented by the AFL union—in other words, a choice between the complying union or no union at all.

Yesterday's decision, although important, did not consider a knottier problem arising from the same question of compliance with the affidavit and registration provisions.

This involves the situation arising when an employer, as distinct from a complying union, petitions for an election to clarify a cloudy representation question.

In such a case, if there are two unions involved, one in compliance and the other not, will the NLRB permit the latter to appear on the ballot? Or, if only one union is involved, and this union has not complied, will the NLRB grant any election at all, even if the employer requests one?

These questions have already arisen in specific cases, now going through the NLRB and due to be decided ultimately by the board.

Meantime, many unions throughout the country hurried to file the requisite anti-Communist affidavits before midnight. That deadline date pertains to cases pending before the NLRB from a period before the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Almost 3500 such cases are still hanging fire. The NLRB declared that they will be thrown out if the unions involved do not qualify under the law by October 31.

Exact figures are not available, but an NLRB spokesman said that in the first days of this week "hundreds" of affidavits have been received.

HALE AND HARDY—John Nance Garner, the former Vice President, romps with his great grandson, John Garner Curry, 2½, at the Garner home at Uvalde, Tex. Garner will be 79 next month

Radio Group Asks FCC to Abolish Petrillo Ban

The FM Association yesterday called on the Federal Communications Commission to end the Petrillo ban that prevents FM stations from carrying regular network music.

The association which represents 216 organizations engaged in frequency modulation broadcasting or related businesses asked that the FCC refuse to grant licenses to stations entering into a contract with networks if the contract prevents the station from carrying programs simultaneously over AM and FM outlets.

James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, last summer ruled out such duplication for musical programs.

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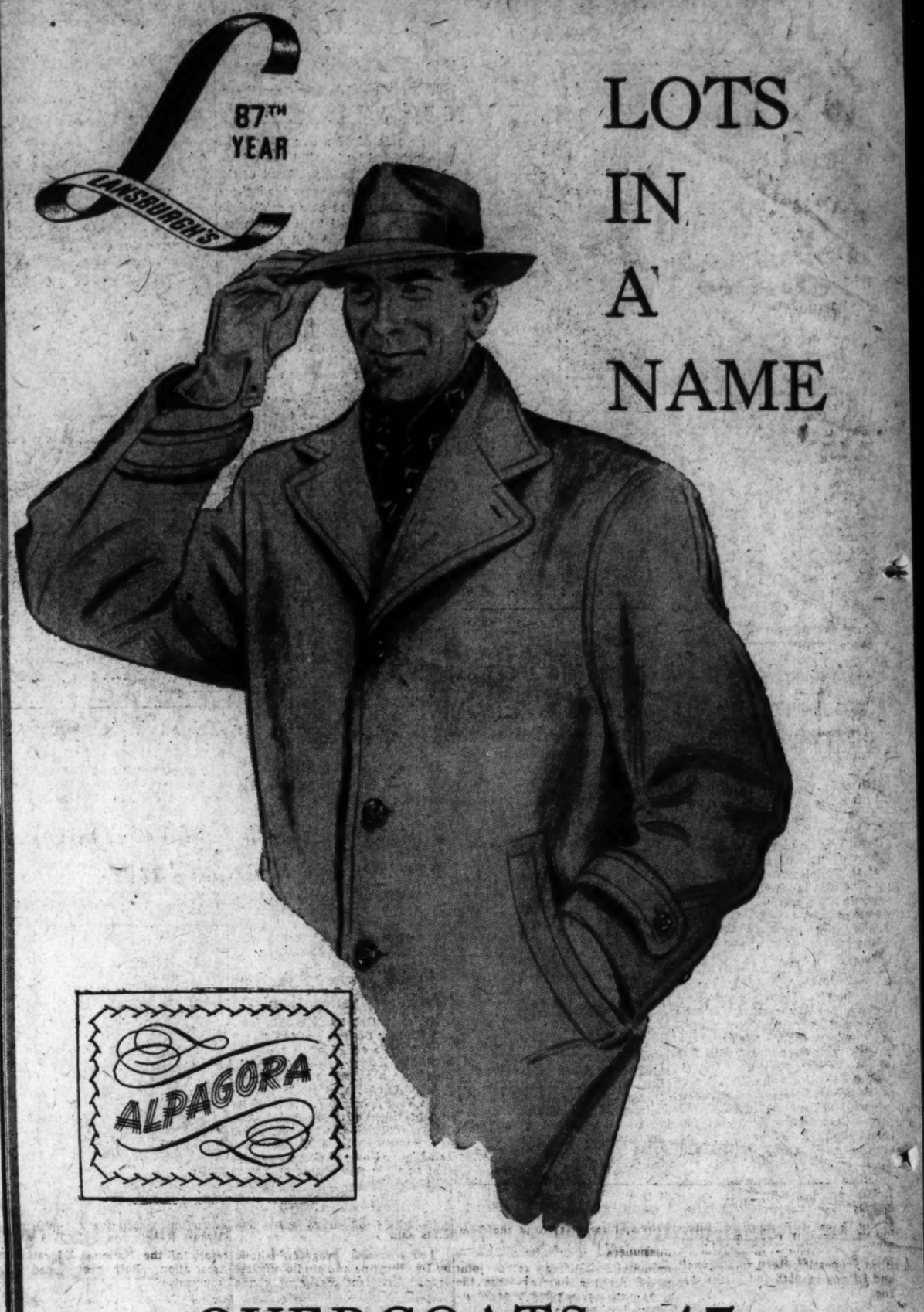

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1947

13 Suits On District Rent Boosts To Be Heard

Three-Judge Panel To Sit on Cases Involving Hundreds Of Families Today

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporter

Three Municipal Court judges sitting together on a panel will today start hearings on 13 suits as a court of appeals for contested cases of the Rent Control Administration.

Among those cases to be heard will be suits against the owners of the Westchester Apartments, Fairfax Village and Park Centray Apartments on rent increases granted them by the Rent Control Administration.

The trials starting at 1:30 p. m. will be heard by Municipal Court Judges George P. Barse, Nathan R. Margold and Aubrey S. Fennell. Judge Fennell wil preside.

Many Families Involved

The Municipial Court judges were designated a court of appeals by Congress in the Emergency Rent Control Act passed in December, 1941.

Since then only 92 cases have been filed for appeal. Many of these cases never came to trial because of subsequent motions for withdrawal or dismissal.

In some of the trials, hundreds of families will be involved. Scott Crampton, attorney for the 826 tenants of Fairfax Village has filed four s uits, one for each section of the development.

The suits are contesting a $3 a month rent increase granted the owners of the apartments by the Rent Control Administration last July 10.

Senators Affected

Attorneys for 266 tenants at the fashionable Westchester Apartments, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., are contesting a 10 per cent rent hike granted the owners August 5.

The increase will affect at least a half dozen senators who live there.

Residents of the 317 unit Park Central Apartments, 1900 F st. nw., are contesting a 9.25 per cent increase granted the owners by the Rent Control Administration February 14.

Other cases scheduled to be heard by the Municipal Court judges are: Feldstone vs. Howe, Connolly vs. B. F. Saul Co., Buckley vs. Cogswell, Cosgriff et al vs. Bliss Properties, Kern vs. Cogswell and Fanroy vs. 55th and Blaine sts., Inc.

Rent Boost For Carver Units Argued

A request for $5 a month rent increases at the George Washington Carver development was argued yesterday before District Rent Control Examiner Denis K. Lane, following a hearing.

Rent raises in the 176-unit development, 4800 block of E. Capitol st., are sought by Walker and Dunlop, Inc., the agents. Present rents run from $57.50 for one-bedroom apartments, to $62.50 for two-bedroom layouts.

The agents said the proposed rent increase is necessary to meet operating expenses.

A committee of tenants asked that before a boost was granted, certain apartments be inspected.

A 10 per cent increase in rents at Washington House, 2120 16th st. nw., was sought in a petition filed by Mark Winkler, owner. Present rents in the 123-unit building range from $50 to $132.50 a month. Ninety per cent of the Washington House tenants have signed consents to the rent increase, it was stated. No date has been set for a hearing.

Wallace to Speak In Midwest and Southern States

New York, October 29 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace will make a number of speeches in the Midwest and South following his return from Palestine on November 4.

The New Republic magazine, of which Wallace is editor, said today he would address a rubber workers meeting in Akron, Ohio, on November 12 and would appear that same night at a meeting in Cleveland public auditorium under the sponsorship of the Cleveland charter chapter, Progressive Citizens of America.

Wallace's southern engagements and the organizations sponsoring them were listed as follows:

November 16, Baton Rouge, La., Louisiana State University; November 17, New Orleans, La., Committee for Louisiana; November 19, Macon, Ga., Southern Conference for Human Welfare; November 20, Atlanta, Ga., Southern Conference for Human Welfare; November 21, Louisville, Ky., Southern Conference for Human Welfare; November 23, Norfolk, Va., Committee for Virginia.

Tumlin Promoted

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—John W. Tumlin, assistant general freight agent of the Norfolk Southern Railway Co., has been promoted to general freight agent, effective Saturday. Announcement of Tumlin's promotion came from J. F. Dalton, traffic manager.

'Do-Re-Me-Fa-Sol-La-Te-Do'—By Television . . .

The Washington Post

THE LATEST IN PIANO LESSONS—Anacostia High School students gather round as Robert Kirby of 3524 Highwood dr. se., and Joan Harrison of 23 Anacostia rd. ne., do a "double take" of a piano lesson televised yesterday from the Dumont Studios. An American University instructor transmitted lessons into both Anacostia and Woodrow Wilson High Schools

CTC Opposes Plan to Build Underpass

'Channelization' Idea Backed as Substitute To End Bottleneck

Capital Transit Co. yesterday opposed the District Highway Department's plan for a grade separation underpass at Pennsylvania and Constitution aves. nw. as too costly and inflexible.

As an alternative to the four-million-dollar underpass, CTC officials proposed a "channelization" plan to eliminate traffic bottlenecks at a cost of approximately $200,000.

W. B. Bennett, CTC vice president and secretary, told the Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission—sitting as a joint board for the hearing—that the underpass was too costly to be attempted at this time.

$250,000 Cost Cited

CTC's surface treatment proposal could be put into operation speedily, he said, and would take care of the intersection's traffic problem for "a number of years to come."

Track changes necessary if the underpass were built would cost the company $250,000 "which we can ill afford to spend," he added.

Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, obviously irked by opposition to the grade separation plan, charged that CTC was objecting merely because it didn't want to relay its tracks.

"They give no other reason than a bunch of traffic figures," he asserted.

Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young, who presided at the hearing, told Whitehurst that remarks about the transit company's motives were "irrelevant."

CTC's counterproposal for the intersection of Pennsylvania and Constitution aves., as outlined by Gordon K. Gravelle, the company's traffic engineer, contained these points:

1. Eliminate traffic movement north and south across the intersection from 4th st. and John Marshall pl. (Traffic on these streets would be diverted to other north-and-south streets to bypass the intersection.)

2. Make Pennsylvania ave. a one-way street for eastbound traffic from the intersection to a point between 3d st. and Peace Monument, where a new cross street would connect to Louisiana ave.

3. Make Constitution ave. a one-way street for westbound traffic from Louisiana ave. to the intersection.

4. Install a larger traffic channelization "island" along Pennsylvania ave. from 3d to 4th sts., to block 4th st. traffic at the intersection and separate eastbound motor traffic from a single westbound streetcar track on the avenue.

5. Build new "feeder" streets to link Louisiana ave. nw. with Madison dr. at 3d st., and Constitution ave. with Pennsylvania ave. south of 2d st.

6. Adjust signal light timing to insure a continuous flow of traffic.

Gravelle said the plan would provide traffic capacity equal "in many respects" to a grade separation.

Whitehurst said he saw "serious objections" to making Pennsylvania and Constitution aves. "one-way" and predicted CTC's plan would cause "trouble" at the intersection of 3d st. and Pennsylvania ave.

Gilmore D. Clarke of Clarke, Rapuano and Holleran, New York consulting engineers who drew up the underpass plan, said his firm had studied channelization proposals but discarded them.

An underpass to carry Pennsylvania ave. traffic under Constitution ave. would preserve the latter as "a great monumental avenue," provide great assistance to pedestrians and reduce traffic noise, he declared.

Deputy Traffic Director Wallace L. Braun and Washington I. Cleveland of the District Advisory Board of the American Automobil eAssociation, said they favored some sore of grade separation underpass.

Frederick A. Hunnewell, representing the Citizens Council for Community Planning, said his organization wanted more time to study the proposals. He said he was imoressed, however, with the "casual" treatment afforded pedestrians in the plans.

A. B. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., submitted a letter saying that if the grade separation is approved, his company would have to spend an estimated $105,100 to relocate underground equipment.

Piano Lessons Via Television Hailed by Pioneers Here

It won't throw the piano-teaching profession into economic arpeggios, but piano lessons were televised here yesterday for the first time.

Romaine

From the Dumont Studios, American University's Dr. Westervelt B. Romaine "piped" music lessons into television receivers at Anacostia and Woodrow Wilson High Schools, where beginning students went through the motions from watching the screen.

A receiver installed at Howard University for the experiment did not operate, university music officials said.

The half-hour program, lauded by Dr. Romaine and studio officials as "an excellent means of giving beginners a sound background," will be televised at 2 p. m. each Wednesday into Washington schools.

Dr. Romaine, 37, is American University's instructor in organ and piano, conductor of the university symphony orchestra and chairman of its television development committee. The program is sustaining and given by the university.

He used three beginning students in the studio yesterday while the television camera sent out their first efforts—"splashing around" on the keyboard. The students were Mary E. Hand, 5129 25th pl., N. Arlington, Va.; Stanley Betts and Martin Johnson of the ATO house.

The program was launched before Dr. Luther Richman of Richmond, Va., president of the Music Education Association and Willard Givens, Washington, executive secretary of the National Education Association. Both pronounced it "impressive."

9 Hurt, 4 Held In Wee-Hour Melee Here

Eatery Customer, Invited to Pie, Gets It in Face

Nine men were hurt and four were arrested in two melees early yesterday.

In the first melee, Louis P. Calomeris, 23, of 1381 Rittenhouse st. nw.; John Edgar Smith, 23, of 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw., and Richard Riggin, 20, of 1225 K st. nw., were charged with assault and the destroying of private property and released on $500 bond for a hearing next Thursday.

The brawl took place in the Stage Door Canteen, 1504 14th st. nw., police said. Two groups engaged in fisticuffs and also ripped out hat racks and a phone, police said.

The result: Eight men were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises and the trio was arrested.

In the Toddle House, 5314 Georgia ave nw. Police said Hugh W. Scott, 70, of 4021 Kansas ave. nw., was preparing to leave when Lawrence L. Dyer, 39, of Silver Spring, ordered him to sit down and eat a piece of pie.

Scott declined and he was promptly hit with a pie and swinging fists, police said.

The result: Dyer was charged with assault and released on $30 a bond for a hearing November 13. Scott was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Gets 5 to 15 Years

Philip Sharp, 48, of 323 F st. sw., yesterday was sentenced to from five to 15 years after a jury found him guilty of housebreaking and larceny.

Sharp was convicted in theft of a 200-pound safe containing $1500 from the Potomac Fish Co., Inc., 19 Municipal Wharves, June 25...

To Quieter Ways

Fun Events Set to Lure Pranksters

Community organizations and the District Government have fixed it so that it may not be necessary to cement your front gate or nail down the door knocker when the witches and goblins blow into town tomorrow night.

Although Halloween is tomorrow, scores of parties, parades and shows have been scheduled throughout the city for today as well. The Recreation Department, together with civic clubs and neighborhood groups, has arranged for 75 such functions.

Instead of "begging" for goodies and harassing citizens, students at 14 public schools will collect food for overseas shipment today. Boxes will be packed tomorrow.

But lest the spirit of Halloween be lost in the expected atmosphere of sanity, let these historical facts be known: All Hallows Eve, as it is sometimes called, started with a 2000-year-old witch cult. Since about the eighth century, it has been known as the eve of the Christian Feast Day, All Saint's Day. And it is supposed to recall an old belief that ghosts rise from graves and wander abroad on that night.

Today's events scheduled on District and recreation centers:

Thursday: Hillcrest-Naylor Gardens, 3004 years; Congress Heights, Savannah and Randolph, 2d and Mamilton sts. nw., 3:30 to 8 p. m., 6 to 12 years; Francis, 24th and dron; Payne, 15th and C sts. se., 4 to 6 p. m., elementary children; Payne, 7 to 10 p. m., teen-agers; Kelly Miller, 49th and Washington pl. ne., 3:30 to 9 p. m., teen-agers; Smothers, 44th and Washington pl. ne., 7 to 11 p. m., teen-agers.

Tomorrow's festivities, including parties for adults, will be listed in The Washington Post tomorrow.

U. S. Checking Dealers On Used Car Sales

By The Associated Press

Government agents are checking up on automobile dealers suspected of tax dodging on high-profit used car sales, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder disclosed yesterday.

Investigations have been ordered of a number of cases reported to involve "unusual profits" from resale of second-hand cars traded in on new ones, Snyder told reporters.

Annual Armistice Day Proclomation Issued

President Truman yesterday issued his annual proclamation calling for the observance of November 11 as Armistice Day.

The President called upon the people to devote themselves anew "to the grateful use of the peace we now enjoy in our beloved country after a second world holocaust" and to the promotion of a permanent peace among all nations.

3-Day Chest Drive Started At State Dept.

300 Workers Begin Intensive Campaign To Pass $62,715 Goal

State Department employes yesterday launched an intensive, three-day drive to raise $62,715 for agencies of the Community Chest Federation.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall expressed the hope that the department's Chest will raise more than their assigned quota.

Under the leadership of Assistant Secretary of State for Administration John E. Peurifey, 300 volunteer campaigners began the campaign to secure pledges from 5500 State Department employes in Washington.

Efforts Praised

Their efforts brought enthusiastic response from Undersecretary of the Navy W. John Kenny, chairman of the Government Unit, who said:

"I am more than gratified at the manner in which employes of the Department of State have entered into the spirit of this campaign."

Meanwhile, campaign officials announced that Robert Q. Lewis, comedy star of radio, will entertain several hundred volunteers of the Chest's residential unit next Monday night at a "kickoff" rally at the Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th st. nw.

Unit Chairman Mrs. Angus Dun said the meeting will be the only general instruction session for all residential workers. About 2000 women have enlisted in the house-to-house, pavement-pounding work for the unit. Their quota is $537,500.

Rally at Bethesda

Yesterday in Bethesda, Md., approximately 200 employes of the National Institute of Health left their desks to attend a camp rally addressed by Henry C. Iler, campaign chairman for the Federal Security Agency.

The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. R. E. Dyer, director of the institute, stressed 100 per cent participation by the employes and declared:

"Each should consider it a privilege to participate."

In Arlington, a business meeting in connection with the Chest drive there was held in the South Fairlington home of Mrs. George Giles, 3566 Stafford st.

Leaders Appointed

The Alexandria Community Chest yesterday announced appointments of three division heads for the $58,000 drive, which starts November 5. Dr. Wallace Baker will head the medical division; Miss Barbara K. Watkins, the group employes division, and James H. Rabey, the Negro division.

The Fairfax County Chest announced appointments of Lieut. Gen. Julian C. Smith, USMC (Ret.) as residential chairman of Mount Vernon district; John R. Busick, chairman of the McLean section; Mrs. M. L. Wells, chairman of the Bull Run section in Centerville, and Miss Alice Smith and Mrs. G. R. Evans, captains in the Centerville section.

Army Issued by Son Pauls' Denial of Formin

Duesseldorf, Germany, Oct. 29 (AP).—Ernst Palus made public today cards which he said came from his father, Field Marshal Frederick von Paulus, denying reports that he was forming a German army in the Russian zone.

The elder Paulus, captured at Stalingrad, is head of a "Free Germany Committee" in Moscow. The son said returning prisoners said the old soldier was living in a house in Moscow under guard and allowed limited visits with guards to the theater and other public places.

Jury Report On Gaming Likely Today

Announcement Of Arlington Body's Findings Seems Probable, Judge Says

An Arlington grand jury probing a possible link between county police and gamblers will "probably" announce its findings today.

Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy said a jury report this afternoon is probable "if the jurors can agree on their findings." Four out of the six jury members must concur in the report, he added.

The grand jury may call for an indictment or indictments, ask that ouster proceedings be launched against one or more county officials or report finding no evidence on which to base charges.

Concluding its sixth day of questioning during which it has heard 37 witnesses, the jury yesterday listened to the testimony of Arlington Police Chief Harry Woodyard and Detective Chief Capt. Hugh Jones.

Jurors were warned by Judge McCarthy to avoid "political issues" in making their report today.

While jury members are authorized to make findings on criminal matters, McCarthy pointed out, they "are not authorized . . . to criticize or praise" any county official unless evidence justifies an indictment or ouster proceedings.

Of the 37 witnesses who have paraded before the current grand jury, 19 have been police officials. One witness, excounty policeman William R. Smith, touched off the grand jury probe when he complained that police prosecution of gamblers was lax.

Rains Bring Some Relief From Fires

The rains which swept over Washington and other parts of the East Tuesday moved over more parched areas yesterday, among them fire-stricken Maine.

While Washington was basking in weather mostly sunny and temperate, a gentle rain was falling on the Middle and North Atlantic Coast.

In New England, where forest fires in recent weeks have destroyed entire villages, claimed 19 lives and exacted a property toll of more than 32 million dollars, the rain ended at least temporarily the danger of new fires.

At Portland, Me., Weather Forecaster Ernest Kliemann said the rains would mean the "end of the fire hazard in the State."

"They will not break the drought or put out the major fires," he said, "but they will help to bring them under control."

Rain to Continue

The Weather Bureau said light rainfall would be general in Maine and would continue to fall on the parched woodlands well into today.

The rain was the first to fall on the State since September 22, except for slight traces in Portland, Calais and a few other sections. The last rain in southwestern Maine, where the racing flames wrecked the greatest damage, was on October 8.

Since August 1, only 2 inches of rain has fallen in this area, compared with a normal of 8.90 inches.

Rain fell on New England at a time when scientists of the Army, Navy and the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y., were trying an experiment with dry ice in the clouds of New Hampshire.

Bombers Sow Clouds

Two B-17 bombers, each carrying 500 pounds of dry ice pellets, sowed the clouds over Concord and Peterborough, N. H., with the dry ice. It rained. But whether the rain was man-made or nature-produced was a matter of dispute.

Meanwhile, as rain clouds moved from Ohio across Lake Erie into Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia and the southern New England States, skies began clearing over most parts of the Midwest. Showers were reported in parts of Montana and Utah.

Locally, the threat of forest fires and parched crops eased by Tuesday's rainfall, the forecaster was promising Washington and its environs another day of sunny, pleasant weather today with the high temperature near 70.

Yesterday's high was 76 at 2:08 p. m. The low of 66 was recorded at 7:46 a. m.

More Rain Needed Here

In nearby rural areas, county agricultural agents agreed that Tuesday's rain would not replenish wells and streams to any great extent but would aid crops generally.

P. E. Clark, county agent for Prince Georges, said the rain had helped field wheat and fall grasses and put the ground in better shape for seeding, but added, "We still need two or three days of gentle rains to build up our wells and streams."

In Loudoun County, Va., Agent William H. Cockerill said the showers had temporarily eliminated forest fire hazards and generally relieved crop drought danger, particularly of grain crops.

James D. King, one of Montgomery County's leading dairy farmers and president of the County Farm Bureau, said the rain would have a "wonderful" effect on the wheat crop which was sown recently.

King said the drought had seriously affected pasturage in the county and reduced the milk supply by about 15,000 or 20,000 gallons.

Fairfax County Agent Joseph E. Beard said the rain would be enough to bring up wheat, rye, and timothy which was planted about the first of October.

Stolen Whisky Found; Slugged Guard Quizzed

Truck's Cargo Valued at $4600 Found in Arlington

Armed hijackers kidnaped a truck guard and made off with a $4600 haul of whisky in northeast Washington early yesterday.

The liquor was subsequently recovered in a wooded section on the outskirts of Arlington. The guard, beaten about the head with a gun, was found in the cab of the truck in which the whisky was stolen, police said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and police of this area are conducting an interstate search for the bandits, who are said to number two or more.

The guard who was slugged is Robert Powers, 20, of St. Paul, N. C. He was subjected to intensive questioning yesterday by the FBI and Metropolitan Police seeking to get a line on the hijackers.

The whisky, which included several popula rbrands, was purchased in Baltimore and was en route to North Carolina to a dealer.

Powers said he was driving a Cadillac for Roscoe Brice, identified as a business agent of G. B. Curran, of Fayetteville, N. C., who was the receive the whisky.

The truck and the escorting car stopped, police were told, at a filling station at 1943 New York ave. ne. The truck driver, who was not identified by police, went on to get another tractor to haul the trailer carrying the whisky.

Brice said he went to get something to eat, leaving Powers on guard in the Cadillac parked near the truck. Police said Powers went to sleep.

Powers told them he was awakened when his assailants broke the window of the automobile and hit him over the head. He was forced into another truck which pulled up, he told Det. Sergt. Francis Gaver.

The hijackers unloaded the liquors into their own truck and drove to Arlington. Police in a scout car driving by 28th and S. Fox sts., shortly afterwards flashed a light on the truck.

The occupants escaped, leaving Powers in the cab.

The Washington Post

ROBERT POWERS
Slugged by hijackers

Bliss to Head Alcoholic Clinic Group

Citizens' Advisory Committee of Six To Aid Commissioners

Col. E. Goring Bliss, assistant general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., yesterday was chosen chairman of the six-member Citizens Advisory Committee on Alcoholic Clinics.

Bliss

Donald Clemmer, director of the District department of corrections, was named secretary. Committee members were sworn in by Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners.

Other members of the committee are Judge Walter J. Casey of Municipal Court, the Rev. Seth Brooks, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church; Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, civic leader.

The committee has the job of assisting the three District Commissioners set up the alcoholic clinic program called for by the last-session of Congress. The aim is to work out a way to provide medical treatment for chronic alcoholics instead of jail sentences.

The sum of $75,000 a year, financed by a 10 per cent increase in liquor license fees, will be available starting February 1, Bliss said.

Dr. Leopold Wexberg, director of the Health Department's mental hygiene bureau, suggested that the committee enter into a contract with a local hospital to treat acute clinic cases. But most patients, he told the committee, should be given outpatient treatment instead of being confined to an institution.

Mr. Girl, 2, Dies Under Truck Driven by Father

Frederick, Md., Oct. 29.—A 2-year-old girl was accidentally crushed to death today under the wheels of a 2½-ton truck driven by her father.

Sharon Elizabeth Rudy, daughter of Richard and Helen Rudy of Linden Hills near here, was playing near her home while her father was repairing his truck raised on jacks in his nearby garage, Maryland State police reported.

Before removing the truck from the jacks, he told police, he left the garage and saw his daughter about 20 feet away. He returned to the garage, moved the truck forward several feet, and immediately heard a piercing scream.

Society Woman Adopts 50-Yr.-Old Retired General

New York, Oct. 29 (INS).—The New York Mirror said tonight in a copyrighted story that Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, rich octogenarian leader of Newport's "Old Guard," has adopter 50-year-old Brig. Gen. Ralph C. Tobin, USA (red.).

Barclay Beekman, society writer, said the "legal formalities" were executed on Tuesday at Pan Craig, Mrs. Webster's estate in Rhode Island.

"General Tobin . . . told me that he originally opposed the adoption, but that Mrs. Webster insisted," Beekman said.

Tobin was onetime commander of the New York National Guard and during the war commanded the Seventh Regiment, 207th Coast Artillery.

Cab Driver Convicted of $3000 Theft

A District Court jury yeseterday deliberated four hours to convict a 29-year-old cab driver of taking $3000 from a purse which a passenger had left in his taxi.

He was Louis W. Jernigan of 3717 Kansas ave. nw., who was found guilty of grand larceny.

Mrs. Hazel Wilson of the Cavalier Apartments, 3300 14th st. nw., testified that she left a purse containing the $3000 and about $1000 worth of jewelry in the taxi.

Testimony showed the jewelry was found in a chamois bag under the front seat of the taxi by another driver. The money was never recovered.

Date for sentencing was not s

Nursery School Found to Pass Sanitation Tests

The Hite Nursery School meet all Montgomery County sanitation requirements, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, said yesterday.

And J. Ernest Hawkins, clerk to Montgomery County commissioners, said the school needs only a few adjustments such as relocation of fire extinguishers and removal of mattresses stored in the basement to meet fire safety requirements.

The school has been under fire since a Washington couple several weeks ago withdrew their two children, charging they had been mistreated. The school must obtain health and fire department clearance before filing an application for renewal of its county license.

An official of the county's board of zoning appeals, which also must approve the school before the license is renewed, said yesterday the board had not been contacted so far.

Demonstration Church Planned by Lutherans

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Disturbed over the "waning influence of the Christian Church in Rural Communities," the rural church committee of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia here today set steps in motion for the establishment of a "demonstration church" in a typical country parish.

At the same time, a program was authorized to recruit "more and better" men for the Lutheran ministry to meet the increased load expected to derive from experienc gained at the demonstration parish.

NEWSCASTS
Every Hour on the Hour
WINX
(1340 on the dial)
6 A.M. to 1 A.M.
WINX-FM
(96.3 or 44.7 on FM Set)
9 A.M. to 11:15 P.M.
THE RADIO STATIONS OF
The Washington Post

Area News in Brief

Elephant Kechil Dies; Joined Zoo in 1918

Kechil, about 31, the National Zoological Park's huge Indnan elephant died yesterday of unknown causes.

The elephant, admired by two generations of children, measured less than 3-feet high when she came to the zoo in 1918, but weighed about three tons when she died.

She was the gift of a group of 60 citizens who contributed to a fund for her purchase sponsored by the late Mrs. Charles D. Wolcott, wife of a secretary of the Smithonsian Institution.

Kechil had been ailing about seven months. Saturday canvas was hung over her cage, and yesterday morning she was dead when her keeper came to visit her.

Jumbina, the big-eared African elephant and the only elephant left in town, was kept out of sight when Kechil's body was removed so she would not be disturbed by the sight.

Her skull went to the Smithsonian, and an autopsy is being conducted by Army Medical Corps pathologists and veterinarians from the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Department of Agriculture.

Safe Injures Mover

A 22-year-old furniture mover suffered a possible fractured pelvis yesterday when a 1000 pound safe tumbled down a flight of steps at 1120 Connecticut ave., pinning him against a wall.

Victim was Melvin Dunaway, 22, of 2926 P st. nw., employe of Krieg's Express and Storage Co., admitted to Emergency Hospital. Dunaway was assisting four other men move the office equipment of Mills & Petticord, architect, when the safe slipped from their grasp.

'Casualty' of Traffic

Nursing an unsightly and painful lump on his nose, Sam Borak, 48, coal merchant of 419 Allison st. nw., yesterday moaned this sad story to police:

Returning to his car parked in an alley at the rear of 4517 5th st. nw. at 8 a. m., Borak was sorely distressed to discover anothed car had sandwiched his car.

With a polite please and in a most civil tone of voice, Borak requested the other driver to move. Shortly thereafter, Borak was in his doctor's office for treatment of a battered and bloody nose.

Baby a Little Better

Barbara House, 9-month-old Pass Christian, Miss., child flown to Bethesda Naval Hospital a week ago, was reported by the Navy yesterday to have shown slight improvement.

Daughter of Chief Electricians' Mate and Mrs. Robert B. House, Barbara presumably was suffering some incurable ailment when she was brought here in a naval plane.

Tests and diagnoses still are under way to determine the exact nature of her illness.

Md. Teachers to Meet

William Preston Lane, jr., Governor of Maryland, and Owen Latimore, director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, will be the principal speakers in Baltimore today when the public school teachers of Maryland open their eightieth annual convention.

Based on the theme, "Meeting Our Responsibilities in the Improved Program of Education in Maryland," the sessions will run for three days.

It is up to local Maryland school boards whether to hold classes today and Friday.

Thief Gets $200

Theft of two $100 bills from a desk at the Marvin Snead Co., 219 G st. nw., was reported to police yesterday by T. Mahlon Padgett, office manager.

Picked for Choir Tour

Two Washington girls have been selected by audition to sing with the Lynchburg (Va.) College Touring Choir. They are Mary Louise Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders, 1439 Parkwood pl. nw., and Marjorie Sumida, daughter of Mrs. C. Sumida, 2951 McKinley st. nw. Miss Sanders, a sophomore, is beginning her second year with the choir. Miss Sumida is a freshman.

Salesman Held

Edward Taylor Jones, 31-year-old Arlington salesman, was held in $1000 bond on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon—an automatic pistol—yesterday. Municipal Court Judge Walter J. Casey set November 12 as the trial date.

Jones, who was arrested in the Southeast section of the District Tuesday morning, told police that he was bringing his gun to the District to sell it and denied any criminal intent. Police said he had a record of arrests for false pretences and check forgery.

Tax Total Rises

Comptroller James J. Lacy said yesterday in Baltimore he "hoped" returns on the Maryland sales tax for the month of September would reach "the two million dollar mark."

Lacy reported the returns now totaled $1,906,916. The exact total for September will not be known before Monday, since businessmen have until Sunday to send in statements.

Previous collections amounted to $1,683,862 in July and $1,920,231 in August.

Home Is Looted

Cash and valuables estimated in value at $581 were stolen from the home of A. A. Edward, 9511 Thornhill rd., Silver Spring, police disclosed yesterday.

Sergt. James Anderson said the home was entered late Tuesday while the owners were away and two diamond rings valued at $425, a $75 watch and $81 in cash were stolen. Contents of bureau drawers were strewn about the room by the thief and prints of a glove were discovered, he said.

Cleaver, Cash Stolen

A meat cleaver and $36.44 were stolen from the Country Market, meat and grocery store, at 1424 Wisconsin ave. nw., early yesterday by thieves who forced a restroom window, Carl M. Freeman, proprietor, reported to police.

2 Scooter Riders Hurt

Two Montgomery County boys on motor scooters in two separate accidents, yesterday experienced some rough riding. John D. Viedt, 15, of 204 Granville dr., Silver Spring, collided with a dog and Joseph Edward Turco, 16, of 5517 Malden lane, Friendship Heights, ran into the back of an automobile. Both boys were treated and released at Suburban Hospital, police said.

Gets Red Cross Post

Appointment of Dr. Frank E. Wilson, 9201 Saybrook ave., Silver Spring, Md., as administrator of American Red Cross medical services, was announced yesterday by Basil O'Connor, national president.

Wilson

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Dr. Wilson has been deputy administrator since he joined the Red Cross staff in June, 1946. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee's college of medicine, and served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

As administrator, he will be responsible for the Red Cross disaster medical and nursing service and employes' health service. He succeeds Dr. Courtney Smith, who was killed in an airplane crash last June.

Driver Fights Verdict

A retired Government accountant drew a $100 fine and a suspended 30-day jail sentence in Arlington County Court yesterday on a charge of driving when drunk.

He was Roy E. Watson of 2824 Beechwood Circle, Arlington. Police said his car sideswiped one driven by Smith A. Warrick, 82, of 602 E. Broad st., Falls Church, on October 20.

Watson's attorney, Homer Thomas, said he would appeal the verdict.

$20,000 Damage Suit

A $20,00 damage suit for injuries received in an automobile accident in December, 1946, was filed yesterday in Montgomery County Circuit Court by Mrs. Beulah Roberts, 9528 Sligo Creek pky, Silver Spring, against Frank P. Wilcox, 9121 Burning Tree rd., Bethesda. In the suit, Mrs. Roberts charged Wilcox was the cause of the accident by failing to stop at a stop sign.

M. U. Dairy Judges Score

The Maryland University's dairy judging team finished fourth in a field of 19 colleges at the annual contest in Miami, Fla., university officials were informed yesterday. The team finished third in judging milk, second in cheese, eighth in butter and tenth in ice cream judging.

Members of the team were Oakley Hall, jr., 24, 1507 Quarles st. ne.; Allyn S. Lehman, 24, Severna Park, Md., and August E. Eckels, jr., 25 of Baltimore, with Verlin A. Krabill, 22, Pocomoke, Md., as alternate. Hall scored fifth in individual judging and was second in butter judging.

Wiring Brings Fine

Eugene X. Thompson of 5610 Lee hwy., Arlington, yesterday was fined $25 and costs in Arlington County Court on a charge of installing electrical wiring on an oil burner without securing a county permit.

Thompson, a heating engineer, pleaded not guilty. Photographs taken by police at 611 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, showing a profusion of electrical wiring, were introduced as evidence.

Admiral Ramsey Sounds Plea for Two-Ocean Navy

A plea for an effective two-ocean Navy was made yesterday by Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey, vice chief of naval operations, at a luncheon of the District Rotary Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

Admiral Ramsey, former chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and a carrier task force commander in World War II, declared that "until a real peace has been established, the Navy should be kept at the highest level of operating strength that available funds will permit."

Scoring those "experts" who felt existing military equipment is obsolete because of the atomic bomb and the advent of "push-button" warfare, the admiral said that "until the various weapons of the future are beyond the experimental state, we must continue to make use of those whose worth was so recently proven."

Cosmopolitan Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club of Washington will meet at 12:30 today at the Carlton Hotel. Guest speaker will be Williard E. Townsend, Lincoln, Nebr., president of Cosmopolitan International.

Douglas Urges That U. S. Aid Plane Industry

Donald Douglas, builder of the famed DC-3, DC-4 and DC-6 airliners, declared yesterday that the United States would lose its world leadership in aviation unless the Government assists the aircraft industry.

Presenting a detailed analysis of future air prospects to the President's Air Policy Commission, Douglas estimated that new foreign and commercial orders for two and four engined transports will total but 100 a year for the next four to six years.

He urged "quick action and a definite policy" on Federal aid to keep the aircraft industry going for national defense reasons.

Threat of Tragic Loss

"Unless the Government immediately recognizes its obligation to encourage and preserve new aviation developments," he declared, "this country faces a tragic loss of a national defense asset indispensable to our safety and irreparable in time of emergency."

As an illustration of the plane-builders' plight, Douglas said his company spent $13,400,000 to develop the new DC-6. It has now delivered 80 of the airliners and has expended 42 million dollars more in building and development costs than it has received in sales. They must build 300 DC-6s to break even and total orders now aggregate 140.

Hurt by Surplus Sales

Sale of about 400 surplus Army DC-4s to commercial interests after the war took away a large part of the aircraft builders' market, it was stated.

Douglas estimated that by 1950, domestic airline traffic will total about 9,070,000,000 passenger-miles (movement of one pasesnger 1 mile) carried by 730 planes. In 1946, 723 planes carried traffic totaling 6,710,000,000 passenger-miles. Larger and faster planes now being delivered reflect the difference.

He forecast that domestic express and freight would aggregate 327 million ton-miles in 1950, compared with 38 million last year. Internationtl airlines, Douglas estimtaed, will use 180 planes in 1950—53 fewer than this year—but will haul traffic totaling 3,128,000 passenger-miles, compared to 1,100,600,000 passenger-miles in 1946.

Opposes Laid-Up Fleet

Douglas opposed suggestions that the United States maintain a large laid-up fleet of transport planes for use in an emergency to stimulate aircraft production. He also said he was not in favor of the airlines operating a larger number of planes than traffic will bear.

But Government assistantce in developing new models to assure that an adequate aircraft industry is maintained for a war emergency is sound national defense, he declared.

U. S. Considering Enlarging Size Of Greek Mission

By The Associated Press

Government officials are considering an increase in the American military mission to Greece to help the Greek army prepare for a cleanup offensive against the Communist guerilla forces.

Authorities said the present mission of 40 officers and men now appears to be too small to do an adequate job. The mission's assignment has been to help the Greek forces assemble and learn to use equipment being furnished them under the "Truman Doctrine" aid program.

These authorities flatly denied, however, that there is any thought now of sending American troops to Greece, or of having American officers participate in Greek combat operations.

The belief here is that an increase in the military mission would simply speed up the work already undertaken, and give the Greeks a morale boost in launching the offensive, probably some time this winter.

Navy Gave Wrong Name in Negro Commission Story

The Navy said yesterday it made a mistake in announcing the name and address of the second Negro ever to be commissioned a regular Navy officer.

It had issued a press release Tuesday stating, in error, that Charles Teale of Brooklyn, was the officer commissioned. Teale is not a Negro and is not an officer of the regular Navy. He was an ensign in the naval reserve but left active duty on August 8, 1946.

The Navy said the Negro officer is Charles Booker Teal (spelled without the "e") whose mother, Mrs. Wenona Teal, lives at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

35 Families to 'Ride' When Apartment Moves

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The housing shortage being what is is, 35 families living in an apartment house here will go along for a several-day ride when the four-story building is moved to a new location.

The trip, with more than 1000 steel rollers being used to shuttle the building across Van Wyck blvd., has been aproved by City Construction Coordinator Robert Moses. One family, occupants of the basement apartment, won't make the trip, however. The basement is being left behind.

Caravan Elects

Leo N. McGuire, Washington attorney, of 3024 19th st nw., has been elected grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra. Raymond Caldwell is vice grand commander; Harry Keegan, grand scribe; John O. Allen, scribe of hte exchequer, and Roy M. Perry, grand chamberlain.

President Cleveland's Widow Dies on Visit to Baltimore

Mrs. Thomas Jex Preston, jr., 83, widow of President Grover Cleveland, died unexpectedly yesterday at the home of her son, Richard F. Cleveland, in Baltimore.

Cleveland, attorney and civic leader, said his mother had come to Baltimore from her home in Princeton, N. J., to help him celebrate his 50th birthday.

She died about noon yesterday, after having joined in a quiet family party at the Cleveland home the night before, her son said.

Mrs. Preston was married to President Grover Cleveland in the White House when she was 22 and he was 49.

As Frances Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Folsom of Buffalo, N. Y., she had known Mr. Cleveland from childhood. Her father and the future president had been members of the same law fiirm.

While attending Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., Mr. Cleveland, then Governor of New York, began to send her flowers. The gifts became the subject of excited comment among her fellow students.

Their marriage took place on June 2, 1886, in the Blue Room of the White House. It was the first presidential marriage there.

The Clevelands had five children, four of whom survive.

They are Mrs. W. S. R. Bosanquet, Mrs. John H. Amen, and Richard and Francis G. Cleveland.

Five years after the President's death in 1908 Mrs. Cleveland was married to Thomas Jex Preston, jr., a retired professor of archeology, and they made their home at Princeton.

The President, against the wishes of his sister, Rose Elizabeth, decided that his wedding would be held in the White House, and one of his biographers said he revised his own wedding ceremony and omitted the word "obey."

The bride's veil was 6 yards long, contemporary accounts said, and she wore her wedding gown at the official and public receptions which followed the honeymoon.

MRS. THOMAS J. PRESTON, Jr.
Pictured 20 years ago

The President bought a house, "Oak View," then on the outskirts of Washington, and there the Clevelands lived an ordinary life except during the social season, when official entertaining necessitated their residence in the White House.

Democratic politicians paid Mrs. Cleveland the rare compliment of putting her picture on a poster in the 1892 campaign, between and slightly above the other two candidates. Her husband was re-elected.

She and the President were devoted to each other and as First Lady she filled her position with tact and grace.

585 Medals Awarded at Walter Reed

Five hundred and eighty-five American Defense and Victory Medals were presented yesterday to enlisted men and Wacs of the Walter Reed Medical Center detachment.

In the first presentation in Washington, Col. Clifford V. Morgan, commanding officer of the Medical Center, pinned the medals on the five senior noncommissioned officers, and the senior Wac at the post. The noncommissioned officers were M/Sergt. Willie Washburn, M/Sergt. Ralph L. Green, M/Sergt. Charles S. Niewodowski, M/Sergt. Arturo De La Rosa, and M/Sergt. Alfred E. Gilman. The senior Wac was Sergt. Helen Sherman.

The remaining 479 awards were distributed by platoon leaders Capt. William Wagner of Physical Reconditioning Service; First Lieut. Leroy F. Garland, O/C Physical Reconditioning; Capt. George A. Bannon, Transport Officer, and Capt. Kathleen Burns, assistant commanding officer of the Wac detachment.

Exhibit to Mark Anniversary of Congress Library

An exhibit commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the main building of the Library of Congress will be shown starting Saturday in the ground-floor gallery.

Herbert Sanborn, exhibits officer, said yesterday the two-month display of 200 items will include photographs comparing today's operations with those of 50 years ago.

Architects' designs submitted in the 1873 competition will be shown. There will be photographs recording progress of construction work on the new building.

"History of New York City," by Martha Lamb, first volume to be taken from the stacks, will be exhibited, along with newspaper accounts of opening day activities.

Exhibit hours are 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays and 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays.

Landon Fears Disaster if U. S. Ups Wheat Exports

Garnett, Kans., Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Alf M. Landon said tonight that the United States is courting a national disaster if it "ups" exports of wheat 200 million bushels in the light of present winter wheat planting conditions.

"Sure, we have a surplus of wheat now," the former Republican presidential candidate told the second district Federation of Women's Clubs. "But we won't have—in the face of present soil conditions in the hard winter wheat area which are the worst since 1910—if we cut our surplus to the point where we will not have sufficient carry over."

Landon charged that Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug had misled the country into believing it can increase its exports. He said meatless Tuesdays and eggless Thursdays will not do the job and the Secretary of Agriculture recognized that fact.

"The Secretary of Interior should confine himself to running his parks and depend on the Secretary of Agriculture to run his department," Landon szid.

"That illustrates the trouble in Washington. Every department is trying to run the other fellow's department instead of his own."

Aide to Cuban Envoy Found Dead in Home

Miguel R. Cornide, 58, Cuban Embassy official for the last 35 years and consul in charge of supply for 25, was found dead yesterday afternoon at his apartment, 1620 Fuller st. nw.

His body was discovered at about 5:30 p. m., after embassy officials grew concerned over his failure to appear at his office. He was last seen when he left the Embassy Tuesday night.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, said an autopsy would be performed today to determine the cause of death.

Son of a prominent Cuban family, Mr. Cornide came to the United States in 1912 to join the embassy as a clerk. He was promoted to vice consul a few years later and became consul in 1922.

He was a bachelor and had no relatives in this country.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial arrangements have not been completed, pending word from Cuba.

Pepper Denies 'About Face' on Marshall Plan

By the United Press

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) has informed the United Press that his present stand in favor of the Marshall Plan for European rehabilitation does not represent an "about-face" on his part, as implied in a United Press dispatch on September 2°.

Pepper said he has stated repeatedly since the plan was announced last June that he would vote for it, although he objected to limiting American aid to western Europe and withholding it from other areas, such as Russia and her so-called "satellite" states.

The United Press dispatch, by citing Pepper's record of opposition to Administration foreign policy where it touched on the Soviet Union, implied incorrectly that he had suddenly shifted his stand from hostility to support for the Marshall Plan.

"We cannot afford not to help others," Pepper said in a letter to the United Press. "We must help eastern Europe as well as western Europe."

'Grand Ole Opry' To Be Presented Here Tomorrow

Washington will have a chance to hear NBC's "Grand Ole Opry" in Constitution Hall tomorrow when the troupers come to Washington in their first big off-the-radio appearance.

The concert, with scheduled performances at 7 and 9:15 p. m. will feature both old and new American Folk Music.

Tickets for the concert, which range from $1.20 to $6 can be purchased in the Willard and Statler Hotels, Hotel George Mason in Alexandria, and the Legion Radio and Record Shop, 739 8th st. se.

Navy Civilians Given Raise on West Coast

The Navy has approved wage increases of 14 to 17 cents an hour for civilian workers at West Coast naval bases as soon as possible, it was disclosed yesterday. Ultimately 85,000 civilian workers will receive raises.

The Navy said the West Coast increases, which were approved by Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan, will become effective within 30 days.

Adm. Taussig Three-War Veteran, Dies

Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, who risked a long and star-spangled naval career to warn of impending war with Japan, died at Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday.

The German-born veteran officer, 70 years old, fought for the United States in three wars and in the Philippines, the Boxer rebellion and the Nicaraguan campaign.

Death came at 5:30 p. m. of a heart condition from which he had been suffering several months. He entered the hospital October 11.

From Naval Line

Son of an Annapolis graduate and father of another, Admiral Taussig went from Washington's Western High School to the Academy in 1895 on recommendation of President Grover Cleveland.

Courage and conspicuous conduct which won him high commendation as a midshipman during China's Boxer Rebellion was a pattern through his long service.

It flared early in 1940 when Admiral Taussig told a Senate Naval Affairs Committee that war with Japan was inevitable. He urged an impregnable base in the Philippines and an agreement with the Allies and the Netherlands to check Japanese ambitions in the Orient.

The Navy Department repudiated him, disclaiming responsibility for the statements.

Recalled to Duty

On the retired list when Pearl Harbor vindicated his stand, he was recalled to active duty in 1943 and served as head of the Navy clemency board until his second retirement in April.

A son, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph K. Taussig, jr., was wounded at Pearl Harbor and received the Navy Cross for staying at his gun despite wounds.

Admiral Taussig was born in Dresden, Germany, a son of Admiral Edward D. Taussig. He was serving the required two years at sea as a midshipman during the Spanish-American War and took part in the Battle of Santiago and fort bombardment aboard the flagship New York.

Wounded in China

He was in the Philippines during the insurrection and in China during the Boxer Rebellion, where he was seriously wounded.

Commissioned an ensgin in 1901, he jumped into Yokohama Harbor t osave a shipmate from drowning and received the Silver Life Saving Medal of Honor.

He commanded the first division of destroyers sent abroad during World War I and received the Distinguished Service Medal. He was decorated by the British Government and by the Chilean Government for his services during the earthquake in 1922.

In 1920 he was in command of the USS Columbia, flagship of the fleet; later commanded the battleship Maryland, the light cruiser Trenton.

Wife Survives

Late in his career he was chairman of the Hampton Roads Sanitation Commission.

He is survived by his wife, of 2126 Connecticut ave. nw.; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth Whitney, of New York and Mrs. Wilbur Roy Helmer, wife of a Marine Corps major and a brother, Charles A. Taussig, of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Admiral Taussig was a member of the Unitarian church, Army and Navy Club, Rotary International, New York Yacht Club, University Club of Philadelphia, and the Wardroom, of Boston.

Valley Authorities Held Socialistic By Western Group

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 29 (AP).—The National Reclamation Association is opposed to valley authorities because of their "socialistic, non-democratic nature" and their "threat to the water rights of the Western States," its president said today.

In a speech before the opening of the annual convention of the organization, Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, Oreg., asserted that creation of a Missouri Valley Authority would "delay rather than hasten the task of controlling its floods."

"On the other hand," he added, "authorization for the necessary work that will control the floods, irrigate the land and produce the power has already been given the Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Engineers. The work has been started and it will proceed as fast as appropriations make it possible. A Missouri Valley Authority could proceed no faster."

In Case of Death
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Admiral Dies In Hospital

ADM. JOSEPH K. TAUSSIG
Fought in three wars

Mrs. Annie D. McAllister

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie D. McAllister, 72, who died Monday night in Arlington Hospital, were held yesterday in Fredericksburg, Va., her former home.

Burial took place in the Christian Church Cemetery in Spotsylvania County.

Mrs. McAllister is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, sr., of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. W. T. Jones of Petersburg, Va.; a son, Alton C. McAllister of Hyattsville, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Henry Stanley of Howiston, Va., and two brothers, A. L. Jett of Spotsylvania and Robert Jett of Philadelphia.

Henry Gaillard Smart

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Henry Gaillard Smart, 31, Norfolk attorney, died at the Norfolk General Hospital today. He had been in ill health for some time and underwent an operation about a week ago.

A native of Norfolk, he was the son of Dr. Frank P. Smart and Mrs. Mary McCleod Smart. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred W. Smart; two daughters, Gaillard and Margaret Smart; a brother, Dr. William Smart and a sister, Mary Jane Smart.

Band Concert Tonight

The United States Air Force Band will open its fall and winter series of concerts at 9 p. m. today in the Department of the Interior auditorium, C st. between 18th and 19th sts. nw.

Kate S. Curry, Genealogist, Dies Here at 89

Miss Kate Singer Curry, 89, district genealogist who specialized in Maryland and Virginia family histories, died yesterday at her home, 1420 Girard st. nw., after several months' illness.

Four years ago she gave all of her records, the result of more than 20 years' work in collaboration with two sisters, to the University of North Carolina and the Western Reserve Historical Society of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Curry was born in Louisville, Ky., and spent her girlhood in Indiana where her father, the Rev. W. W. Curry, served as a Universalist minister and later as Secretary of State for Indiana.

She came to Washington in 1881 when her father was appointed to the board of re-review of the Pension Office. She often undertook genealogical research work for District lawyers, and much of her work was useful in tracing lines of descent in litigation of wills.

During her early life here she sang in the Operatic Association's chorus conducted by John Philip Sousa. She was a member of the Capital Camera Club and the Readers Club.

At the time of her death she was a member of the Montgomery County, Md., chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Genealogical Association and the Universalist National Memorial Church.

She is survived by a sister, Miss H. Ida Curry, of the Girard st. address.

Funeral services will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow at her home, Dr. Seth Brooks, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church, and Dr. John Van Schaick, pastor emeritus of the same church, officiating. Burial will be private at 10 a. m. Saturday in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. McCann

Ashburn, Va., Oct. 29 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. McCann, 64, wife of Thomas W. McCann, who died Monday at her home in Ashburn, were held this afternoon from the Ashburn Baptist Church. Burial was in Ashburn Cemetery.

Mrs. McCann was born in Mount Airy, N. C., and had been a resident of the Ashburn community for 25 years. Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Roger Fry, Lucketts, and Mrs. Vivian Borden, Chevy Chase, Md.; two sons, James McCann, Lucketts, and John W. McCann, Ashburn, and two granddaughters.

Died

ADAMS, RANDAL BARKER. On January 31, 1944, on Kwajelein Atoll, RANDAL BARKER ADAMS, Lieut. (j.g.), USNR, beloved son of Henry DeCourcy Adams and Zelliah Barker Adams. Final rites and interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, October 30, at 11 a. m. Main entrance, Section 13.

ALTIZER, ROSE MARY. On Monday, October 27, 1947, at Children's Hospital, ROSE MARY ALTIZER, beloved daughter of Troy and Elsie Altizer. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BARLOW, JOHN SAMUEL. On Tuesday, October 28, 1947, JOHN SAMUEL BARLOW, the beloved husband of Ada L. Barlow. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BURSEY, ROBERT W. On Monday, October 27, 1947, at his residence, 317 F st. ne., ROBERT W. BURSEY, beloved husband of Rosie F. Bursey and father of Mrs. Hilda George and brother of Mrs. Lillie Attick and Miss Virginia Burger. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, October 30. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CHANEY, JOHN H. On Monday, October 27, 1947, JOHN H. CHANEY, beloved husband of Maria Chaney, father of Elwood D. Chaney, son of Alice Chaney, brother of Walter L., George W. and James Chaney, Mrs. Viola Nicholson, Mrs. Maggie Norton, Mrs. Laura Hayes and Mrs. Ella McCauley. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5117 11th st. nw., on Thursday, October 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

CORNIDE, MIGUEL RENILDO. On Wednesday, October 29, 1947, MIGUEL RENILDO CORNIDE, Cuban Consul attached to the Cuban Embassy, 1620 Fuller st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines & Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Cuba.

CULLOTY, DENNIS. On Wednesday, October 29, 1947, at his residence, 4113 Gault pl. nw., DENNIS CULLOTY, husband of the late Margaret Ellen Culloty and beloved father of John F. Culloty, sr., and Katherine Schaefer. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5117 11th st. nw., on Friday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2900 Pa. ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CURRY, KATE SINGER. On Wednesday, October 29, 1947, at her residence, 1420 Girard st. nw., KATE SINGER CURRY, the beloved sister of Miss H. Ida Curry. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., until 10 p. m. Thursday, October 31, at 8 p. m. Interment private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

EAGEN, CHARLES WESLEY. On Tuesday, October 28, 1947, at his residence, 6115 Mass st., Capitol Heights, Md., CHARLES WESLEY EAGEN, beloved husband of Grace Eagen, father of Robert F. Eagen and Mrs. Sarah D'Ambrosia, brother of Mrs. Sarah Gass. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARRIS, BORDEN BAKER. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 26, 1947, in New York City, BORDEN BAKER HARRIS, beloved husband of Mary Allen Harris of 3625 R st. nw., and father of Eleanore and Ray Baker Harris. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

JONES, VIRGINIA LIPPINCOTT. On Tuesday, October 28, 1947, in Philadelphia, Pa., VIRGINIA LIPPINCOTT JONES, wife of the late Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U. S. Navy, retired. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, October 31, at 11:30 a. m.

KRAUS, ELLA N. On Wednesday, October 29, 1947, at Providence Hospital, ELLA N. KRAUS (nee Chaves) of 2121 3rd st. ne., beloved sister of Annie M. King and the late Mary J. Kenkel. Funeral from P. P. Costelle Funeral Home, 1722 No. Capitol st., on Friday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LITTLE, F. FRANKLIN. On Monday, October 27, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., F. FRANKLIN LITTLE of 2037 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mitie M. Little and father of Arthur Franklin Little and Mrs. John R. Evans and brother of Robert G. Little and Mrs. Claud O'Kelly, both of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Ivas Funeral Home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Friday, October 31, at 1 p. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LUDWIG, NANCY READ. On Monday, October 27, 1947, at Takoma Park, Md., NANCY READ LUDWIG of 7016 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., the beloved wife of the late Edwin F. Ludwig and mother of Mrs. Lois R. Phillips, Mrs. Edith L. Fulton, Mr. Walter F., William A. and Charles R. Ludwig. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, October 30, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

MYERS, WILLIAM T. On Wednesday, October 29, 1947, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM T. MYERS, beloved brother of Charles J. Myers. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 5117 11th st. ne., on Friday, October 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCARTHY, CHARLES S. Suddenly, on Monday, October 27, 1947, at his residence, 4835 Van Ness st. nw., CHARLES S. McCARTHY, husband of Mabel F. McCarthy, grandfather of Dennis Wayland Conlon and brother of Edwin J. McCarthy and Mrs. George G. Webster. Friends may call at his late residence. Mass will be offered at the Church of the Annunciation, Mass. ave. and 39th st. nw., on Friday, October 31, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died

McCARTHY, CHARLES S. The officers and legionnaires of Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13, American Legion, announce with deep sorrow the death of Comrade CHARLES S. McCARTHY. Requiem mass will be said at Church of the Annunciation on Friday at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHARLES K. DUNN, Commander
ALBERT L. DUFF, Adjutant.

PERKINS, BERNICE CATHERINE. On Monday, October 27, 1947, at her home, 214 Hist Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., BERNICE CATHERINE PERKINS, the beloved wife of Charles G. Perkins. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Friday, October 31, at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POATS, INFANT RICHARD EDWARD. Suddenly, on Monday, October 27, 1947, at Children's Hospital, INFANT RICHARD EDWARD POATS, beloved son of Dorothy Seek and Henry W. Poats of Halpine, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment private.

PORTE, BENJAMIN, beloved husband of Jane Porte, devoted father of Mrs. Celia Sapsnik of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Rose Gottlieb and Miss Sadie Porte of Miami Beach, Fla., and Mr. Elliott Porte of Jersey City, N. J. He also is survived by seven grandchildren. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4317 9th st. nw., Wednesday, October 29, at 3 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery, Cheo Hill, Md. In mourning at 3303 Taylor st. nw.

REITH, ANNA L. On Monday, October 27, 1947, ANNA L. REITH of 1030 D st. ne., beloved mother of Charlotte Notter and sister of Mrs. Gertrude Gerhold, Mrs. Charles Koch, John D. and Martin V. Gibbons. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Friday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHAW, MARY ELIZABETH. On Monday, October 27, 1947, at her residence, MARY ELIZABETH SHAW, beloved wife of the late Capt. John Shaw and sister of the late Mrs. Margaret Topley and Mrs. Annie Chaves. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Thursday evening, October 30. Funeral private on Friday, October 31, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEWART, ANNA BELLE. On Wednesday, October 29, 1947, at her residence, Warrenton Park, Hobol, ANNA BELLE STEWART, wife of the late Albert Stewart and mother of Frank G. Stewart. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at All Souls Episcopal Church, Columbia rd. and Woodley pl. nw., on Friday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAUSSIG, VICE ADMIRAL JOSEPH K. On Wednesday, October 29, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., VICE ADMIRAL JOSEPH K. TAUSSIG, husband of Lilie Johnston Taussig and father of Mrs. Henry Wadsworth Whitney of New York City; Mrs. Helmer, wife of Major Helmer, and Lieut. Comdr. Joseph K. Taussig, jr. Notice of funeral later. Family requests that no flowers be sent.

WALKER, CAPT. HOBART T., JR., A. A. C. On February 11, 1945, at Kunming, China, CAPT. HOBART T. WALKER, JR., A. A. C., beloved son of Robert and Laura J. Walker of 1231 21st st. nw. and brother of Mrs. W. Good and Laurance C. and Mark C. Walker. Final rites and interment in Arlington National Cemetery, Thursday, October 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WARD, LEE. On Wednesday, October 29, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, LEE WARD of 606 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Up and At 'Em

Esther Puts On A Bold Front For the Chest

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

NEW Undersecretary of the Navy W. John Kenney's not inconsiderable poise cracked badly last week when, in line of duty, he pinned a red enameled feather on swimming star Esther Williams' bosom.

At ceremonies launching the Community Chest drive, Miss Williams delivered a pep talk to Government employes in the Departmental Auditorium. Now, a red feather is given each contributor, the enameled pins are for sale. Miss Williams ended her bright spiel with "it's a great honor to wear a red feather in my hair."

Then Kenney approached, 6-inch feather, enameled pin in hand and, taking the star at her word, attempted to stick both on her halo hat. Miss W. glanced at him reproachfully, said, "That's not where I expected you to pin it!"

The audience cheered its approval and as Miss Williams straightened into her well-known, exceedingly upright posture, Mr. Kenney blushingly obliged. A few minutes later, he had to reoblige the news reel boys. We hasten to add that Esther Williams was clad in a simple, two piece cinnamon shantung numero, not a swim suit.

The Bright Retort

OVER A recent weekend we dipped into the Virginia countryside. More interested in ethnography than sport, we made a brief, superficial study of the natives and their varied activities. A trifle puzzled, we were put straight by a lady well known in the Middleburg neighborhood.

"This," she emphasized firmly, "is how you can distinguish a true Virginia gentleman. He slices his ham thin, walks his horse the last mile home, and never squashes the mint in his julep."

Romantic Note

THE RECENT Washington visit of Jan Masaryk, son of the founder and first President of Czechoslovakia, brings to mind the long-rumored romance between him and Marcia Davenport.

Marcia, daughter of the late diva, Alma Gluck, authored several distinguished best sellers, "Lena Geyer" (said to be based on Mme. Gluck's life), "Mozart," and "Valley of Decision." Shortly after VE-Day she was sent on a literary assignment to Czechoslovakia. She returned tremendously enthusiastic about the country which, of course, she had known well in prewar days. Later, when she and poet Russell Davenport, who resigned his Fortune editorship to boom Wendell Willkie, were divorced, it was rumored she would marry delightful Jan Masaryk. Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister and Marcia have, at least, a hobby in common, both are expert cooks. For intimates, the Foreign Minister will oblige with his own variation of a national dish, roast goose with dumplings. While Marcia, before she began turning out novels, cashed in on many a culinary article for such lucrative periodicals as the Ladies Home Journal.

Dinner Talk Is General

DINNER TABLE chit-chat these unseemly warm evenings has veered from General Eisenhower to General MacArthur. The glamorous general's "I will return" is to be repeated here, not in the Philippines, come April. When he steps ashore on the Pacific Coast, so it is said, the welcoming committee will include such vice-versas as Louis B. Mayer and Publisher William Randolph Hearst. The general is to be rushed to Chicago, where the redoubtable Colonel McCormick will take over, then to New York where the Daily News will do its stuff.

The general's lead-off speech will be made before the annual Associated Press meeting—after that it is supposedly all up to the voters.

Incidentally, speaking of William Randolph Hearst, Ludwig Bemelmans, author of the current hit "Dirty Eddie," spent a few days at the Hearst ranch before going abroad. The real purpose of his visit, those in the "know" say, was to gather material for an obituary to be published by the Luce organization. Naturally, Mr. Hearst, who's hale and hearty though over 80, knew nothing of his fell plot.

Mrs. Wysor Returns

Mrs. Nina Douglass Wysor, who accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lindstrom to England when they sailed on the Queen Mary, September 26, has returned to her home in the Meridian Park Apartments. Dr. and Mrs. Lindstrom, who had been living at Dorchester House for the past few years, have returned to England to live at Eastcote, Middlesex.

Engaged

Custom Studio

MISS ELIZABETH LEE HEDGES
. . . to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbert Hedges of Washington and Fort Smith, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to George Oliver Barritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Proctor Barritt of Salina, Kans.

Miss Hedges attended Gunston Hall and George Washington University and her fiance is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University. The wedding will take place December 27 in National Presbyterian Church.

On the Party Calendar

THERE was a reception at the Turkish Embassy yesterday between 6 and 8 o'clock, in celebration of the Turkish national holiday. Only members of the Turkish colony, numbering around 150, attended the fete. The Ambassador, Huseyin Ragip Baydur, was host.

At the Saudi-Arabian Legation a small reception was held by the Minister, Sheikh Asad Al-Faqih, in honor of a royal visitor, Prince Abdul Mohsin, 22-year-old son of King Ibn Saud. Next week the prince's younger brother, Prince Abdul Rahman, will also visit Washington.

Miss Lillian H. Willett Is Entertained

MISS LILLIAN HATHAWAY WILLETT, bride-elect, was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt at her home in Chevy Chase. Guests were Mrs. Lewis Spangler, Mrs. Wayne Kittelle, Miss Adelina Copello, Mrs. Paul Traynham, Mrs. William Maltby, Miss Elaine LeFevre, Mrs. Frank Weller, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Lucy Saunders and Mrs. John Boland.

Arrive From Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Krimmel of Crestline, Calif., have arrived at the Shoreham Hotel for their annual fall visit.

Simplicity Marks New Envoy's First Reception

Tsaldaris Feted at Greek Party

By Marie McNair

THE GREEK EMBASSY went all out for simplicity yesterday at the reception in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Greece and Mme. Tsaldaris.

There was no lavish buffet, yet tea time tessers were plentiful and good. And Mme. Dendramis, French-born wife of the Ambassador, hostess at her first large party since arriving in Washington in June, chose the simplest of frocks for her debut to official Washington. Perhaps the dressiest person at the fete was Mme. Tsaldaris, her black gown banded in heavy jet around the knee-length tunic; her hat adorned with two graceful paradise plumes; pearls about her neck and a huge purple orchid fastened to her shoulder.

Old Guard There.

Stiff black satin worn by the hostess was fashioned with a definite new look—full ankle-length skirt, short sleeves and square-cut bodice. All chiefs of mission of the diplomatic corps, had been invited, I believe, and a good many of them were there.

But it was also nice to see members of the "old guard," like Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mrs. Truxtun Beale, turn out to greet representatives of that troubled little country over the seas. Mrs. Welles came with Mrs. Stanley Rood. The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, was there, but I didn't see his Maria, and from the diplomatic circle also were the Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres, the Chilean Ambassador, Felix Nieto del Rio, who also seemed to be missing his senora. The Indian Ambassador, Asaf Ali; the Charge d'Affaires of Pakistan and Mme. Baig made their way through the rooms, and the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann found friends at every step.

It seems ages ago since Charles Davila was Minister of Romania, but seeing him there yesterday, I noted how little he had changed. Grayer, yes, and glasses now, but with the same graciousness that made him so popular in the days when he lived across the street from the Greek Embassy on 23d st. He lives here now, he told me, but is just back from New York where he's been "trying to understand what goes on at Lake Success."

Stanley Woodward, chief of protocol, came early, said his adieux soon after; Mme. Eriksson, wife of the Swedish Minister, chatted with Mme. Liatis, wife of the First Secretary of the Greek Embassy, and the Finnish Minister, K. Jutila, had words with Frederick Livesay of the State Department and Mrs. Livesay. The Charge d'Affaires of Peru and Senora de Fernandez-Davila were there, and nibbling stuffed celery and tiny pastries were Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester Nimitz, Mrs. Loy Henderson, former Representative, and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Rear Admiral Dewey

Watching the passing show from the sidelines were the Australian Minister, Alfred Stirling, and his sister, Miss Dorothy Stirling. Then there were Anis Azer, Egyptian Minister; Rear Admiral James H. Foskett and Mrs. Foskett in conversational mood; Presidential Secretary and Mrs. Charles Ross, and Ray Muir, Assistant Chief of Protocol.

Very much in the center of things was handhome Laura Tuckerman in a wide-brimmed black velvet hat, getting a real welcome home from a stay in South America.

Said "how-de-do" to the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, and "hello" to Mrs. William H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Paul King, Col. William F. Culbertson, Mrs. Marcel Ancher, and the Lothrop Stoddards. And I watched with interest the private court held by the stately figure of the Greek Orthodox Church Archbishop Athenagoras in his black robes, and sweeping gray beard on a fine head which towered above all others.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustis Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery Channing Eustis, of Boston, formerly of Washington, are being congratulated on the birth of a second daughter at Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N. H., on October 23. Mrs. Eustis is the former Miss Mary Howard Armstrong.

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Anne Mitchell showers your dress with all kinds of good things . . . good workmanship, good detailing. And of course it's good fabric, fine rayon crepe in black or glowing green, buttoned in gold or silver-hued metal, newly, softly yoked. Sizes 18 to 44.
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Your Midriff is a Mist of Nylon Net in this Nylon gown in Dawn Glow, Blue Horizon, Cloud White or Mimosa. Sizes 32 to 38. $8.95
The yoke is deep in Embroidered Net on this Nylon gown with the corselet midriff, the great puff of shining skirt. Dawn Glow, Blue Horizon. Sizes 32 to 42. $8.95
Beautifully, demurely tailored, this Nylon gown with the long sleeves, the soft turned collar, the full skirt. Dawn Glow or Blue Horizon. Sizes 32 to 40. $8.95
Second Floor Jelleff's—Underwear Shop
Also at our Bethesda Shop, 6936 Wisconsin Avenue
Nylon Sheerio briefs or trunks shimmered by embroidery and net. Cloud White or Petal Pink. $4

Secretary Harriman Is Host

Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman was host at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton in honor of the Iraqi delegates to U. N., former Prime Minister Nuri Pasha Said and Foreign Minister Dr. Fadhil Jamali, who are in town for a brief stay from New York.

George Wadsworth, United States Ambassador to Iraq, was in the company and others were Norman Armour, Assistant Secretary of State; members of the Near East and African affairs division of the State Department; the International Bank and Agriculture and Commerce Departments.

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Barrett—Hartman

Miss Dorothy Ann Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Hartman, this city, was married in Fort Lincoln Chapel yesterday to Wade H. Barrett, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrett, also of Washington. The Rev. Edgar Beckett officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin and her lace-trimmed veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Douglas Willey, matron of honor, wore moss green velvet with matching hat and carried talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Misses Norma Jean and Doris M. Hartman, cousins of the bride, and Miss Barbara L. Thornton. All were costumed in raspberry velvet with bouquets of yellow roses.

Raymond J. Barrett served as best man and ushers were Calvin B. Hartman, jr., Charles C. Barrett and James Fisher. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After a motor trip to the West Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will make their home in Washington.

Olesen

MRS. WADE H. BARRETT, Jr.
. . . *Chapel ceremony*

Rollin—Bradley

News has been received here of the marriage in Paris, France, on October 3 of Miss La Verne King Bradley to Michel Rollin of Paris and Liege, Belgium.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Dean Bradley and the late Mr. Bradley of Carson City, Nev., until recently was a member of the editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine in Washington. During the war she served as special correspondent for the American Red Cross in Europe. She is a niece of former Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California and Senator William H. King of Utah.

MME. MICHEL ROLLIN
. . . *married in Paris*

Conkling—Hoban

Miss Sylvia Hoban Alexander and Robert L. Conkling were married Saturday in the rectory of the Church of St. Philomenia at East Hampton, Long Island. The Rev. W. J. Shannon of St. Catherine's Church, Binghamton, N. Y., officiated, assisted by the Rev. William J. Osborne, rector of St. Philomenia's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Edward Renick Alexander of East Hampton. Her mother, the late Mrs. Alexander, was the former Miss Elsie Hoban, who was long prominent in Washington. The bride's great-great-grandfather was James Hoban, architect of the White House.

Mr. Conkling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Conkling of Teaneck, N. J.

Mr. Alexander gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of French green satin, fashioned with ballerina skirt, and a hat of green velvet leaves. With her costume she carried a prayerbook. Mrs. McCain Smith of Washington, the former Miss Helen Cream, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a black velvet suit and small gold hat. Mr. Conkling had his father as best man.

After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Conkling will make their home in New York.

McKee—Ormsbee

In St. Margaret's Church Saturday afternoon, Miss Louise Nathurst Ormsbee of Alexandria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Holden Ormsbee of Alexandria and Yerington, Nev., became the bride of Leland Baldwin McKee of Atlanta, Ga., son of Lieut. Walter W. McKee, USN (Ret.) and Mrs. McKee of Bradenton, Fla.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Alexander Farnum Ormsbee, wore a gown of white moire, fashioned with fitted bodice, full skirt and short train. Her fingertip veil was of French illusion, and she carried a white prayer book with a bouquet or gardenias and streamers tied with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Cutler Goodrich Collins of Savannah, Ga., matron of honor, wore coral crepe with jeweled girdle and gold juliette cap, and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Charles Landers, jr., of Salsbury, Md., was best man, and the ushers were Herman Courson of Alexandria, brother-in-law of the bride, John Hamp of Arlington, Edward Jarden of Alexandria and Cutler G. Collins of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

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Designers Invited to Show Hats

"Hatlines and Buylines" will be the subject of the program at the November luncheon meeting of the Washington Fashion Group on Thursday, November 6, at the Washington Hotel.

Several prominent New York hat designers have been invited to be guest speakers and display their favorite hats from their own spring collections. Those expected to be present include Lilly Dache, Sally Victor, Fred of the firm of John Frederics, Anita Andra, Peg Fischer, Florence Reichman, Mme. Reine, Laddie Northridge and Mary Goodfellow. Walter Florell will send two hats from Hollywood. Hats will be modeled by Austine Cassini.

Mary Kelly, director of the Millinery Fashion Bureau will act as commentator during the open forum discussion, during which each of the designers will discuss hat trends, present and future.

Miss Gertrude Prisley, regional director, will conduct the meeting. Miss Lee Walsh is in charge of the program and reservations may be made through Eleni Sakes, National 5000.

Mrs. Geo. Thorpe Will Entertain For Delegation

Mrs. Harry Truman will attend the luncheon at the Carlton to be given today by Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Safety Committee of the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association.

The luncheon is in honor of the wives of delegates to the Seventh General Assembly of the Inter-American Federation of Automobile Clubs which opened its sessions in Washington yesterday.

The guests will number 80. Decorations will be of autumn flowers and leaves alternating flags of the Latin-American countries.

Among those present will be Mrs. Gordon R. Young, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Miss Minerva Bernardino and Mrs. Jose L. Colom; Senora Julian R. Caceres, Senora Stella M. de Gutierrez, Senora de Baron, Senora Aquilino Boyd, Senora Judith de Garcia Granados, Senora de Linares Aranda, Senora de Sanchez Gavito, Mme. Oscar Ivanissevich, Senora Cristina de Donoso, Mme. de Basa, Mme. Salezar, Mme. Gonzalo Carnevali, Mme. Carlos Julio Arosemena, Mme. Mercede de Garcia and Mme. Humberto Fernandez-Davila.

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Cotillion Time

FOR the young in heart—and years—fall is an exciting time of the year. It brings a new school term . . . football games and "bids" to weekends at Annapolis, West Point, Princeton or a college prep school. There are proms and "hops" to go to and, of course, there is the thrilling business of choosing the right dress for the right moment

Here are two dancing frocks, one for the junior teen-ager, the other for her slightly older sister. Both are "high-style," designed to give a girl that incomparable knowledge that she is dressed perfectly for a perfect evening

The college sophisticate will love this dress with peacock-inspired plumage for evening. It's siren black that turns a proud back to show two vivid colors in pouffe and skirt panels. A fabric for rustling into the spotlight is this crisp faille taffeta. Note the repeat use of color in the cuff of the bodice to accent the strapless decolletage. Both are available at an F st. speciality shop

Our Junior Miss wears a rose-colored gown of faille-style koda taffeta, made with a swirling, full skirt corded around the hipline to achieve the "new look." Perky butterfly sleeves are puffed to accent the youthful square neckline

On the Capital Club Calendar

Members of Washington Soroptimist Club observed Navy Day at its luncheon yesterday in the Willard Hotel. Capt. John Heffernan, USN, director of naval history, spoke on the influence of sea power in winning wars.

"Sea power was the decisive factor in World War II," he said.

Mortar Board to Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Sunday

Miss Barbara Hanby, president of the Hour Glass Chapter of Mortar Board at George Washington University has announced that a breakfast in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the organization will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday, in the ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel.

The breakfast will be the final event in a weekend of homecoming activities which opens with a pep rally on the university campus tonight. A float parade will precede the football game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute tomorrow night. Activities planned for Saturday include a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel and the annual homecoming ball in the National Guard Armory.

Mortar Board alumnae and alumnae of the Hour Glass honorary society, which was organized on the campus in 1922, are invited to attend. Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling Miss Hanby at Strong Hall, Metropolitan 5322. Tickets for the other homecoming events may be secured at the University Alumnae Office, 718 21st st. nw.

Teen Agers to Hold Halloween Party

Under the sponsorship of the Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation, 600 I st. nw., the Twenty-five Club, a teen-agers group for 12 and 13-year-olds, will hold a Halloween party, Saturday from 7:30 to 10 p. m., at the home of Mrs. David Kushner, 4513 Davenport st. nw.

Delta Gammas Plan White Elephant Sale

The Washington, D. C. alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma International Collegiate fraternity will hold a dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, 5508 Broad Branch rd. nw., at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening.

The feature of the evening will be a white elephant sale with Mrs. Theodore Ives Messenger as auctioneer. Proceeds will be used to provided Christmas gifts to be distributed at Christmas time.

Board of Woman's Clinic Slates Annual Party

The Board of the Woman's Clinic, Inc., at 4704 Georgia ave. nw., has scheduled its annual card party for November 6, at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is general chairman in charge for the party, and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass is assistant chairman.

Mrs. Roselia B. Shaw, president, and Mrs. Frank J. Mann, vice president, will be on hand to receive guests.

Miss Mildred Clum is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. George Sager, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss and Mrs. Calvin Lucas.

Mrs. Thomas R. Manning is chairman of the sale of candy, assisted by Mrs. Anna Schiavone. Miss Adele Abbott is in charge of prizes.

Dr. Cecile L. Fusfeld is the physician in charge of the clinic, and Mrs. Brown is the resident hostess. Dr. Fusfeld is available for consultation at the clinic on Wednesday mornings. This is one of the oldest clinics in the city, being in continuous operation for 37 years.

Son to Stapkos

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Stapko are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on October 18 at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Stapko is the former Miss Isabelle Bartow Wetherill, daughter of Capt. W. Chattin Wetherill of Philadelphia.

Doings of the Day

Mme. Signe Hojer of Sweden, member of the City Council of Stockholm, will be guest of honor and speaker at a tea given by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Medders Robinson, 1615 Decatur st. nw. Mme. Hojer, who arrived in town yesterday, is vice president of the Swedish Section of the United Nations Association . . . Community Film Council will hold its first meeting of the season 10 a. m. in the parish hall of St. Columbia's Episcopal Church, 42d and Albermarle sts. nw. Miss Mary Losey, member of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, will give an illustration lecture on the new role of the documentary film. Mrs. A. Nelson Sayre, council president will preside . . . William A Higinbotham, executive secretary, Federation of American Scientists, will discuss "Can the United Nations Control Atomic Energy?" at a dinner meeting of the Social Science Group, Special Libraries Association, 6:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E st nw. Group Chairman Mrs. William Van Royen will preside . . . Washington Alumni Club of the University of Chicago will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 17th and K sts. nw. Dr Robert M. Strozier, dean of students at Chicago University, will talk on the "Problem of GI Students." Also included on the program is election of officers.

Child Wants to Copy Dress of Playmates

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Up to the age of adolescence the mother need not be concerned as to the style of her children's clothes. All she needs to do is to look at her children's friends, go to school or church and note the styles in vogue there, and go and buy the same.

No young child wants to be noticeably different from friends and companions. When boys wear pants hanging free at the knees, no boy would be caught dead with his neatly buttoned.

Girls want the same sloppy sweaters, the same hair bows, or lack of them, the hair short or long and curled, the bangs fluffing under or nipped to the sides with bobby pins—whatever the majority of girls of her room is wearing.

The mother invites trouble for herself when she tries to encourage the child to be different. "What do you care what Ann and Jane are wearing?" she wants to know in exasperation. "I've got good taste and this is a pretty dress. It looks fine on you."

But no. It looks different. It makes her feel different and she will have none of it. Children want to be one with the herd. They giggle, they talk loud, they make gestures, they pout, they smirk all in the common pattern of little girls everywhere. It's useless to upbraid them for being such copy cats. They wouldn't feel right if they weren't.

Every mother knows how impossible it is to get a child to wear a raincoat if everyone is wearing rain capes. And how even more improbable it is that they will want to wear rubbers, if everyone else comes to school rubberless. This may be all right with boys who wear stout shoes which can be water-proofed. It is folly if girls wear low, thin-soled shoes. It's all right to give in to them when it is a matter of style, when it is a matter of health, the mother has to be strong enough to overrule them.

Mrs. Vining Speaks to GOP Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, tutor to the Crown Prince of Japan, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the D. C. League of Republican Women Monday, November 3, 11 a. m., in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Following her talk on "Young People in the New Japan" she will be honored at luncheon.

Before becoming tutor to the Crown Prince Mrs. Vining was a well-known writer of children's books. She is a Quaker and a graduate of Bryn Mawr College.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of the Michigan Senator, will introduce the speaker, and Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, league president, will preside at the business session and luncheon.

The initial session for the current term of the daytime political study group is announced for November 13 at 11 a. m. at league headquarters, 1604 20th st. nw. Mrs. Carroll Kearns, whose husband is Representative from Pennsylvania, is the leader.

The evening political study group, led by Mrs. Edward A. St. John, will have a dinner meeting November 20 at 6:30 p. m. at the Parrot Restaurant, 1701 20th st. nw. This group, composed of business and professional women, now numbering approximately 60, has outgrown league headquarters as a meeting place, it is pointed out by Mrs. St. John.

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Veal Cutlet	$1.25	Fried Scallops	$1.25
New England Boiled Dinner	$1.25	Lamp Chops	$1.50
Soft Shell Crabs	$1.50	Half Fried Chicken	$1.50

Choice New York SIRLOIN STEAK $1.75

Enjoy the home atmosphere while you dine by the open fire. Private dining rooms for large and small parties.

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Baby's first coat set of adorable all wool flannel. The outfit consists of double breasted yoke front hooded coat with beaver trim . . . warmly interlined . . . and matching zipper leggings. Pink or blue. Sizes 0, 1 & 2.

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Half Size Rayon Crepe Dress

The slimming elegance of vertical satin piping . . . the chic of satin cuffs and tri-buckled belt . . . and withal, a fluidity of line that is flattering and youthful. Designed especially for you, in black rayon crepe. Sizes 14½ to 20½.

39.95

DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Menu for Tomorrow . . .

Suggested by Citizens Food Committee

With Golden Fish Saute, we suggest potato shreddies (fried potato balls), and a crisp green vegetable salad made by tossing together shredded lettuce or other salad greens, grated raw carrot, diced green pepper, bits of cheese, and enough salad dressing to moisten. For a delicious dessert, serve baked prune whip with custard sauce.

GOLDEN FISH SAUTE

2 pounds fresh fish (halibut, haddock, cod, mackerel, etc.)
½ cup cornmeal
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 egg, slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water
¼ cup fat.

Remove skin and bone from fish and cut into pieces for serving. Or, if desired, use fish fillets. Mix corn meal and seasonings. Dip pieces of fish in beaten egg, then in seasoned cornmeal, and saute in hot fat in frying pan until golden brown on one side. Turn carefully and brown on other side. Serve hot with wedges of lemon. Serves 6.

Variations: Substitute left-over fine dried bread crumbs for cornmeal; or dip fish in milk and then in seasoned flour.

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Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

I am experiencing difficulty in the preparation of starch. I follow the directions on the starch box, yet when ironing, starch invariably sticks to my iron. Can you tell me what is wrong and how to prepare starch? S. E. S.

There are several things that may make starch stick: Insufficient cooking, careless straining, allowing a "skin" to form on starch after cooking, an iron that isn't hot enough or excess starch on the garment.

Here are directions for making basic starch that may be helpful: Mix ½ cup starch (or 14 starch cubes) and ½ cup cold water to a smooth paste. Add 2½ quarts of boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook over a low heat, stirring all the time, until clear (about 5 minutes) or cook over hot water, stirring frequently, until clear (about 15 to 20 minutes). Strain through a very fine strainer of cheesecloth.

This basic starch is diluted with water to make it the proper strength for starching various types of clothing. For children's clothes, use 1 part basic starch to 4 or 5 parts water; for sheer dresses, blouses and curtains, 1 part starch to 5 or 6 parts water; for collars and cuffs of men's shirts, 1 part starch to 2 parts water or, if you want collars very stiff, 1 part starch to 1 part water.

After making starch, keep it closely covered and stir occasionally to prevent "skin" from forming before starch can be used.

All those intriguing bubbles are made by a new "aerator" faucet attachment that purifies water, rules out splashing, and saves soap. In passing through the aerator, the water stream is screened through more than 1,000 tiny holes and thoroughly mixed with air. It emerges in a mass of foam that will cling to any surface it strikes and lather quickly with a small amount of soap

As my baby eats only egg yolks, I always have the whites left to use up. Isn't there some way of making the whites into something good, besides using them for meringues, kisses and white or angel food cake? K. A. C.

Snow pudding, fruit whips (prune, apricot, or orange, for instance), fruit sponges, and apple float are a few desserts that utilize egg whites only. Recipes for them will be found in most standard cookbooks. Egg whites can also be used to "bind" together hamburgers, meat loafs and stuffing. And here's a suggestion for pie sent in some time ago by another mother of a young baby on an egg yolk diet. She writes:

I beat the whites stiff and add a little favorite jam (in my case, raspberry), enough to flavor it, and a bit of shredded cocoanut. I pour this mixture in a baked pie crust and chill it in the ice box. It makes a good light dessert that's quick to put together for unannounced company. L. E. Z.

What can I use to remove a yellow stain from the porcelain wash-basin in our bathroom? I have unsuccessfully tried rust remover, household cleanser, chlorine bleach, and steel wool. D. R. B.

Rub the stain with cut lemon. If it's too stubborn to respond to this treatment, use the following to eradicate the spot: Apply a weak (5 per cent) solution of oxalic acid (poison) with a paper towel. Rinse off thoroughly after a few seconds. If the acid is left on the surface too long, the finish will be weakened or even removed.

Some years ago I started collecting a set of dinnerware by "Susy Cooper" (English chinaware) in the rose pattern with a blue border. Many stores used to carry this in open stock, but during the war the factory was completely destroyed by bombing and consequently I have been unable to complete the set. I wonder if any of the "Ask Anne" readers have pieces of this china they would like to sell? N. D.

How about it, readers? Can you help N. D. in completing her set of Susy Cooper china?

Can you tell me if it is possible to refinish the top of a coffee table at home? The glass is not removable and the underside of it is painted black. In one place, the paint has peeled off in a strip approximately 6 inches long and ¼ inch wide. There are several other places where the paint has merely loosened, leaving a grayish appearance on top. If it is possible to repaint the glass, what type of paint should be used? Would it be possible to paint over the old paint, or should it be scraped first? I. T. H.

I take it that you plan to detach the glass from the table (although it isn't easily removable) and paint the underside. Ordinary interior flat paint can be used for this purpose. The old paint should be removed first, or a blistered appearance may result. If the paint is loose, scrape it off carefully, being sure not to scratch the glass. Or use turpentine or paint remover to soften the paint, then rub off with a rough cloth. In painting the glass, flow the paint on with a full brush so brush marks won't show.

Attention T. K.: An additional suggestion on keeping meat in the refrigerator has been sent in by R. W. G., who writes:

If one is willing to sacrifice the ice cubes, the freezing space makes an excellent "deep-freeze." I live alone and buying meats for one and keeping any amount is a problem. I solve it by purchasing when I happen to find a desirable cut of meat, wrapping it in waxed paper and storing in the freezing space for use as needed. R. W. G.

"Tenderized"

QUICK COOKING

PETUNIA!

It WOULD be a company
Meal for the boss
That I've lumps in the gravy!
And lumps in the sauce!

Cheer up, Petunia—they're not necessarily fatal. First, try beating it vigorously with an egg-beater. Then, if it's STILL lumpy; put it through a fine sieve.

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Army Wives Plan Christmas Party

Wives of officers of the Transportation Corps who met for luncheon on Tuesday at the Army-Navy Country Club held a meeting following the luncheon to make plans for their Christmas party on December 17 at the Army War College Officers Club. Mrs. Paul F. Yount, wife of the Deputy Chief of Transportation, presided.

The Christmas party will begin with cocktails at 6:30, followed by supper and dancing. Col. and Mrs. Ross B. Warren have been named cochairmen of the event.

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Nellie Hewitt

Nellie Procter Hewitt, the baking champ from Silver Spring — baker to the nation's great—is the mother of 9 children; member of the Orchid Society, does volunteer hospital, Red Cross and Fat Salvage work.

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On September 28th, County Fair Bread's Mrs. Hewitt was crowned "Mrs. Maryland of 1947" by the Mayor of Baltimore. Award was made for Mrs. Hewitt's homemaking abilities, attractiveness, and outside activities!

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County Fair Bread is as different as a country lane from a city alley. As different as lilacs fresh-washed by warm rain from the paper kind in the 10¢ store.

Because County Fair Bread is made the way a woman who really knows how to bake bread says to bake it. That's Nellie Procter Hewitt—the baking champ from Silver Spring.

Yes, smells better and tastes better. Like a Saturday morning baking on the farm.

And say—this new County Fair Bread is enriched with Vitamin B_1, Vitamin B_2, Niacin and Calcium for better health.

County Fair Bread is selling like farm eggs. So get your grocer to save a loaf for you.

So come on, folks, for better eating, get County Fair Bread. Costs no more—so no reason not to have it.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Get County Fair Bread at your grocer's today. It's fresh as a daisy.

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the very newest Lucien Lelong Perfume . . . the "new look" translated into fragrance. Wear Tempest Perfume as you'd wear a Paris original . . . proudly . . . assured of its fashion importance. Ask for Tempest this very day, wherever fine perfumes are sold, and be one of the first to enjoy its brilliance. . . . $5, $7.50, $10. prices plus tax

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Women: Bill Hutzell, former coach, Army training program and Georgetown University, has, in thousands of cases, trimmed down women to younger, leaner lines . . . getting rid unsightly bumps, bulges and excess fat. Women attendants. Phone today for an appointment.

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Has Anyone Told You . . .

YOUR HUSBAND, brother—or even you—can retile the walls of your kitchen, bath or rumpus room with a brand new type of attractive, easily cleaned plastic tile. The new tiles have a tongue-and-groove edge so that they hinge together to form a neat, watertight seam on all four sides. It's next to impossible to set them out of line, a boon to household handymen.

HOT ROLLS that can be mixed, let rise and baked in one hour can be made with a new mix recently put on the market by one of the large milling companies.

TASTEFUL GIFT for a gourmet is a new "flavor kit" containing three types of herb products—a "baste" flavor to be used in cooking meat, an herb mixture for making salad dressing and a barbecue sauce.

THE PLEASANT AROMAS that fill the kitchen when food is cooking—evidence that flavor is being lost—may soon be captured and bottled for distribution to America's housewives. A laboratory session in "essence recovery" is now being held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where essences of various fruits and vegetables are distilled with a unit developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Limitless possibilities for recovering flavor now going to waste are seen as a result of this research.

The Young Men's Shop . . . WMS . . . Popular Ladies' Shop

Go fancy free with
THE BASIC BLOUSE
depending upon your whim
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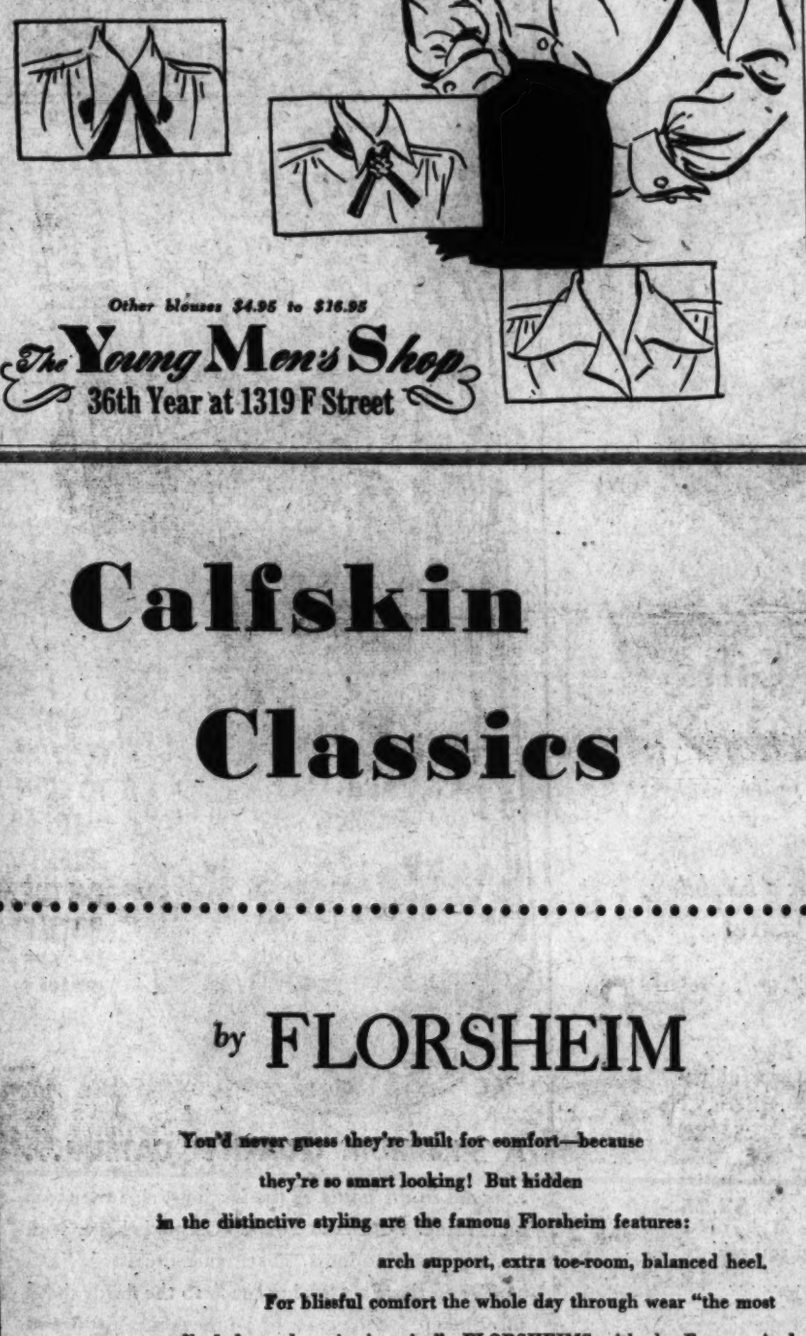
Tie a bow of ribbon or sequins around the neck for the Gibson-girl look with a flaring skirt. Wear it high with a pin and campaign ribbon for your classic suit. Or open it at the throat with your most casual clothes. The possibilities are limited only by your imagination.

We've a splendid collection made of fine rayon crepes with French cuffs. White, brown, ocean blue, kelly green, spice tan. Sizes 32 to 38.



Other blouses $4.95 to $16.95

The Young Men's Shop
36th Year at 1319 F Street

Mary Haworth's Mail

Surfeited With Loving-Kindness of Matron, 25, Who Lavishes Good Deeds on Everyone, Woman Is Tempted to Break Off Friendship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Among my friends is a young matron, 25, whom most everyone would call a kind wonderful person. However, her "helpful kindness" has become annoying to me; so annoying, in fact, that I am tempted to break off my friendship with her.

When we are in a group she hovers over all of us like a mother hen. She asks would you like her chair, if yours seems slightly less comfortable. If you mention a slight headache, she dashes to drugstore or medicine cabinet and brings back assorted remedies.

If she is a guest at dinner, she insists on doing the dishes, putting them away, tidying the kitchen; in fact, practically doing the housecleaning. If you serve her a cup of coffee, as soon as she drinks it she goes to the kitchen to rinse the china and put it away.

Waits on Men Hand and Foot

SHE HELPS you off and on with your wraps, no matter whose home you are in; and when men are around she waits on them hand and foot. She jumps to accommodate their slightest wish or whim. Her husband loves that treatment, but she also applies it to any man who happens to be in the company.

She baby-sits for the neighbors, free of charge. She will give up a planned evening of entertainment to baby-sit for any neighbor—not just a close friend—who asks her. Also she is always giving gifts, expensive ones, for the slightest reason—which is quite embarrassing to those of us who can't afford to repay in kind.

She submits to anyone's suggestions, never voices an idea of her own, and I think if you proposed a walk to the moon she would rise up promptly without a murmur of protest. I have a feeling of being smothered when I am with her; and yet to the world she is a noble kind wonderful person. Tell me, is there something wrong with me that I don't appreciate her?

L. L.

Critic Reveals Her Own Jealousy

DEAR L. L.: In my opinion, your witty malicious pen-portrait of your friend signifies that you don't like yourself. Also that you are jealous of her—either in a vague general way; or maybe with specific reference to one certain person who greatly admires her.

You are lampooning those qualities in her that you haven't got; or more precisely, have failed to cultivate and exercise as social assets—or attributes of womanly charm.

You resent her lavish display of fellow-feeling because to you it represents a form of competition that you aren't prepared, by training or temperament, to "go one better;"—and you don't like to be outshone in any company by any woman on any score.

Resents Rival; Tears Her Down

UNCONSCIOUSLY you've hit on a device for concealing your jealous resentment even from yourself, I suppose because you have a neurotic ego-necessity to assume that even your faults are more attractive than others' virtues. The device is ridicule; a patronizing distaste for her performance—which is also used as a weapon of sorts to try to tear her down in others' eyes.

Your temptation to break off friendship with her—only because she's kind to everybody—tells the secret of your unconscious jealous concept of her as a rival,—or a threat to your assumptions of superiority to the so-called womanly woman.

You can't "appreciate" this woman for the simple reason that others DO. What bothers you is the general estimate that she is a noble kind wonderful person. If you were free of bilious envy, you would take her bountiful spirit as much for granted as the shape of her nose.

M. H.

TOMORROW: Girl, 27, who has never been in love, receives marriage proposal from suitable chap. Should she accept?

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Dreamer

I dream of all the things in life . . . That I would like to do . . . And wish that I could find a way . . . To make my dreams come true . . . I talk to others and I try . . . To study everything . . . And contemplate the changes that . . . Another day may bring . . . But nothing seems to happen while . . . The weeks and months go by . . . And all I do is pass the time . . . And wait and wonder why . . . Some people say I ought to work . . . And show a little fight . . . And sometimes I am half inclined . . . To think that they are right . . . But dreaming is so pleasant that . . . I only wish I knew . . . Some other way than physical . . . To make my dreams come true.

GENE PRINGLE
and his orchestra
SUPPER DANCING
from 9 to 1
Wardman Park
METRONOME ROOM
Connecticut Ave. at Woodley Road

GRAPE & CO.
JEWELERS
1105 CONNECTICUT AVE.
PHONE • NATIONAL 6661

Remnants to Add to Sewing Lore

When the young girl starts taking an interest in sewing and expresses a desire to make herself a dress, be sure she is allowed to select her own pattern and her own material. The material need not be expensive, but she will be much more encouraged if she is working on something she likes.

One housewife has a small cushion of pine needles, and if she suspects the house smells of cooking she places the pine cushion on a heated radiator in the living room.

Instead of using ribbon strings on baby's bonnet, which are bound to be in the little mouth in no time at all, use a piece of ribbon just long enough to reach from side to side under the chin. Attach this with snaps at each side. There is nothing to attract baby and the ribbon can be removed conveniently each time the cap is laundered.

Brooks
1109 G Street

the slip with the perfect fit

Shar-elle's slip by Trillium won't twist, won't sag! Combines perfect fit with beauty in Burmil* rayon satin. Notice the smooth midriff, the lovely English-net at bodice and hem. In white, pink, maize, black; sizes 32 to 40.

5.95

Lingerie, Main Floor

*reg.

Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

Calfskin Classics

by FLORSHEIM

You'd never guess they're built for comfort—because they're so smart looking! But hidden in the distinctive styling are the famous Florsheim features: arch support, extra toe-room, balanced heel.

For blissful comfort the whole day through wear "the most walked-about shoes in America"—FLORSHEIMS with the Feeture Arch.

In black or brown calf

14.95 15.95

Cinderella Now
To Your Community Chest

HAHN
71st year
Exclusive with Hahn at
14th & G Streets

come, write, phone for our
new 'Palma' suit
in rayon gabardine **22.95**

A superb rayon gabardine that wears and wears, keeping its smooth good looks! New lines on the long jacket; beautiful gored skirt. Wear it as a suit or dress. Green, wine, gray, brown, black; sizes 10 to 20.

Tailored Shop, Fourth Floor

Also at Brooks, 3411 Connecticut Ave.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLIAM N. DRIPPS
. . . To live in Michigan

Madlon Studio

MRS. ELMER F. ROWAN
. . . Has Southern Honeymoon

Brooks

MRS. BARTY H. HAMM
. . . Marries in church service

MRS. THOMAS WOLFREY
. . . Marries in satin

Harris & Ewing

MRS. J. E. D'ANDELET
. . . Double ring ceremony

In Bridal Procession

Dripps—Haynes

Miss Betty Lee Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leon Haynes of Alexandria, Va., became the bride of William Nevin Dripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Dripps of Toledo, Ohio, at the Washington Street Methodist Church in Alexandria October 11.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin, fashioned with lace yoke, a veil caught with orange blossoms and she carried roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. James Kurtz attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing gold moire taffeta and carrying bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Barbara S. Haynes, another sister, in lilac blue, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids, dressed like the maid of honor, were Misses Emma Jane Dripps, the bridegroom's sister; Elsie Gole, Patricia Huntley and Phyllis Parr.

Claude Leon Haynes, jr., was best man and the ushers were John Allen Haynes, Dr. H. James Kurtz, David Lee Payne, Beverly Bevins, Clifford Dodd and Courtney Jewell.

Rowan—Miller

Miss Helen Miller was married to Elmer F. Rowan October 18 at Sixth Presbyterian Church of Washington with the Rev. Earl Fowler officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Englebright of Evansville, Ind., and her husband is the son of Frank Rowan of Peoria, Ill.

For her wedding, Mrs. Rowan wore a gown of petal pink satin with a matching satin hat trimmed in feathers. She carried a purple orchid with her satin-bound prayerbook.

Mrs. Harold Bustle, gowned in aqua faille with a matching hat and carrying talisman roses, served as matron of honor. Harold Bustle was best man.

Holderer—Marmet

Mrs. Helen Marmet and George Burkle Holderer of New York and Washington were married September 27 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church. A reception was held afterwards at the Carlton Hotel after which the couple left for Halifax, Nova Scotia, and from there will take a motor trip through Canada.

The bride, who wore a suit of brown silk with matching accessories and a corsage of brown and green orchids, was attended by her daughter, Miss Barbara Driscoll Marmet, and was given in marriage by her son, Robert Marmet. The bridegroom had his son, George Morris Holderer of Detroit, as best man.

Hamm—Elliott

Miss June Eleanor Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Elliott of Burtonsville, Md., and Barty H. Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm of Silver Spring, Md., were married October 25 at the Marvin Memorial Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her brother, Laurence L. Elliott, the bride wore white satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline lined with lace, a veil of illusion and she carried pink roses.

Miss Marjorie Thompson, in blue taffeta and carrying pink roses, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ada Fraley, in pink, and Miss Floria Hamm, in American beauty taffeta. Johanne Elliott, wearing pink and carrying a basket of rose petals, was flower girl.

Henry Nelson was best man and Ernest Burroughs, Warren New and Herman Mollman were ushers.

A reception was held at the bride's home after which the couple left for New York. They will live at Silver Spring.

The bridegroom, who served with the Marines in China during the war, is now with the American Instrument Co. in Washington.

Wolfrey—Hefner

Miss Kathleen Joyce Hefner was married to Thomas J. Wolfrey October 17 at First Covenant Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Edward Elson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hefner of Caldwell, W. Va., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wolfrey of Washington.

The bride, given in marriage by Roy Hefner, wore white satin and carried white roses. Miss Audrey V. Brown, maid of honor, wore aqua taffeta with yellow roses.

Elmer Franklin Wolfrey was best man and the ushers were Henry N. Gallagher, jr., and John Riordan.

D'Andelet—Munda

Miss Betty Jean Munda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Hylton of Arlington, Va., was married in St. Francis de Sales Church on October 25 to Joseph Edward D'Andelet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. D'Andelet of Washington.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with yoke of rosepoint lace trimmed with seed pearls. Her long tulle veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried white roses and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Jean Malone, sister of the bridegroom, acted as matron of honor, costumed in hyacinth blue taffeta with matching headdress and carrying yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Katherine Jackovich, another sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marilyn Newsom, Miss Bernice Hazelet and Miss Pearl Williams.

Gilbert Schmelz was best man and ushers were Roger T. Munda, brother of the bride; Casimere J. Jackovich, John E. Malone and Charles Eckloff.

NAUSEA caused by reflex[ive] ... Mother Sill's Air Sick ... Meo

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All types of family work.
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DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS Works Where Most Colds Start
Don't delay! At the first warning sniffle or sneeze, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril. For if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. Relieves head cold distress fast. Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Susie Q.

"Make it an even eleven-sixteenth of a gallon!"

NEW SOAPLESS-LATHER
CLEANS HAIR *CLEANER,*
LEAVES HAIR *BRIGHTER*
than any soap or soap shampoo

...magic CREAM SHAMPOO removes dandruff flakes instantly

CONTAINS NO SOAP. Artra, a totally different shampoo—the new Soapless-Lather Cream Shampoo. No fatty soap particles to leave a dingy film.

SPECIAL DANDRUFF-REMOVER. Artra's four patented ingredients remove dandruff flakes instantly...clean hair cleaner, leave hair brighter.

REVEALS NATURAL BEAUTY of your hair after the first use...leaves it shining with a new radiance. Artra's new lanolin formula leaves your hair wonderfully manageable.

WON'T SMART EYES like soap. Handy tube can't spill or break. No waste. Artra is more economical, too...

16 shampoos, $1 ... 8 shampoos, 80¢

PUTS A MILLION DANCING SUNBEAMS IN YOUR HAIR!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS ZONE 13 PHONE DISTRICT 5300
BRANCH STORES—Bethesda, Maryland Arlington Farms, Virginia The Pentagon

Leather-bound jewel box
"features" space for $4.95

Outside dimensions are 10x7x3½ inches, smooth leather with gold-color tooling, sturdy lock. Inside there is a self-lifting grooved tray for rings and earrings, handsomely lined with rayon poplin. Available in assorted colors . . . such an attractive offer makes it a good candidate for more than just one on your Christmas list . . . specially since you can have the box "personalized" with initials at no additional charge.

W&L—Luggage, Seventh Floor

Linen-closet Gifts

. . . gifts never limited in variety . . . in imaginative scope . . . gifts always treasured for beauty, for long-term utility . . . linens, gift for a birthday, for the Yuletide, for a hostess or a new homemaker.

A. Linen Guest Towels. Colorful petunias printed on white linen. Each, $1.25

B. Rose motif embroidered on pastel linens. Each $2.25

C. Spring Birds, bright note embroidery on white linen $2

D. Colorful floral motif embroidered above the hemstitched hem of white muslin pillow cases. Pair $2.95

E. Embroidered pillow cases, Pepperell percale embroidered in white, hemstitched. Pair $7.50

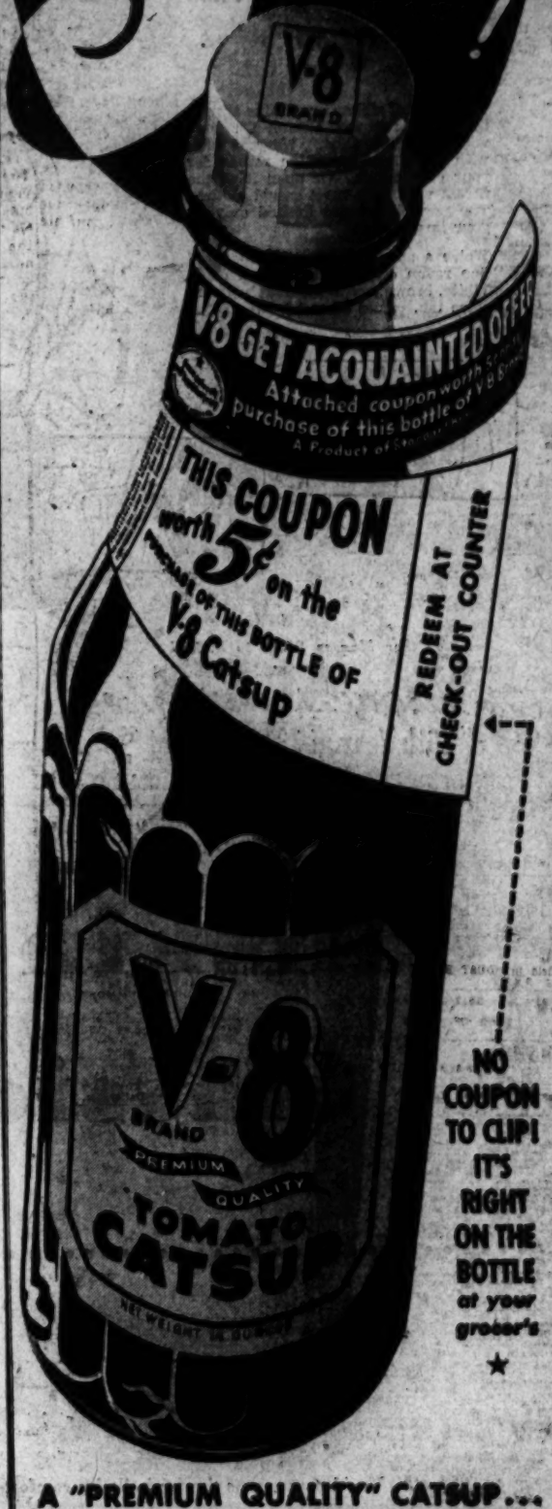
F. White Linen Tea Napkins, hand-thread drawn, hemstitched. 12 inch square. Dozen $6.95

G. Bridge Set, colorful heavyspun rayon, with fringed edges. Cloth and 4 napkins in Chinese Red, yellow, gray, dusty rose, green. Set $5

H. Luncheon Set, Star Magnolia Pattern printed in soft gray, blue, pink or green. 4 bordered napkins. Spun rayon and cotton. Set $7.25

W&L—Linens, Fifth Floor

SAVE 5¢ ON THE FINEST CATSUP YOU EVER TASTED!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V8 GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
Attached coupon worth 5¢ on purchase of this bottle of V-8 Catsup
A Product of Standard Brands
THIS COUPON worth 5¢ on the PURCHASE OF THIS BOTTLE OF V-8 Catsup
REDEEM AT CHECK-OUT COUNTER
V-8 BRAND
PREMIUM QUALITY
TOMATO CATSUP

NO COUPON TO CLIP! IT'S RIGHT ON THE BOTTLE at your grocer's ★

A "PREMIUM QUALITY" CATSUP...

...as red in the bottle as the luscious, ripe tomatoes on the vine! V-8 Brand Tomato Catsup is heavy with *extra* tomato goodness. That rich red color is "natural", and there's a teasing touch to the flavor that's sheer magic for the cook or on the table. V-8 Brand Catsup is *NEW*...it's *buttery* smooth, and good!... say—it's *so* good you can spread it on bread!

SPECIAL Get Acquainted Offer!

NOW...you SAVE 5 CENTS on the finest catsup you ever tasted! But hurry, this offer is good for a limited time only. The coupon that saves you 5 cents is right on the bottle...it's your invitation to get acquainted with *real* Premium Quality catsup. So pick up your bottle of V-8 Catsup. It's ready for you ...NOW!...At your grocer's!

V-8 Tomato Catsup
BRAND
...Packed by the makers of
V-8* VEGETABLE JUICES

*V-8 is a trademark owned in the United States by Standard Brands Incorporated, in Canada by Standard Brands Limited.

Eisler to Appeal Verdict In Passport Fraud Conviction

Gerhart Eisler, alleged overseer of Communist activities in this country who was convicted of passport fraud in District Court last August, will ask for a new trial today.

The motion for a new trial will be introduced before Justice James W. Morris in District Court by Attorneys Abraham Isserman, Carol King and David Rein.

The 18-point motion will contend that Eisler did not receive a fair trial and that the District Attorney and witnesses were guilty of prejudicial conduct. The civil righ t congress announced yesterday that it will appeal Eisler's conviction if the new trial is not granted.

A jury found Eisler guilty of making false statements and fraudulent concealment in applying for permission to leave this country in 1945. The conviction carries a penalty of up to five years imprisonment and a $5000 fine.

Girl Unconscious For 45 Days With Bullet in Brain

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Vivian Crowe, 23-year-old redhead, was unconscious for the forty-fifth day at University Hospital today and physicians said they still are afraid to risk an operation to remove a .32 bullet from her brain.

Herbert de Boisziere, 20-year-old Baltimore seaman, came up for the second time today on a charge of assaulting and shooting her September 14 but the case again was postponed pending the outcome of the girl's injury.

Doctors said she has given no indication of regaining consciousness. They have been unable to locate the bullet exactly but believe it is in the middle part of her brain and too close to vital nerve centers to permit an operation.

Woman, 70, Passes 802d Day in Coma After Fall in '45

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Miss Bertha Myers, 70, remained in a coma for the 802d consecutive day today, as the result of a fractured skull suffered in a fall in 1945.

Attaches of the Washington County Hospital said the patient is fed through a tube placed in the back of her throat, and goes through swallowing motions after her mouth is closed. Attendants stated that despite an operation she has never been aroused from the coma.

Watchdog Stolen

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—William Ashby, 34, was in jail today, charged with stealing Francis Lynch's watchdog, a 9-month-old Doberman Pinscher valued at $150. Lynch said "Gretchen" was "on duty" when Ashby carried her off.

Trial Justice's Books Criticized

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett today sharply criticized the records of Trial Justice Pierce Kegley of Bland County, and said in a report to Governor Tuck that it was "difficult if not impossible" to make a satisfactory audit of the trial justice's books for the last fiscal year.

In his report on Justice Kegley, Bennett said an audit found a deficiency of $168.25 in accounts as of June 30. This was called to Justice Kegley's attention on October 3, and a deposit in that amount was made the same day, Bennett said.

"The trial justice had been rather derelict in the preparation of his records," Bennett said. "We found records of prisoners in jail who had paid their fines and costs, and the trial justice had prepared no dockets, issued no receipts, nor were there any warrants on file covering these cases."

Loudoun Women Voters To See Film Monday

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 29.—The League of Women Voters of Loudoun County will hold an open meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Waterford Playhouse.

Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, president, said a feature of the program will be the showing of a movie on world trade. Mrs. Millard J. Klein, Round Hill, foreign relations chairman for the local league, is in charge of arrangements.

Beavers Imported

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 29.—The beaver, long extinct in this vicinity, has reappeared in a restocking program of the State Game Commission. Three pairs of the animals have been released near Lewiston, Spotsylvania County, by commission aides, who said that State laws prohibit trapping or shooting of beaver now, but that within a few years a valuable source of fur is expected to be developed.

Unity Moves Described by W. Va. Bishop

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Progress toward Episcopal-Presbyterian union was described yesterday by the Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, Bishop of West Virginia, and chairman of the Episcopal Joint Commission on Approaches to Unity.

Following closed sessions of the commission's meeting at the Washington Cathedral College of Preachers, the chairman outlined ways unity between the two denominations is growing.

He told of 35 Episcopal and Presbyterian congregations in the diocese of Ohio that are holding fellowship "exchange" services. Some Presbyterians there are kneeling at Episcopal chancel rails to receive communion, while some Episcopalians are attending Presbyterian churches where they receive communion in their pews. Bishop of that diocese is the Right Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, brother of the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, former Episcopal presiding bishop.

Bishop Strider said the commission appointed a subcommittee to plan for a conference with a subcommittee of the Presbyterian Unity Commission early next year. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers, is on that Episcopal subcommittee, of which Bishop Harwood Sturdevant, of Fon Du Lac, Wisconsin, is chairman.

Manages Country Club

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 29.—W. A. Stonnell, formerly of Miami, Fla., has taken over the management of Fredericksburg Country Club succeeding Holcombe D. Gibson, who resigned.

New Voters Must Register In Maryland

New Maryland residents must declare their intentions of becoming State citizens by Saturday midnight to vote in 1948.

Princes Georges County residents may register today and tomorrow at the Circuit Court Clerk's office in Upper Marlboro, or at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. The Hyattsville office will also be open between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. tomorrow.

They may also register today at Cottage City firehouse, 7 p. m.; Bladensburg firehouse, 7:30 p. m.; 5013 Edmonston rd., Rogers Heights, 8 p. m., and the American Legion Hall, Cheverly, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow registrations will be held at 5605 Randolph st., Villa Heights, 6:30 p. m.; 4117 56th ave., Sunnybrook, 7 p. m., Riverdale firehouse, 7 p. m., Landover Hills firehouse, 8 p. m., and 5806 Eastpines dr., Eastpines, 8 p. m.

Montgomery County registration will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday from noon to 5 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m., at the Bethesda County Building and the Silver Spring National Guard Armory. The office of the supervisors of election in Rockville will remain open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., today, and tomorrow and from noon to 10 p. m. Saturday for the registrations.

Two Bethesda Cabbies Held on Gaming Charges

Two Bethesda taxicab drivers were arrested by Montgomery County police yesterday. One was charged with operating a lottery, and the other with accepting bets.

Facing the lottery charge is Harrison Barnes, 29, of 2622 13th st. nw. Accused of accepting bets is William France, 24, of Rockville.

Police said Barnes and France were arrested after Policeman Carl Hawkins, in plain clothes, delivered marked money and a list of horses to France, after entering the cab at the Naval Medical Center. France implicated Barnes, detectives said.

Barnes was released under $1000 bond pending a hearing November 17 in Bethesda police court. France was released under $200 bond for appearance the same date.

Sidney Zlotnick Continues Tale Of Wife's 'Abuse'

Sidney Zlotnick, 35-year-old Washington furrier, yesterday told District Court more about what he termed his wife's abuse.

The wife, Rebecca, 37-year-old former ballet dancer, is suing for divorce on grounds of cruelty. The trial, before Associate Justice F. Dickinson Letts, went through its third day yesterday.

Zlotnick said he had "always loved" his wife—"that's why I took all her abuse." He declared she called him home from his store at one time; struck him and broke his glasses.

When he went back to the store, he testified, she followed him, cursed him, struck him "with her shoe or an umbrella and tried to push him down the basement stairs."

Food Conservation Plan To Be Drafted in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Raymond V. Long, Virginia's director of food conservation, said today he will meet at 2 p. m. Monday with some educators and agricultural specialists to draw up policies and a plan of action for a State-wide conservation program.

The meeting will be held in the office of the State Planning Board, of which Long is director.

Fish Waste Study Begun By Md. Body

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Maryland Committee on Utilization of Fish By-products will offer to manufacturers waste materials for experiment to discover the most valuable uses for wastes now scrapped.

Gilbert H. Moore, chairman of the committee, said he and Dr. R. V. Truitt, head of the Department of Research and Education, will prepare what in effect will be a catalog of available materials.

Moore reported today that five firms had 40 tons of fish wastes available daily during the fishing season. Three firms had 15 tons of crab waste, and four oyster packers 50 tons of unusable material.

"This gives only an indication of the amount which can be turned over to industry," Moore said.

Meanwhile, the Maryland Commercial Fishermen's Association will meet at the Statehouse December 10 to vote on a proposal to widen the scope of the organization.

Under by-law changes approved today by the board of directors, the name of the organization would be changed to the Maryland Commercial Watermen's Association.

Another change would enlarge the basis for representation in the group. At present, two directors are named from each county. New by-laws call for the election of two directors for each section of the fishing industry—fishermen, crabbers, oyster tongers and oyster dredgers.

Medical Group Urges Dr. Hawley As Head of VA

Sun Valley, Idaho, Oct. 29.—The Association of American Medical Colleges yesterday adopted a resolution strongly urging appointment of Dr. Paul R. Hawley as head of the Veterans' Administration in case Gen. Omar N. Bradley is transferred from that post to other duties.

General Bradley has been mentioned as a likely successor to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, who will retire early next year to become president of Columbia University.

In a resolution adopted at its annual meeting here, the association declared that Dr. Hawley "has demonstrated his outstanding administrative ability by establishing an excellent medical service in the Veterans' Administration" and that "continuance of the program is essential to the best care of the veterans."

Falls Church Man Freed Under Bond On Traffic Charge

James M. Frank, jr., 31, of 611 Fulton ave., Falls Church, yesterday were free under $1000 bond on a charge of driving while drunk after his car injured a pedestrian Tuesday night.

According to Arlington police, who made the charge, Frank struck pedestrian John Austin, 45, of 100 N. Trenton st., Arlington, on Lee blvd. at N. Trenton st. at 9:20 p. m. Tuesday.

Austin was taken to Arlington Hospital, where he was treated for a sprained left leg and ankle, cuts on the forehead, shock, and bruises.

Nov. 17 Set to Sentence 2 Former WAA Aides

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Federal District Judge Sterling Hutcheson today set November 17 as the date he will pronounce sentence on two former officials of the War Assets Administration who were convicted of violating the Federal Bribery Act.

Herbert D. Tinker and Lawrence D. Bryan, both of Richmond, pleaded guilty to a charge that they attempted to renegotiate a contract for electronics cables for S. A. Gisler, Louisville radio station executive, in exchange for a cash payment of $25,000.

Tucker Back at Desk In Governor's Office

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Chester F. Tucker of Frederick was back at his desk today in the Governor's office—this time as executive secretary.

Governor Lane announced Tucker's appointment today.

Tucker served as chief clerk in the executive offices under Governors Ritchie, Nice and O'Conor and left in 1942 to join the Army. He later entered the UNRRA service and became personnel officer in Austria, where he served two and a half years.

Only 3 Candidates File

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 29.—Only three candidates have filed for the three posts of supervisors of the Tri-County Soil District in the voting to be held November 4 in Stafford, Spotsylvania and King George Counties jointly with the general election. The three are Levert P. Graves of Stafford, Robert Young of Spotsylvania and George D. Williams of King George.

Martinsburg Girl Is 'Miss Hi-Y'

MARY LOUISE GRANDSTAFF, cheer leader at Martinsburg High School, was crowned "Miss Hi-Y" at ceremonies climaxing a popularity contest sponsored by the club at the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grandstaff of the West Virginia City

Broughton Sees Bright Future For Grange

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—J. Melville Broughton, former Governor of North Carolina, told the Virginia State Grange meeting here today that farm organizations are larger and stronger than ever before and will continue to improve their position in the future.

Speaking at the second day of the grange's three-day annual convention at the Hotel Richmond, Broughton termed as "highly significant" the growth of the grange and other farm organizations in the present period of prosperity, reminding his audience that in times past farmers banded together "only when they were angry or broke or both."

The former Governor called for an adequate rural health program and praised the "forward looking" policies of the grange in his talk on "problems of the South and the part the grange can play in their solution."

Denying that farmers are responsible for the high cost of living, Broughton pointed to a "wide gap" between prices received by food raisers and paid by consumers, blaming "profiteers, speculators and middlemen" for gouging the public.

Broughton predicted that the American farmer will meet the humanitarian challenge of feeding hungry Europe, and observed that the Continent should not be helped beyond its capacity to help itself. He proposed that the United states supply European farmers with seed, implements and advice for the next season.

Girl Gives Portion Of Leg Bone so Brother Can Walk

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Pearl Lorraine Linthicum has given 10½ inches of bone from her left leg so her brother can walk.

Pearl's 6-year-old brother, Tommy, has suffered osteomylitis of the thigh which prevented him from walking since he was 2. His sister volunteered to give a bone for his thigh which doctors say will enable him to walk.

And doctors at the Children's Hospital, where the grafting operation was performed, say Pearl will be able to walk normally also after a cast is removed from her leg November 21.

Payments to Jobless Drop to $98,549 in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Unemployment compensation payments dropped below $100,000 last week although approximately 600 workers were temoporarily laid off, Russell S. Davis, chairman of the department of employment security, reported today.

Davis told Governor Lane payments during the week totaled $98,549. Unemployed veterans received $76,128 in readjustment allowances during the same period.

Uninspected Car Check Starts in Va. Saturday

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Col. C. W. Woodson, jr., State superintendent of police, said today there would be no extension of time for inspection of motor vehicles and that operators of uninspected vehicles after the deadline—midnight, October 31—would be subject to arrest. State police will begin an enforcement check for uninspected motor vehicles Saturday, November 1.

Conservative Farm Credit Policy Asked

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Directors of the Farm Credit Administration were cautioned today to apply sound business judgment and be on the conservative side" in farming and lending operations at this time by L. W. Walker, jr., State Commissioner of Agriculture.

Speaking before a meeting of the directors, Walker declared that farming never compared favorably with other occupations.

"It has never been good enough," he said, "but we have had fair times and bad times . . . let us use good sound judgment in our operations, not buy too many things we do not have to have and go slow on credit and have some money ahead which can be spent on our operations and properties when the dollar will go further than it does today."

The Commissioner of Agriculture asserted the press and radio interests of this country, which are controlled by big money, are all out for cheap food. They have a lot of companions. Cheap food and high-priced labor and high-priced land cannot go down the same alley."

Walker charged that "too many farmers and farm leaders are not ready to stand up and be counted on the farmer's side. It is up to people like you and me who know real farm conditions to help educate the public with respect to putting the farmer in a fair position."

Walker said he had seen bad results when farmers went into debt heavily but added: "I try to be progressive enough to know that there is nothing which can take the place of borrowed money in the hands of the right man.

"Had it not been for borrowing money from the right place many of us would not own the farms we have today. I have been consistent in making the statement throughout the years that the Federal Land Bank is the best source from which a farmer can borrow money over a long period of time."

Professors Laud County School Administration

Two university professors, after a four-day survey of Arlington County schools, have lauded the county school administration for its efficiency under conditions of "exceptional social and economic stress."

The professors, William R. Smithey, professor of secondary education at the University of Virginia, and E. D. Grizzell, professor of secondary education at the University of Pennsylvania, spent and 21 in Arlington schools. Their September 28 and October 19, 20 report was released yesterday by the county school board.

The professors found that the present school organization providing six years elementary, three years junior high and three years senior high school education "in accord with the best modern practices."

They also praised school administration planning for future expansion and education needs and noted that "morale of both pupils and teachers is of a very high order."

Artificial Breeding Associations to Meet

Representatives of the 12 artificial breeding associations now operating in Maryland will hold their second annual meeting at the University of Maryland College of Agriculture administrative auditorium at College Park this afternoon.

W. R. Powel of Ellicott City, president of the Maryland association, called the meeting for the presentation of reports by local managers, the election of a board of directors for each of the groups, and action on several changes in the by-laws.

Dr. J. F. Kendrick, head of the division of dairy herd improvement investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture, will address the group. Members have been invited to inspect the college laboratory projects on artificial insemination.

Galax, Va., Appeals For Flood Protection

Galax, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Citizens of this valley community of 4000—victims of two flash floods in 10 days—started a drive today to get congressional support for flood control.

With the exception of three families, still homeless after a flash-flood drove over 100 families out of their homes early yesterday, the city is back to normal. Four furniture plants, closed yesterday, were back at work today. The town suffered a similar flood October 17.

Phone Expansion in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. said today it had set aside more than five million dollars for a program of rural telephone expansion in Virginia, entailing expenditure of 10 million dollars and addition of 30,000 telephones in the next several years.

A company spokesman predicted that the number of telephones in rural areas in which the C & P operates will have doubled by January, 1950.

In appropriations already made, the company said provisions have been made for 19 new central offices with dial equipment. Other offices will be established at Unionville and Grayson in Culpeper County.

Appointed to Academy

George H. Weeks, 18, of 2505 13th st. nw., has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. He was designated as principal for one of the three vacancies from the Altoona, Pa., area. He is a freshman at Catholic University, and will enter the academy in July.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call Republic 6100

Warner Pathe News Shows

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 19th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5555 Mat. 1 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "WILD HARVEST" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 13th & F N.W. LI. 2200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Burt Lancaster in "BRUTE FORCE" at 1:35, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
"CARNEGIE HALL" at 1:35, 4, 6:35, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10:45 A.M.
Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart in "MARKED WOMAN" at 11, 2, 3:05, 5:10, John Garfield in "DUST BE MY DESTINY" at 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Garfield in "DUST BE MY DESTINY" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
"CARNEGIE HALL" at 1:35, 4, 6:35, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Powell, Myrna Loy "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Victor Mature in "KISS OF DEATH" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
"CARNEGIE HALL" at 1:35, 4, 6:40, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
"CARNEGIE HALL" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
John Garfield in "DUST BE MY DESTINY" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800
Walt Disney's "SONG OF THE SOUTH" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
George Montgomery, "BRASHER DOUBLOON" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200
James Mason "ODD MAN OUT" 6:30, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5182
Eddie Dean in "RANGE BEYOND THE BLUE" at 6:30, 8:35. Nat Milland, "TROUBLE WITH WOMEN" at 7:25, 9:30.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4900
Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" at 7:10, 9:40.

SAVOY 3630 14th St. N.W. CO. 4500
Gilbert Roland in "ROBIN HOOD OF MONTEREY" at 6:30, 8:30, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
"SO DARK THE NIGHT" at 6:15, 8:45. Jon Hall in "MICHIGAN KID" at 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Mia Raines "THE WEB" 6:30, 9:45. George Brent "CORPSE CAME C. O. D." 8:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Tommy & Jimmy Dorsey in "FABULOUS DORSEYS" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 3 Mls. past D. C. of M. TO. 5800
Last Day—Two Big Hits—Open 6:30.
Dennis O'Keefe, Marie McDonald in "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER."
At 7:10, 10:18. 2nd Big Hit—
David Niven, Olivia De Havilland in "RAFFLES."
At 8:50.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 5th N.W. ME. 9494
Doors Open 1:45.
Two French Hits
Harry Baur in "MR. HEAD."
Plus Pierre Fresnay in "CARNIVAL OF SINNERS."

BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. Just past East-West Hwy.
FREE PARKING WI. 2868-WI 9426
Doors Open 6:00.
Today, Tomorrow, at 6:15, 8:05, 9:30.
Yvonne De Carlo, George Brent in "SLAVE GIRL" in Technicolor.

MILO Hyattsville, Md.
Free Parking, Recrs. 2434
Doors open 6:45
Today-Tomorrow—At 7:00, 9:10
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS."
In Technicolor.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Today, Tomorrow—Two Big Hits.
David Niven, Kim Hunter in "STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN."
In Technicolor.
Plus Second Big Hit—
"IT'S A JOKE, SON."
Last Complete Show 9:15.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 9332—Free Parking
Doors Open 6:45.
Today, Tomorrow, at 7:00, 9:40.
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS."
In Technicolor.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
Doors Open 6:00—Last Day.
At 6:15, 8:04, 9:50.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SONG OF THE THIN MAN."
Halloween Spook Show Tomorrow.
Night of Thrills and Chills Galore.

Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in "BODY SNATCHERS."
Also Hilarious Spook Comedies.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9878
Doors Open 6:45.
Today, Tomorrow, at 7:35, 9:30.
Yvonne De Carlo, George Brent in "SLAVE GIRL."
In Technicolor.

REED Hearing Aids. 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3443
Loretta Hall, George Sanders. "LURED."

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. Al. 6133
Virginia Mayo, George Brent. "OUT OF THE BLUE."

RICHMOND 319 King St. Phone ALex. 9230
Double Feature Program.
"THE FACE OF MARBLE."
"CAT PEOPLE."

CENTRE (Fairlington), Tilmain 1600
Air Conditioned
"THE UNFINISHED DANCE."
Margaret O'Brien, Ord Charisse.

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax Overlook 2300
"KISS OF DEATH."
Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE," Joanne Dru, Richard Norris, at 2:00, 7:50, 9:50.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2323
Elizabeth Taylor, George Murphy in "CYNTHIA," at 7 and 9.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1364
Today and Tomorrow another time show. The "Gang's All Here" story twice again in "BILLY THE KID'S STRANGER."
Bill Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald.
At 8:30, 9:15. Short Subjects.

FISKE-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. WI. 4343
Today and Friday! At 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.
Laurence Olivier in "HENRY V." Matinee 60c and $1.20. Evenings $1.20 and $1.50. Box Office opens at 10 a. m.

PALM Conn. 2462 Mt. Vernon Ave. Ft. 0220 Alex. (Del Ray) GV. 2300
"MYSTERIOUS GENTLEMAN," Ron Harrigan, and "DANGER WOMAN" Mystery. Also News and Comedy. Special Feature—
Ron Harrigan Serial.

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
In Person
JACKIE ROBINSON
Tiny Bradshaw and Orchestra.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy. "THE KISS OF DEATH."

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde. "FOREVER AMBER"
With Brilliant Cast.

BOOKER T 1423 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Walter Slezak, Anne Jeffreys in "RIFF RAFF."

LANGSTON 2345 Rhode Is. N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Walter Slezak, Anne Jeffreys in "RIFF RAFF."

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 7700
"THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME."
Robert Young, Susan Hayward.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
East Falls Church, Va.
"COPACABANA."
Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1400
"THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME."
Robert Young, Susan Hayward.

ASHTON Falls Church, Va. Phone OX. 1180
"TOO MANY WINNERS."
And "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Hoyt. Phone OX. 5600
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS."
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jr.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Quincy Sts. Phone CH. 9444
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS."
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Jr.

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4300
Free Parking
Hearing Aids for Hard of Hearing
"CAT WOMAN."
Barbara Hale, Errol Flynn.

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 4733
AMPLE FREE PARKING
HEARING AIDS
"CARNEGIE HALL."
Marsha Hunt, William Prince.

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9287
"VARSITY GIRL."
Mary Melcher, De Forest Kelley.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1530
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"THE GREAT WALTZ."
Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet.

JESSE 18th St. Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. Phone HOward 9321
Double Feature.
"SINBAD THE SAILOR."
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara.
"EXPOSED."
Adele Mara, Robert Scott.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9600
Double Feature.
"SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE."
Yvonne De Carlo, Brian Donlevy.
"EXPOSED."
Robert Scott, Adele Mara.

ACADEMY 926 8th St. S.E. LI. 0616
Double Feature.
"MOSS ROSE."
Victor Mature, Peggy Cummins.
"BELLS OF SAN FERNANDO."
Donald Woods, Gloria Warren.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5347
Double Feature.
"SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE."
Yvonne De Carlo, Pierre Aumont.
"SADDLE PALS."
Gene Autry.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. Al. 2424
"POSSESSED."
Joan Crawford, Van Heflin.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Wisconsin 4200
Cont. 1-11 P. M.—Park Free.
Exclusive Uptown Showing.
Laurence Olivier in "HENRY V."
In Technicolor.
1:40, 4:25, 7:09, 9:40.
Prices for this engagement:
Matinee—Orchestra 90c, Loges $1.20
Students 75c.
Evening—Orchestra $1.20, Loges $1.80
Students 90c.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. Atlantic 2369
First Northeast Showing for This Area.
Pat O'Brien in "RIFF RAFF."
1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 10:00.
Also "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 1-11 P.M.
Fredric March, Charles Laughton in "LES MISERABLES."
And "DICK TRACY VS. CUEBALL."

SENATOR Mass. Ave. & Seventeenth NE Trinidad 2020
Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS." in Technicolor, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

NAYLOR 26th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. 4400
C-2 Bus to Door—Free Parking
Continuous 1-11 P.M.
Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "WESTERN UNION."
1:00, 4:35, 6:10.
Bing Crosby "ANNIE'S IRISH ROSE."
3:35, 6:10, 9:45.

ANACOSTIA 1418 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0100
Matinee Daily at 1:00—25c
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE."
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ATLANTIC 21 Alexandria St. S.W. Lib. 7400
Return Engagement—Scott Paige in "THE JOLSON STORY."
In Technicolor, at 6:30 and 9:05.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HE. 4747
William Powell, Myrna Loy, Keenan Wynn in "THE SONG OF THE THIN MAN," at 6:35, 8:05, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2831 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Victor Mature and Brian Donlevy in "KISS OF DEATH."
At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope St. S.E. LI. 9100
Double Feature—Route 1—In
"ROUTE MAN," at 6:30, 8:50.
George Sanders in "MAD MONSTER."
At 7:25, 9:55.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311
Betty Grable and Dan Dailey Jr.
"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS."
In Technicolor, at 6:55 and 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 115
Two Hits in "THE CASE OF THE BABY SITTER," and James Mason in "ODD MAN OUT."

DISTRICT THEATERS
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
K-B THEATERS
FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
Alexandria, Arlington
For Information, Call Al. 3600

Blue Room
FOR
Dinner & Supper
DANCING
Dinner, from $2.50
including cover
Floor Shows—9:30 and 11:30
"BARNEE"
and his Barnee-Lowe Music
Shoreham Hotel
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT CALVERT
ADams 0700

Her "Room for Rent" ad in two papers...
Her new tenants both from The Post

"I advertised my two spare rooms for rent in The Post and in another Washington papet too," reports Mrs W. A. Watson, 2422 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, "and The Post ad scored a real victory. It brought me tenants for both rooms the first day it ran. The other paper brought replies also, but too late—Post readers were first by far. I wasn't surprised; I've used The Post before and always had good luck."

Post want ads find desirable spare-room tenants fast . . . frequently the first day. Try a low-cost, quick-acting ad in The Post next time your room becomes vacant. You can place your notice by telephone.

The Washington Post
Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer

FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION
Chambers
FLOWER DEPT.
CALL CO. 0432
1400 Chapin St. N.W.
For a Wedding, Birthday, Anniversary, Funeral, etc. Chambers Floral experts are creators of the finest flower designs to please everyone. Fresh flowers daily!
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
CHAMBERS
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

FLOWERS DELIVERED FREE!

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	6 times	15 times
	26c	70c	24c	23c

Words	1 time	3 times	6 times	15 times
10	3.90	$1.05	$2.28	$5.85
15	3.90	3.93	4.56	10.53
20	5.20	5.25	6.08	13.50

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines, 1 time, 54c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 2 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 39c per line. Count 5 words for 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertion cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Legal Notices 4

RALPH P. BARNARD AND JOSEPH H. BATT, Attorneys, Dearike Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Lillian L. Nutting, deceased. No. 69775, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate, by William Todd, it is ordered this 17th day of October, A. D. 1947, that Arthur E. Norris, 1459 Chilworth ave., New York, N. Y.; William H. Norris, 44 Brookfield st., Earlstown, Lancashire, England; Albert V. Norris, 183 Leigh st., Earlstown, Lancashire, England; Alfred Norris, Harpsden Henley, England; Frank Norris, 2417 Maple ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Annie Norris Gillet, Brussels, Belgium; Violet Norris, Harpsden Village, Henley on Thames, England; Frank Fitzpatrick, London, England; Arthur Stone, Milburn, N. J.; Charles Stone, Mount Aito Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Polly Norris Blackall, 16 Page st., Johannesburg, South Africa; Gertrude Stone, Buchanan st., Maryland Park, Md.; Marion Williams, 6202 Shady Side ave., Capitol Heights, Md.; Mabel L. Weisbacker, 6203 Shady Side ave., Capitol Heights, Md.; Raymond Linkins, Valley st., Maryland Park, Md.; Ethel Fillmore Linkins, Route 1, Gettysburg, Pa.; Clayton Wm. Linkins, Capitol Heights P. O., Md.; Joseph C. Linkins, non compos mentis, care P. S. Waters, Guardian, Supt., State Hospital for Insane, E. Moline, Ill.; William P. Linkins, 603 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Elizabeth Linkins, 15 Perry ave., Kensington, Md., and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of said decedent and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 1st day of December, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 20 days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 17th day of October, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oct.22,29.Nov.5

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF Customs, Baltimore, Maryland, October 29, 1947. The following articles having been seized under the Customs laws of Washington, D. C., November 23, 1945—1 pair brass candle sticks, 1 piece glass satin overlay vase; December 3, 1945—2 cases (24 bottles) sparkling wine; January 22, 1946—46 copies of magazine TIEMPO; March 1, 1946—69 copies of magazine TIEMPO; May 2, 1946—4 copies Volume III of "Manuale Theologiae Dogmaticae" by Canonicus J. M. Hervé; July 8, 1946—½ gal. bottle whiskey, ½ gal. bottle sake. All persons claiming such articles are hereby required to appear and file claim and bond for $290 within twenty days of above date. If no claim and bond are filed within twenty days these articles will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. GEORGE T. CROMWELL, Collector of Customs. Oct.29,Nov.5,12

F. GRANVILLE MUNSON, Attorney, 900 F Street, N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Charles H. Rankin, deceased. No. 69931, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by James Sherwin, it is ordered this 20th day of October, A. D. 1947, that Arthur Bell, Ellen Harrison, Theodore Lee, Fred Mitchell, Mrs. ... W. Meere and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Charles H. Rankin, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 1st day of December, A. D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oct.22,29,Nov.5

HOEHLING & OGILBY, Attorneys 613 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69816. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of William Payne Meredith, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of October, 1947. ETTA PORTNER MEREDITH, 2101 Conn. Ave. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oct.22,29.Nov.5

PHILIP F. MARENBERG, District National Bank Building, 1406 G St. NW., Washington 5, D. C.

Filed October 10, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Gene Arthur Fitzgibbons for change of name. Civil Action No. 4132-47. Gene Arthur Fitzgibbons, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to James Joseph Olson, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 10th day of October, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By CLARA F. CONNELL, Deputy Clerk. Oct.15,22,29.

BENJAMIN SIMON, Attorney. 412 5th St., N.W.

Filed Oct. 17, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Christina Clemons, plaintiff, vs. Leslie L. Clemons, defendant. No. 3880-47. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation for five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of October, 1947, ordered that the defendant, Leslie L. Clemons, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Oct.22,29.Nov.5

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C. October 23, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 5, 1947 at 9:15 A. M. in room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue, N. W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 98, Lena L. Levine and Lottie F. Levine, T/A Levine's Market, Ret. "B", 2230 G St., N. W., No. 265, Harry Rosoff & Rose Rosoff, T/A Sam's Wine & Liquor Store, Ret. "A", 801 4th St., S. W., No. 808, Hanna Essa Hadeed, T/A Victory Cafeteria, Ret. "D", 1749 M St., N. W. and 501 18th St., N. W., No. 1466, Jack's Cafe, Inc., T/A Jack's Cafe, Ret. "C", 3350 M St., N. W., No. 1940, Bernard Seidman & Jesse Seidman, T/A Specialty Market, Ret. "B", 3006 E St. N. E., No. 4930, Christos Kekeris, T/A District Lunch, Ret. "D", 1832 14th St., N. W., No. 5424, Benjamin Epstein and Samuel Epstein, T/A Normandy Market, Ret. "B", 5000 Benning Road S. E., No. 6128, Sam F. Zlotowitz & Morris D. Zlotowitz, T/A Woodridge Super Market, Ret. "B", 3245 Rhode Island Ave., N. E. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Oct.22,29

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, D. C., October 27, 1947. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m. EST, November 6, 1947, and then publicly opened and read for the construction of Service Sewer and Watermain Extension, vicinity of Rittenhouse Street and New Hampshire Avenue and Sligo Mill Road N.E. This project consists of 750 linear feet of 10-inch diameter terra cotta pipe sewer and 1145 linear feet of 8-inch diameter cast iron watermain. Plans, proposals and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. Oct.27,28,29,30,31,Nov.1

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY Commission, Contract No. 416-W&S, Water Main and Sewer Construction, sealed proposals for constructing in Montgomery Knolls Subdivision approximately 3630 feet of 6-inch and 6-inch cast iron water mains and 2840 feet of 6-inch and 8-inch vitrified or concrete pipe sewers and sewer house connections, will be received at the office of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, until Tuesday, November 4, 1947, at 1:40 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Harry R. Hall, Chief Engineer of the Commission, Hyattsville, Maryland, upon deposit of $5.00, which deposit will be returned to bidders or to those returning plans and specifications in good condition. DWIGHT M. GALT, LACY SHAW, LELAND G. WORTHINGTON, Commissioners. Oct.24,29.

Auction Sales 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

Trustees' sale of Fur Business machinery and equipment, refrigeration unit, office equipment, etc., contained in Zenith Fur Co., Inc., 808 F st. nw. (2d and 3d floors). By virtue of a Chattel Deed of Trust, filed May 22, 1947, as Instrument No. 1036, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned Trustees will sell by public auction at the above-mentioned premises on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947, at 4 O'CLOCK P. M., two fur machines, 13 electric and steam irons, Singer sewing machine, fur cleaning drums, ventilating and exhaust fans, desmother, air guns, staining machine, refrigerating unit, Steam Master, washing table and fan, motors, compressor, typewriter, Shaw-Walker payroll system, etc.

TERMS: Cash.

GUS VROUSTOURIS, NANCY SMYRNIOS, Trustees.

PETER G. CHACONAS, attorney for parties secured, 703 Woodward Bldg. Oct.27,28,29,30,31

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time, taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ADDING MACHINES

TYPEWRITERS bought (top prices) sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2838.

ALL LEGAL papers should be typed. Will do specially. AD. 8601.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS with combination aluminum screens; self-storing, no rust, no painting and will last a lifetime. For free estimate phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116. BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wisconsin ave.

ANGLE DECORATING CO.

We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRS

Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, 913 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. NAtional 4712. 815 10th ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY

Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

Carpenter, Contractor

Porches, steps, floors, recreation rms., Celotex or Nuwood planking, bars, imitation brick and asbestos siding appl. Home and comm. repairs. Financing arranged. R. W. RUSS, VI. 7096 (days); FR. 4396.

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE

Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Vinton Dove, EM. 1674, day or evening.

DRAFTING—Small jobs wanted; hourly or job rates. AD. 7148.

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service. A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5858.

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED AT HOME. AD. 8601.

KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS

Specialists in air-conditioning and warm air heat. 35 years experience. VI. 5801

KITCHENS REMODELED

Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA. MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot - water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 5259, GE. 6065.

HOME maintenance service and repairs. From basement to roof; all types. A-B & F Maintenance Co. EX. 8160; nights GL. 4400, ext. 762.

OIL BURNERS

Famous Silent-Glo Air Seal. Immediate installation; 3 years to pay; no down payment until 1948. DISTRICT HARDWARE, RADIO & APPLIANCE Inc. 2146-48 F St. N.W. DU. 5300

PAPERING AND PAINTING A-1 WORK. ESTIMATE FREE. CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

PAINTING—PAPERING

Floor finishing; white mechanics; guaranteed work. CALL ANYTIME, AT. 2760.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE by phone or mail (include full instructions with copy). MRS. ANNA BELLE ALDERMAN 222 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 2350

RADIOS and phonographs expertly repaired. Guar. prompt service by veterans. Free est., pickup and delivery. Radio Lab., 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. NO. 1350.

REFRIGERATION and washing machine repair service, domestic and commercial, all makes; "Coldspot" a specialty; work guaranteed 90 days; prompt service, reasonable charges. KENILWORTH REFG. SERVICE, 1508 Olive st. ne. VI. 4995, day or night.

Roofing—Sheet Metal Work

Difficult leaks our specialty. Guaranteed. Free est. given. Call O'CONNOR BROS., WA. 9041 or MI. 4280, ext. 211.

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANED BY EXPERTS IN YOUR OWN HOME OR OFFICE at prices easy on the budget. Call today! Aetna Rug & Upholstery Co., NA. 3339.

SLIP COVERS

Custom tailored from your old or new material. Estimates given on labor. TE. 3042.

STONE—CEMENT WORK

CEMENT WORK	CALL JERRY
STONE WALLS	A SPECIALIST
FLAGSTONE	AT. 9266

UPHOLSTERING

and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

Lost 10

BLACK CAT

Named "Fury." Vicinity of 16th and Montague sts. nw., Friday, Oct. 24. Liberal reward. GE. 3005 or WI. 2266.

CAT, strayed Oct. 22 from 4719 Wis. ave. nw. Tom, 18-mo-old; black, white patch on chest. Small tear in left ear. Call DE. 3607 evenings. $5 reward.

CLARINET, Preufer, in black case. Finder please phone WO. 4968.

DIAMOND wrist watch, between Normandy Bldg. and Woodies. Initials H L G. Reward. EX. 2460, Ext. 3145. EM. 5670 after 6 p. m.

HANDBAG—Black; articles val. only to owner, on train arriv. 9:30 p. m., Union Sta., Oct. 26, or in taxi. Rew. NO. 1825.

HEART-BROKEN OWNER OVER LOST PUPPY

Lost in the vicinity of Brookland on Saturday, Oct. 25, chow and police, light brown body, white paws, curled-up tail, ears stand up 2-3 of the way, then flop. Reward. HO. 3304 after 5 p. m.

KEYS—Set attached to gas cap; Army identification, Noble C. White 33448426. LI. 8975, after 6 p. m. Reward.

LOCKET—Onyx (black), no chain, lost Fri. eve. Reward. GE. 8654.

LOST—Pref. stk. Cert. No. C9076 of Potomac Electric Power Co., 5½ per cent, series of 1927. Reg., Emmett C. Kenney for 4 share. Reward. NO. 2562.

PACKAGE in F. W. Grand Store, 7th and D sts. nw., about 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 25; containing soiled clothing, robe, gown, etc.; reward. TR. 2402.

PEARLS, 2 strands, lost between 24th and Benning, or Ga. ave. and Irving. Reward. TR. 8400, Ext. room HH 125.

PIN—Gold Navy wings with diamond set in platinum shield; reward. HO. 7033.

WATCH—Chrysler; pink gold, 17 jewels; Zoo, Sunday, p. m.; reward. TW. 1575.

WALLET—Brown, lady's; lost Great Falls Sat. night. Reward. Edith Lukens, DE. 3446.

WALLET, brown, containing postal money order and personal papers, on 16th st. bus or vicinity 16th and Euclid, around 10:30 p. m. Monday. Call DI. 5797 between 9 and 5.

WALLET—Black. Left in Buddy Dale Hat Shop. Reward. Return wallet and papers to 1132 12th st. nw. CO. 3463.

WATCH, gold, guard, enr. (To my dear teacher from her loving pupil). Monogram C.O.W. Miss Williams, DI. 4552, days.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold with 2 diamonds, "Seeland"; lost bet. Dupont Circle and downtown, Tues., p.m. Reward. HO. 8830.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. EX. 6160.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING — Children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

CURTAINS laundered. Will pick up and deliver. TW. 1222.

CURTAINS—Stretched at my home; satisfactory care guaranteed. LU. 0836.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, slip covers, alterations. DI. 9740.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS expertly done at reas. prices. EM. 3007.

HATS MADE TO ORDER

Of your own material, to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions. BERTHA HAT SHOPPE. NO. 5968. 2629 Conn. Ave.

LESSONS in Gregg Shorthand and touch typing; secretarial training. AD. 8601.

Immediate Service on CUSTOM-MADE DRESS ORDERS PERSONALITY, INC. 1639 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Mi. 4808.

Instructions 12

Aircraft Mechanic License

Morning class for "A" license, to start Nov. 3; hours 9-12 a. m., Mon., Wed., Fri. Enroll today. TEACH AIR INSTITUTE WASH. NATL. AIRPORT EX. 0063.

Airplane Flying Instruction

Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone GL. 8886 for details.

FLYING INSTRUCTION

Under GI Bill of Rights. For details, call GL. 8888.

PIANO—Private lessons for beginners. Call GL. 0686 for appointment.

PIANO—Experienced Leschetizky method. Priv. instruc. Hopkins, AD. 0437.

Help, Men 15

Adjuster-Investigator

22-26, single, with car, for small loans business. No experience necessary. Salary and liberal car allowance; opportunity to train for an executive position with national concern. Apply 9 a. m., 7928 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

AIR CONDITIONING

And refrigeration engr. as instructor; top wages. Call Mr. Shurr. NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE & TECHNOLOGY DI. 6703

ARTIST

Expert at retouching photographs. Must also be able to do small housewares, etc.

Apply With Sample to Advertising Manager 4th Floor

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

APPRENTICE

High school graduate under 21 years of age to learn flat glass business. Good pay while learning in approved shop for GI training. Apply in person, 9 to 11 a. m.

Hires-Turner Glass Co.

1027 19th St. North, Arlington, Va.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Of bedding and floor covering departments. Must be experienced in either or both lines. This is an excellent position with top-grade firm. See Mr. Nee

P. J. NEE CO.

1106 G ST. N.W. or phone ME. 0050 for appt.

ART CLERK

To sell art supplies. Apply 710 13th st. nw.

ARMY & NAVY MEN

with good radio training and good personality can find good opportunity for advancement in television receiver and installation work.

C-38 BOX 320, WASHINGTON POST

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced; De Soto, Plymouth dealer; excellent working conditions; good salary.

Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.

5013 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 0400

AUTO MECHANIC, with tools; experienced; permanent position. Apply Gibson, 309 6th st. nw.

Auto Front End and Wheel Alignment Man

Latest and most modern equipment; one of Washington's finest locations; excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. See Mr. LeGette.

CAPITAL GARAGE

1320 New York Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOTIVE TRUCK MECHANICS

BY 50 YR. OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM First class men, union wages, choice of work; 6 shifts; paid holidays and vacations. PH. MR. ZEIDER AT ME. 3662.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)

Permanent, exp. and sober; with this qualification, we offer top straight salary, plus yearly bonus; vacation with pay; holidays and insurance. SEE MR. SPURRIER

SPURRIER MOTORS, INC.

Arlington Packard Dealer 1311 Wilson Blvd. 3 blks. So. Key Bridge. GL. 4110.

AUTO MECHANICS

with Chrysler products experience, guarantee and bonus, group insurance, vacation with pay, other benefits. New equipment; modern shop.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS

Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette,

CAPITAL GARAGE

1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS

Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions, with large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Newby.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.

1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN

Immediate opening, excellent opportunity for capable, well experienced man. New car dealership, most modern and best equipped facilities in Washington. See Mr. Le Gette,

CAPITAL GARAGE

1320 New York Ave. N.W.

BARBER

Experienced and able to manage downtown modern air-conditioned busy shop. Excellent opportunity for good man. Apply 627 E st. nw.

BARBER, WHITE. APPLY 2106 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

BUS OPERATORS STREET CAR OPERATORS

MEN WANTED for steady work at good pay as streetcar and bus operators; average weekly earnings, $60; no experience necessary; all training paid for; opportunity for promotion plus pension system; paid vacation, free transportation. Apply in person weekday mornings, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon. For the convenience of those unable to call for interview on weekdays the Employment Office will be open until further notice on Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Route 10, Rosslyn; 20, Cabin John; 30, Friendship Heights streetcar. to door.

CARPET LAYERS

5-DAY 40-HOUR WEEK

Apply in Person Personnel Office 9th Floor 9:30 to 6 P.M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Help Man 15

BARBER—American, steady; $65 to $75 per week. 2722 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, OX. 2997.

BARBER—Steady; $80 wk. guarantee and 70% comm., good for $70 wk. and up. 437 9th St. N.W. EX. 7454.

Bricklayers Wanted

CALL MR. MAGRUDER, OL. 8084.

CASUALTY INSURANCE INSPECTOR

Must be qualified to make all types of casualty insurance inspections, including elevators for Washington and Baltimore. Permanent position, 5-day week. State salary requirements and qualifications. Box M-200, Washington Post.

Carpenters Wanted

CALL MR. MAGRUDER, OL. 8084.

CARPENTERS—2

for private building; steady work; in bad weather work inside. See Mr. Snell on the job, 19th and North Madison sts., Arlington, Va.

CARPENTERS

Steady year-around work. Call Pleasant 6806 or DE. 5061 during day. SH. 6557 evenings.

CARPENTERS. First class men. Top wages. VI. 0248 for directions to job.

CARPENTERS

Large housing project rough and trim hands. $1.90 per hour. 2 mechanics. Apply No. Capitol st. and Tuckerman st. nw. (out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave.), left on Eastern ave., 1 block to Sheridan, left on Sheridan to job. Or call GE. 0707.

CHEFS—COOKS

Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CLERICAL POSITION with old-established firm; some accounting ability; permanent position with future; 5-day week. Apply 4702 14th st. nw. No phone calls accepted.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED

For Better Line Men's Clothing Fine Specialty Store Has Permanent Position Above Average Earnings

PHONE EX. 5482 FOR APPOINTMENT

CURB ATTENDANTS

Age, 18 to 25.

Day or night work, including Saturday and Sunday; excellent earnings.

APPLY IN PERSON

HOT SHOPPES, INC.

1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN, $400 MO.

Var. Fields Open. Va., Ind., plant Junior Engineer, estimate exp. ..$60 wk. Route Sales, Milk Co., H. S. ed. $55 wk. Foreman, Upholstery Shop ....Sal. open Sales, Office mach., coll. ed. ..$200 mo. Sales, Heating Units .....$50 draw Typist, Bkkpr. Mach. trainee ..$130 mo. MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

EDITORIAL assistant to gather and assemble news and do some writing for weekly information service in field of international trade; 5-day week. Write Box M-197, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Colored with permit, hours 8 to 4 p.m. 6-day week. Apply

Legum & Gerber Realty Co.

2637 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD operator, experienced, colored, for evening work in apt. house. Apply 2001 16th st. nw., 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Elevator Operator (Colored)

Night work, 6 to 11 p. m. Apply Apt. 1, 3206 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FLOOR MANAGER

For one of Washington's leading men's wear stores. Must be experienced in management of floor in men's wear departments. Excellent salary, permanent position. Good opportunity for right man. Write giving experience, age, etc., to

BOX 344 WASHINGTON POST

MACHINIST HELPER

18 to 30, needed by manufacturing plant. 5-day, 40-hour week. Pleasant working conditions. APPLY WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY College Park, Md.

MAINTENANCE MAN

General handyman for group of new garden apartment buildings. Must be thoroughly familiar with hot-water heating system, oil-fired. Should be able to perform general repairs. Good salary with apartment on premises. Apply personnel office.

CAFRITZ CO.

1416 K St. N.W.

MECHANIC

For refrigeration. To assist instructor. Top wages. Call Mr. Shurr. NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE & TECHNOLOGY DI. 6703

MECHANICS

Men, 18 to 35, with woodworking experience, to learn trade in permanent postwar work. 5-day, 40-hour week. Benefits of G.I. Training program allow veterans journeyman's pay while learning.

Apply J. E. HANGER, INC.

221 G St. N.W.

METAL LATHERS AND CORNER BEADS MEN wanted at once; top wages paid by day. Call EM. 0244, EM. 7589.

NIGHT CLERK

Retired or elderly man to answer phone and do clerical work. Hours 4 to 12 p. m., 6-day week, weekly salary. Apply Mr. Wahrli, Buckingham Community, 3900 N. 4th st., Arlington, Va.

NIGHT OFFICER

to patrol grounds of large development. Must be sober and reliable. Hours, 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. Apply manager, Greenway Apts., 3539 A st. se.

OUTDOOR CLERICAL WORK

Experience not necessary; training paid for; 18 to 40 years of age; high school graduate; learn to check traffic; work full time, 6 days per week, about $173 per month for 48-hour week. Apply in person Monday through Friday between 9 a. m. and 12 noon, Capital Transit Company, Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw., Georgetown. Take Route 10, Rosslyn; 20, Cabin John; 30, Friendship Heights streetcars.

PACKERS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK 20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

PARCEL POST AND SHIPPING CLERK

APPLY

JELLEFF'S

1214-1220 F ST. N.W. Personnel Office 7th Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Help Man 15

PLUMBERS

Experienced, on new work; good pay, steady employment. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Jack Schwarz & Sons, CO. 4700

PLUMBERS

Experienced, on new work; good pay; steady employment. Call RA. 6337.

PRESSER

to press silk on pressing machine; steady work; vacation with pay. Apply 439 A st. nw.

Provision Distributor

Must have own truck—to handle a high-class line of smoked cured manufactured and canned meats (no fresh meats) for an old and reputable New York firm. We have a good proposition for the right party. Write to

E. Greenebaum Co.

338 East 103d st., New York 29, N. Y.

PORTERS

for barber shop. Day or night work. Apply Buell's Barber & Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE MAN

must be experienced for bench work. 6 days week. Retail salary. See Mr. Wilson, 938 F st. nw.

RADIO MEN

Good opportunities for advancement in television receiver work for men with good training and personality. State qualifications and salary requirement to M-39 BOX 314, WASHINGTON POST

RADIO INSPECTOR

18 to 30, for electronics manufacturing concern; knowledge of radio essential; 5-day, 40-hour week. APPLY WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY College Park, Md.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Splendid opportunity open for man of proven ability selling new homes for one of Washington's largest builders. Homes now ready with many more under construction. Must have automobile. Excellent earnings for right man. Apply Personnel Office,

CAFRITZ CO.

1416 K St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

needed by suburban office selling D. C. and Maryland properties. Experience preferred but not necessary. Car essential. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man to earn a better than average income. Call SLigo 5700 for interview.

REPRESENTATIVE, $100

Local man, age 30 to 50, must have influential friends. Call MR. SHURR, ATLAS AGENCY Evans Bldg. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

ROUTE MAN

Permanent. Excellent position for capable young man, age 25 to 30. A solid future for a sincere, intelligent, dependable worker. Driver's permit, substantial references imperative. Apply AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO. OFFICE, 2241 8th st. nw.

ROUTE MAN

Permanent. Excellent position for capable young man, age 25 to 30. A solid future for a sincere, intelligent, dependable worker. Driver's permit, substantial references imperative. Apply AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO. OFFICE, 2241 8th st. nw.

ROOM CLERK, RELIEF

For 3 evenings a week, 4 to 12 p. m. Must be experienced. Good pay and dinner. Apply Manager's Office HOTEL MARTINIQUE 1211 16th St. N.W.

SALESMEN

If you are willing to work 6 hours per day, 5 days a week we will give you the same opportunity as our present staff whose average earnings are exceeding $100 per week. Apply Mr. Bone, Room 310, Ring Building, 18th and M sts. nw.

SALES CLERK

To sell art supplies. Apply 710 13th st. nw.

SALESMEN (two), wanted for local brewery branch with a popular brand of beer. Good salary with an assured future for the right men. For appointment call Mr. Stevens, AD. 4646.

SALESMEN

We need several salesmen for Washington territories who have had considerable experience in selling to executives. Telephone Pitney Bowes Inc., DI. 5758 for appointment.

SALESMAN—Knowledge of wholesale electrical supplies, house-wiring material, etc.; we have an established following in the District which will be turned over. Write Eastern Electric Sales Co., 8425 Pennsgrove st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—Nationally advertised children's unbreakable phonograph records. Territory: D. C., Va., W. Va., Md. Sales experience and car absolutely essential. Draw against commissions. Expenses. Phone Jerome Gordon, Hotel Hamilton, after 6 p. m. for appointment, or write Young People's Records, 40 W. 46th st., New York 19, N. Y.

SERVICE STATION attendant; must be experienced. Chappell & Huhn Amoco Service, 1625 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS (3)

Colored, references. Apply in person Davenport's Amoco Station, Deane and Gault pl. ne.

TEACHER for Latin-English positions in boys' private boarding school; $300 mo. and maintenance. Degree required. Adams Teachers' Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS use Adams Teachers Agency Colo. Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

TELEVISION

Receiver installation work offers advancement to men with radio training and personality. State your qualifications in reply to D-41 BOX 317, WASHINGTON POST

UPHOLSTERER

For custom shop. Must be top-notch workman. Good working conditions and salary.

APPLY MR. SPITZER MAYER & CO. 421 7th ST. N.W.

MAN, 21-45

Pref. married for perm. sales position. Exper. not necessary if able to meet public. Good edu., personality and local references required. Start about $60 wk. Rapid increases. Apply 10 to 2 p. m., suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN WITH CAR

Sales experience preferred, to assist manager, unusual opportunity for permanent connection and rapid advancement; salary and car allowance. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co. 1340 G St. NW.

MEN OR VETERANS (2) under 26, free to travel, assist manager covering principal cities, Texas, California return, permanent position with old firm. No experience necessary. Average wages $50 week. Advance expenses. See M. Harrison in Hotel Plaza 16-2, 2-3.

Help, Men 15

YOUNG MAN

With high school education, to learn retail shoe business. Good pay while learning. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply HANOVER SHOE CO., 613 H st. ne. See Mr. Vendt, Manager.

YOUNG MAN

for general office work; knowl. of typing necessary. AD. 9197, Mr. Marshall.

JANITOR JOB

Open for young intelligent man, 8-day, 40-hour week, Pleasant work conditions. APPLY WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY College Park, Md.

Help, Women 16

ADDRESSOGRAPH-Graphotype Operator, $150. Varityper Operator, $40. Varityper-Multilith, Opr., $170. ATLAS AGENCY Evans Bldg. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator

EXPERIENCED N. C. R. NO. 3000

PERMANENT POSITION With ESTABLISHED CONCERN

SEE MR. WILKINS EDMAR BUILDING 702 H ST. N.W., 3d FLOOR

BOOKKEEPER—$200 MO.

Comptometer opr. .....$36.80 wk. PBX-Typist, evening hr

Grin and Bear It

"... And remember, men! ... no matter what your prospect says ... THAT'S your opening! ..."

Business Opportunities 29

(Continued From Preceding Page)

BUSY GROCERY
Plenty of business. Illness. Will sacrifice. RE. 2801.

COMMUNITY newspaper and printing equipment, paper in 4th year of business; $12,000 for both; $7,000 for paper alone. Paper's gross is $9,000 every month. Call Vi. 5288 before 6:30 p. m.

Delicatessen and Grocery
Excellent location in North Arlington. Will sacrifice total business for $3,500 down and the balance payable $65 per month, at 4% on the remaining $3,000. Rent, $90 per month. Heat and water furnished.
Hackendorn & Whalen
AX. 3614 FA. 2196

DRESS SHOP, neighborhood store. Priced to sell. Small investment can handle. Realty Box M-182, Washington Post.

ESTABLISH profitable mail order and printing business; very small capital; details free. SERVICE BUREAU, 602 Spadina ave., Toronto, Can.

Gas Service Station
Good N.W. location. Full accessories, practically brand-new tow truck included. Only $5000 all cash. Mr. Moser, TA. 2931, with HARRY SHENK, Broker, RA. 2200.

GARAGE
Located in growing community. Now making a net profit of about $400 month. P. E. Chase, call Miss Jones, FL. 0499.

GIFT SHOP, long est'd, nice stock, lease; priced to sell.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

KOSHER delicatessen and restaurant situated in busiest N.W. section. Turnover over $100,000 per annum; figures can be doubled with right man. Must sell; owner, leaving city, will sacrifice. Box 196-L, Washington Post.

LARGE RESTAURANT on Washington Blvd. with barroom and beer, wine and liquor license. Doing a nice volume of business. Established 22 years. Priced to sell. With large lot and plenty of parking space. Mr. Stewart, LE. 6855, Ext. 653-J.
DAVID M. NICHOLS & CO., Realtors.
103 W. Centre St., Baltimore, Md.

MODERN grocery store, beautiful bar, separate; gas station, 25 modern car garage, large dance hall; dances twice weekly, Saturday and Sunday evenings; also dance hall 75 cents each person. Extra store to be used for any kind of business; all modern building; located in nearby Maryland town. Price $65,000, terms. Monthly rental $500, with 10-year lease. $40,000 cash, balance to be paid semi-annually. AL. 0613.

RESTAURANT — COCKTAIL LOUNGE (COLORED)—One of the best in Washington for 11 months. A modern place with the best of equipment. Must sell. See
R. M. DeHAZO, 932 14th, NA. 8520

REST., C license, downtown, 14th st., long lease, reas. rent; seats 100; good business; income quoted over $350 daily; shown by appointment.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP — Wsc. ave., in Georgetown; lease; reas. rent; excellent showroom. Also music room. Large stock new merchandise. Shows good income. Apt. for owner. Priced for quick sale.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

SACRIFICE
14-room tourist home, 4400 Baltimore Blvd. near Baltimore Zoo. Due to illness must sell. 1½-story, new condition. Full dry basement, oil h.-w. h. Corner lot 70x125. Asking price, $16,500; terms. Reasonable or best offer under. Apply
ALVIN EPLING
5606 Balto., Hyattsville, Md. UN. 0313.

SPORTING GOODS and bicycle shop; fine means-producing business; well located; low rent; $9,000 down will handle. Modern Realty Co., SH. 1141. Evenings, SH. 7834.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Young executive, 17 years' practical experience in effective advertising and public relations, seeks position as Washington representative for corporation or manufacturer. Permanent Washington resident. Highest references. Confidence respected. For interview at your convenience write Box 359, The Washington Post.

Tourist Court and Restaurant
On one of the most traveled boulevards in the whole country. Route No. 1 yards in the suburbs of Washington and Laurel, Md.; 22 cabins, modern, completely furnished; (1) 3-story, 6 large room stucco home with restaurant and kitchen, furnished; hear-heat, hot-water heat; garage. About 2½ acres of land; $60,000. Only $15,000 cash.
ALVIN EPLING
UN. 0313.

VARIETY STORE
Handling groceries, a gift items, sandwiches and variety items; well equipped kitchen, completely redecorated; long lease; 2-room apartment. Price, $3000 cash.
STERLING REALTY CO.
906 10th St. N.W. DI. 4470-5662

2ND COMMERCIAL
Good N.W. section; immed. poss. can be arranged, or will sell on easy terms. Reasonable rent. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 0880.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

FILLING STA., groceries, 4-room apt., city gas; 2 miles from Bridgeville on U. S. 13; large lot; garage; rent, $15 monthly. Price, $2100. Call Bridgeville 3498.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEXANDRIA (Del Ray Sect.)—Double rm., pvt. bath, 1st fl.; nr. restaurant, transp.; $12 week. OV. 3823.

ALEXANDRIA—Two double rms., semi-priv. bath; phone, laun. priva. AL. 2082.

ALEXANDRIA—Nice room, sgle or dble.; pvt. home; conv. Pentagon; 20 minutes D. C. TE. 1673.

ALEXANDRIA—Large front room; ideal for emp. couple; hit. priv. OV. 2141.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1117—Attrac. lge. front twin bedroom, phone, lndry; gentile family; $34 mo.; one $30. GE. 6277.

ARL.—Large warm room next to bath; 15 min. to Pentagon and Airport; gentleman; $35. JA. 1785.

APPLETON ST. NW., 3536—Gentleman; large room, priv. bath; new home and furniture; lovely surroundings, ½ block Conn. ave. bus. Phone EM. 8178.

ARLINGTON—Lge. front. rm.; elec. heat; pvt. home near Navy Annex; employed couple; $45 mo. CH. 4448.

ARLINGTON—1 dble. and 1 sgle.; near bus lines direct to Pentagon, Navy and downtown Wash.; laun. facilities; unlim. phone; gentile home; ladies. GL. 7157.

ARL. 1808 No. Vetch st.—Large rm. in private home; conv. trans. CH. 2814.

ARLINGTON—Large, bright room, twin beds, next to bath; near bus lines and stores; 2 gentlemen. CH. 6024.

BEDROOM, kitchenette and bath, furnished, by Nov. 1. WA. 1938.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1430, Apt. 209—Unusual, lovely room; pvt. phone and bath; $9. CO. 0227.

BETHESDA MD.—Nicely furn. 1st fl. bedroom; pvt. bath; gentleman. WI. 2193.

BRIGHTWOOD, 911 Jefferson St. NW. (1 blk. Ga. ave.)—Lge. rm., new Beautyrest matt.; pvt. phone; man. GE. 1388.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416—Nice dble. rm., twin beds; gentlemen only; private home; conv. transportation. GE. 9763.

BROOKLAND—13 minutes downtown; single and double rooms, twin beds; girls only; $8 each. AD. 7027.

C ST. NE., 632 (nr. Stanton Pk.)—Nice front rm.; sgle., $25; dble., $45; near bath; pvt. home; conv. trans. LI. 3247.

CATHEDRAL AVE. AND 29TH ST. NW., nr. Wardman Pk. Hotel. Lge. pvt. rm. for 1 or 2 men, $50; also lge. front adj. bath, $35. CO. 0111.

CENTRAL HOTEL, 903 NEW YORK AVE., DOWNTOWN. Running water, private baths, radio in rooms, maid service; weekly rates.

CENTER ST. N.W., 2306—(nr. 16th and Oak sts.)—Lge. sgl. rm., adj. bath, $7 wk.; gentleman; quiet home. MI. 5367.

CHEVY CHASE, nr. Conn. Ave. bus. Very desirable, neatly furn. front rm.; 2 expos.; semipvt. bath; pvt. family; garage; for man. WI. 3445.

CHEVY CHASE—Large single room, semipvt. bath; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 4832.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attract. frt. room, next bath, for young person of highest type only, who will appreciate real home at refinement; $40. EM. 5185.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3730 Jocelyn st. N.W.—Private home near Conn. ave. bus. Large, cheerful front room; suitable for 2 girls or empl. people; phone, laun. priv. $40 mo. sgle., $50 dble. OR. 0512.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 large and 1 small room; gentlemen; vic. Conn. ave. and Nebr.; adult family. OR. 0533.

CLEVELAND PK., 3114 Rodman st. nw. Double rm. twin beds, adj. bath; also single; gentile home; men. WO. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1824—Single, $6 week; clean const. bed., c. h. w. showers, bath; gentleman only. AD. 4330.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1435—Girl to share lge., frt. twin bedrm.; adj. bath; pvt. home; laundry, phone priv. OR. 4664.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P ST. N.W.—Share-rm. for girls, $30 mo.; share rms. for boys, $23 mo.; laun. priv. AD. 1704.

DUPONT CIR. VIC., 2236 Q st. nw.—Twin bedrm., with runi sgle. or dbl., $28 mo. ea.; gentlemen preferred. MI. 1359.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lge. frt. rm. for 2 girls; sgle. beds; laun. priv. AD. 8530.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th St. NW.—Twin bedrm.; kit., laun. priv. WI. 2563.

DUPONT ARMS, 1237 21st st. nw., dble. corner room, twin beds; maid service; sleep, $14 wk. CO. 0606.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1343 19th st. nw.—Large front sgle. room for responsible person; $25 month. EX. 0257.

Rooms, Furnished 34

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—2nd fl. room, 2 bd. rs.; 2 baths and phone same floor; all hot; $75 mo.

E ST. NE., 1009—Sgle. or spc. frt. rm.; gas heat; 1 blk. car; no drinking; breakfast opt.; also garage. LU. 4085.

FALLS CHURCH—Large, front, dble. rm.; cont., quiet home; conv. trans., 15 min. D. C.; shopping, restaurants. FA. 1338-W, after 6 p. m.

GARFIELD ST. NW. (near Cleveland ave.)—Exclusive home; bus at corner; master bedroom, semipvt. bath; for appreciative employed lady; refs. EM. 3223.

G ST. NW., 1823 (COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water in all rooms; rooms phone; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN—Gentleman. Large bed-sitting rm.; 6 windows, fireplace, large closet, semipriv. bath and shower; also single, semipriv. bath; most convenient location. Ref. req. CO. 2358.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4421—Front rm., twin beds for 2; conv. trans. RA. 6803.

GLOVER PK. (3761 W St. NW.). Very lge. basement rm., 21x45; immac., clean; 4 windows; runs water; lav.; elec. grill; 5 h. k. priv.; $90 mo. WO. 3950.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1914—Large front rm., double bed; share bath and refrigerator with 1 occupant, same floor. KE. 6140.

ILL. AVE. NW., 4009—Attrac. frt. twin bedroom, newly decor.; new furn.; maid serv.; 36 wk. ea.; nr. trans. TA. 6136.

IRVING ST. NW., 1838—Large sgle. rm.; 2d. fl.; fireplace; pvt. entrance; phone, laundry privileges. DE. 9256.

INGLESIDE TER. NW.—Large front room, suitable 1 or 2 girls; laundry priv.; unlimited phone. DE. 2376.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4902—Master rm., twin beds; next bath; priv. adult family; bus at door. RA. 8561.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1220—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath. Private home. Excel. trans. GE. 0532.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1705—Newly decorated rooms. Double, $10.50 to $12 per wk.; single, $8 per wk. DE. 3060.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 406—Downtown. Share twin bedrm. for girl, adj. bath; laun., phone priv. $25 mo. RE. 5874.

MacARTHUR BLVD. and Manning nw., corner, restful rm., running water; 2 buses at door, 1 block car. EM. 0358.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1844
Large attrac. rm. in well-appointed home for refined gentleman. CO. 8119.

MT. PLEASANT, 15th st. nw.—Lge. frt. rm., 2d fl., pvt. home; excel. transp.; gentleman pref.; $31 mo. NO. 5958.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1483—Single room, Jewish family; gentleman pref. MI. 6942.

N ST. NW., 1018, Apt. 206—Large room; innerspring mattress; private family; gentleman; $6 week. DU. 7245.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1707—Cheerful sgle., dble. rms.; semipvt. bath. Gentile home.

NW., double room, twin beds, priv. lav.; reasonable; bus at door. TA. 8328.

NW. AREA—Single room in Jewish home in outstanding NW. section. GE. 1720.

ONTARIO PL. NW.—Newly dec. rm.; water, phone in room; also cabinet. Refined man only; pvt. home. CO. 2654.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Large, comfortable, cool room; with private bath, suitable 2 gentlemen; $60 month. AD. 3388.

PARK RD. NW., 1885—Large front rm.; attractively furnished. Triple $25 each; double $30 each. 2 closets. MI. 9171.

PENNA. AVE. NW.—Large rm., radio, semipriv. bath; exclusive private Jewish home; refined employed gentleman; $30 month. ME. 3967, 6-8 p. m.

QUE ST. NW., 1725, walking distance—Large front twin bedroom; private home; for refined persons; all conv. MI. 3587.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Single sunny bedroom, pvt. bath, near and comfy gentile home; refined gentleman. RA. 6149.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Front, sgl. rm., adj. bath; gentile home; $25. TA. 6512.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 744 (at Ga. ave.)—Lge. front rm., twin beds; modern semi-pvt. bath; unlimited phone. TA. 4275.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large front single room, $8 week; also garage for rent.

R ST. N.W., 1608—Large dble. front room, newly papered and painted; twin beds; nice location; $25 ea. HO. 9807.

R ST. NW., 1416—Twin bedrm., near bath; 1½ blk. car, 5 min. downtown Washington. HO. 1158.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1419—Comfortable quarters for men; see them for yourself, showers, study room, downtown location. $32.50 and $25 per month each.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 519. Large room, suitable for 1 or 2 men; large shower, bath; well-kept home; all conveniences. TA. 2571.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 921—2 sgle. rms. for Govt, empl. yng. ladies. TA. 9852.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large single room with running water; semiprivate bath; free garage; gentleman only. Phone SLigo 2213.

SGLE. RM. for gentleman, $25; also $35; clean quiet pvt. home. GE. 8785.

TAKOMA PARK, 312 Willow Ave. 2 single rooms, nicely furn.; for ladies only; near bus transp. (meals optional). SLigo 7141.

TAKOMA PARK—Desirable frt. dble. bedrm.; excl. neighborhood; refined, pvt. home; exp. bus; 25 min. D. C. SH. 3451.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 315—Sunny front rm.; newly decorated; private home; 3 adults; discriminating gentleman; excellent transportation; $40 mo. NA. 2163.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1320—Lge. sgle. rm.; gentleman; semipvt. bath; phone priv.; pvt. home; $10 week. RA. 3478.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW.—Lge. sgl. rm., gentleman; conv. transp. TA. 6938.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 709—Dble. rm.; $10 dble., $9 sgle.; exc. loc. RA. 8163.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—1 empl. gentleman; large room, pvt. shower bath; $45; private family (gentile). OR. 5798.

W ST. NE., 319—Dble. rm., twin beds; ½ blk. Mt. Rainier car, ½ blk. bus; unlim. phone; $35 dble., $30 sgle. NO. 5984, after 5 p. m.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1401—Well-furn. front room for empl. lady; det. home. Convenient transportation. RA. 8118.

WISC. and Mass. Aves. NW. Gentleman; references; nicely furnished room in large apartment. EM. 8396.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—1 dble. and 1 sgle., next bath; girls; $6 dble., $7 sgle. Unlim phone; exc. transp. OE. 3417.

3D ST. NE., 3101—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds, semi. bath; conv. transp. DE. 6135.

6TH ST. NW., 431—Newly furn.; twin beds, innerspring mattress; on Mt. Pleasant car line; $6 week; prone priv. FR. 1746.

8TH ST. NE., 612—Lge. frt. share twin bedrm.; 2 dressers, large closet; near bath; 1 Jewish boy. FR. 1987.

11TH ST. NW., 3009—2 college students or teachers. Female. Twin bedroom. AD. 8601.

13TH ST. NW., 3536—Large, comfortable room; gentleman; $35. CO. 8550.

13TH ST. NW., 3641—Lge. front rm., twin beds, semipvt. bath; for settled women or gentleman; $5 dble., $8 sgle.; unl. ph.; excel. trans.; pvt. home. HO. 2775.

13TH ST. NW., 4408—Front, single room; semipvt. bath; good transp.; sympathetic man; gentile home. Call after 6.

14TH N.W., NR. RANDOLPH—Newly dec. front bedrm., pvt. home; 2-girls; laun. priv.; $6.25 week each. GE. 5069.

15TH ST. NW., 1408—Attrac. double studio rm., newly dec.; $7 wk. ea.; also dble. rm., $8.50 wk. ea. DU. 9567.

16TH ST. NW., 5912—Large twin bedrm., adj. bath; gentile home; 2 empl. gentlemen; $7 wk. each. TA. 4193.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Girl to share rm., private bath; wonderful transp.; $6 week.

20TH ST. NW., 726—Single room for good, young gentile lady; opposite G. W. U.; $8 week; refs. ME. 0148.

ATTRACTIVE room, pvt. bath, shower; no other roomers; gentleman. GE. 4855.

DAINTY single room in quiet, gracious home; employed young woman. Call after 7 p. m. 3119 Hiatt rd. nw. AD. 1406.

LARGE dble. frt. rm., twin beds, innerspring mattress; unlim. phone; nr. bath; rent incl. bkfst.; 2 empl. persons. SLigo 3127.

NW. 58C.—Lovely warm, nicely furn., quiet, clean rm.; good transp.; restaurants nearby. DE. 7372.

THREE lovely frn. rooms for gentlemen. 2006 Kingie rd. nw., just off of 20th and Park rd. CO. 3056.

COMFORTABLE ROOM in nice, quiet pvt. home; no children, no pets; settled refined, empl. lady only. Phone, laundry privilege. EM. 5026.

POTOMAC HOTEL
800 18th St. N.W. NA. 9216
Complete hotel service, with cafeteria; $10 wk. dble., with running water; $12 wk., with priv. bath; also large rooms, suit. for 3 or more, $27 wk. and up.

GENTLEMEN
ON SO COMFORTABLE—rst conv.; away from the crowded city. Old Va. home offers large, sunny rooms, 1 dble., 1 sgle.; reasonable rates; 2 min. Key Bridge; parking available. GL. 8010.

COLORED—Near Logan Circle, for 2 empl. men, single beds. DE. 4667.

COLORED—For 2 employed man; large room with twin beds. TA. 2481 after 6.

COLORED—409 58th st. ne. Single rm., priv. bath. Empl. man. $25. VI. 2925.

COL., NE. SEC.—Dble. rm.; priv.; $11 wk. dble.; $8 sgle. FR. 4636, aft. 6 p.m.

COLORED, 4435 E st. se.—Refined lady, 30-35 yrs.; $30 per mo. VI. 8699.

COLORED—Front room, 1 or 2 refined girls; New York ave. nw. DI. 8261.

COLORED, 1427 P NE.—Nicely furn. lge. light rm. for 2; $5 wk. ea. FR. 2904.

COLORED—Ontario Rd NW., 3310. Single room, next to bath; for refined gentleman. CO. 4715.

COLORED—Single room, adj. porch; gentleman preferred. TA. 9747.

COLORED—A room for gentleman, refined home; on 2 car and bus lines, N.W. MI. 3275.

COLORED—Double room for couple, kit. privileges; $10 week. NO. 8137.

Housekeeping Suites 37

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Large 1st-floor l.h.k. bedroom; running water, refrigeration, electric plate; $13.50; for quiet people only; nondrinkers. References.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2724 — Bedrm., kitchenette, Frigidaire; emp. couple; $45.

18TH ST. NE., 3123—Girl to share 2-room furn. apt with 1 other; private entrance. NO. 3338.

Rooms Wanted 38

GOVT. EMPL., woman, needs rm. or l.h.k. apt., vic. 19th & P, or C. 2750 even. floor; all hot; $75 mo. Call 0628 after 6 p. m.

Rooms With Board 39

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 CONN AVE. NW.—Space for girls to share; conv. transp.; best Southern cooking; Sunday breakfast included. EM. 4078.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2107 S St. NW.)—Triple room for students; one meals

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave.—Vacancies for girls to share; $47.50; pvt. baths; excellent meals. DU. 7324.

WESLEY HALL, comprises 24 fine private homes in one block that have been remodeled and modernized for full comfort to its residents; cheerful rooms, running water in every room, with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share for both men and women. $47.50 to $56 month, room and board. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 8090.

NURSE, Christian Science student, has lovely suite rooms 1st fl. (furn. or unfurn.), 2 or 3 elderly persons; tray service; nurse on duty; ambulatory guest only; excel. food; refs. EM. 1908.

Children Boarded 41

RELIABLE child care with normal home life, given by mother in licensed pvt. home. Inspection invited. SLigo 3022.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ALEXANDRIA—3-room furn. apt., 3rd floor; non-housekeeping; $85 mo. OV. 5347.

CHEVY CHASE—Exc. transp., 40 min. downtown by bus. Newly decorated and nicely furn. Complete 2d floor; double room, sgle. room and priv. tile bath; use of laundry and telephone; grill privileges; married couple and grown child or 2 women pref. $75 mo. WI. 7477.

LOVELY NW. AREA, near 16th and Rock Creek Pk. Excellent transp.; well-contained apt. in gentile home; beautifully furn. living room (pastel decor.), twin bedroom, private bath; kitchen privileges; utilities furnished; $80 month each; 2 employed adults. Call TA. 8075, except 2 to 6 p. m.

NEWLY decor. bachelor apt.; pvt. bath, shower; demir. N.W. sect.; gentlemen pref.; refs. req. Box M-193, Wash. Post.

N. W. SECTION, 2 girls to share apt. with 2 other. NO. 8028 after 6 p. m.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 723—Vacant, 2nd fl., 2 bedrms., kit., liv. rm., mod. bath, shower, 3 closets, porch. Attr. furn. Suit. 4 girls. $30 mo. ea., including utilities. RA. 6276.

TAKOMA PK. shuts who likes write letters, help not apt. for couple. P. O. Box 4300, Tak. Pk., D. C.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share apt. with one other; 3317 Holmead pl. nw. Weekends, CO. 8972; weekdays, DE. 3412.

YOUNG lady, embassy employe pref., to share 1 bedroom (twin beds), living room, bathroom, kitchen apt.; NW.; $45 dbl. rm.; semi-priv. bath. Gentile home. NO. 6304 after 5:30 p. m.

WILL SHARE newly furn. apt. with 2 ladies or employed couple; everything furn.; $55 mo. each. TZ31 45th pl. se.

GIRL to share lovely downtown apt. Call MI. 2164 after 5 p. m.

COLORED—1-rm. apt., suitable for cple. with 2 children. Do not phone. Inquire at office, 1715 11st st. nw.

Co-operative Apts. 47A

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Near Japanese Embassy. Attractive interior apartment in large building. Living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed and heated solarium or sleeping porch, bath. Available at once. Price $15,750. Maintenance charge $51.04 monthly. Sunday or night call Mrs. Merillat, CO. 5166.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Apartments Wanted 48

ADVANCE RENT 3 MONTHS
Permanent residents need 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. by Nov. 15. Call
ADULTS, employed couple, desire furn. room, bed, kitchen, bath apt. by Nov. 15, in sub. area; will pay up to $65. DU. 3420, after 7 p. m., Mr. Schreiner.
ADULT FAMILY of 3 desires 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Miss McCracken, EX. 2460, Ext. 3371.
ADULTS (3) need 2 bedrms., living rm., kit. and bath furn. apt.; also telephone; temporary for 2 or 3 mos.; prefer NW. Box M-165, Washington Post.
ADULTS (3) want 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., pref. N.W. or nearby. $75 mo. Refs. CO. 5319.

ADVANCE 4 MOS. RENT
Couple, no children or pets desire unfurn. 1-2-bedrm. apt. RE. 3459.

ADVANCE YEAR'S RENT
By quiet educated woman for 2-3 large unfurn. rms., kit. and bath apt. above 1st floor, perm., refs. HO. 6412.

AERONAUTICAL ENGR. (Naval Ord. Lab.) and wife, perm., urgently needs 1-bedrm. apt.; no child, or pets. GL. 5624.

AN ELECTRONIC ENGINEER, perm., desp. seeking 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. to $85 mo. OV. 1900, Ch. 6423, eves.

APT., 2 bedrooms with kitchen, wanted by family of 5, NW. preferred. Miss Malarky, HO. 9711.

APT., UNF.—2-rm. kit. and bath; pref. nw or Arl. RE. 4142, ext. 3669; DE. 6727 evenings.

ARMY OFFICER desires furn. or unfurn. 1 bedrm., liv. rm., kit. and bath apt., in N.W. No children. RE. 6700, Ext. 72285, 9 to 5 weekdays.

ARMY OFFICER, lady, perm. assigned, desires furnished efficiency N.W. apt. No shares. HO. 6972 after 6 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER SEEKS FURN. APT. FOR SELF AND MOTHER ANYWHERE, ANY PLACE, ANYHOW. HI. 3100, EXT. 2204, EVES.

APT. SUBLET desperately needed by young couple expecting baby. RE. 9516.

APT., 2 bedrms., unfurn., in apt. bldg., S.E. area. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. FR. 9000, Ext. 232. FR. 7453 eves.

APT., 1-bedrm., in N.W. apt. bldg., urgently needed by perm. television empl. and wife. Best refs. WI. 1016.

APT., conv. Pentagon, urgently needed by perm. Govt. yg. lady, just arrived from Calif.; no shares. RE. 6700, Ext. 71717.

APT. UNFURN.—WILL BUY FURNITURE IF AVAILABLE. AD. 4760.

APT. in NW. apt. bldg. needed by perm. professional woman. DI. 0525, ext. 386.

APT., furn., 2 bedrms., N.W., needed by young women, perm. emp.; no sharing. DE. 5673 eves.

ARMY OFFICER and employed wife desperately need 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., private bath; refs. DI. 9689.

BACHELOR colonel wants unfurnished living room and bedroom with bath; kitchen immaterial. No pets. N.W. section preferred and convenient to the Pentagon. TE. 5152 bet. 6:30-12 noon.

BEING EVICTED, perm. young cple., no children, pets; urgently need small apt.; D. C. or sub.; no drinking. OR. 1106.

BUSINESS women (2), refined ladies, desire furn. 1-2 bedrm. N.W. apt.; $100. No sharing. WO. 9888.

COUPLE desires 1-bedroom unfurnished apt. near Bolling Field; $80 maximum. Sergt. McManus, SH. 4134, Ext. 82.

COUPLE need 2-room apt., furn. or unfurn., close in, N.W. area pref. RE. 6300, Ext. 70.

CONSERVATIVE Australian businessman, college grad., desires furn. efficiency or 1-bedrm. NW. apt.; no parties; no shares. RE. 6700, ext. 4908.

D. C. OR NEARBY VA.—1-bedrm. apt. wanted by responsible perm. Govt. employe. No children or pets. GE. 2358.

DOCTOR and wife, perm., desire 1-bedrm. apt. in NW. apt. bldg.; no child. or pets; abt. $100 mo. VI. 2644, aft. 3 p.m.

DOCTOR and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. in N.W. Prefer Georgetown. Call NO. 6436 after 7 p. m.

EMPLOYED mother, daughters, 12 and 16, urgt. need an unfurn., or partly furn. 1-bedrm. apt. DI. 4056, aft. 6 p.m.

EMPL. ADULTS (3), desperately need 1-bedrm. furn. apt. by Nov. 1; no children, pets or drink.; best refs; up to $65 mo. WO. 5465 between 8-3 p. m. or 6:15-11 p. m.

EMPLOYED LADIES (3) desire efficiency or 1 bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apt. in N.W. section. TE. 7500, ext. 3283, bet. 8:30 to 5:15 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple desire unfurnished apt. Call after 5:30 p. m., NO. 6624.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desires bedrm., living rm., kitchen, furn. apt.; $65 month. Call MRS. PHELPS, RE. 3275, ext. 272.

EMPLOYED couple, permanent, desires furnished apt. NW.; no children or pets. AD. 0803, after 5 p. m.

ENGINEERING SALES MGR. and wife, both perm. employed, desire furn. or unfurn. N.W. apt.; references. Mr. Rumont, RE. 7182, 9 to 5.

ENGINEER, perm., wife and infant daughter desperately need 1-2 bedroom unfurn. apt. LI. 8189.

EXCELLENT REFERENCE furnished by refined young lady, permanent govt. employe, desiring unfurnished 2-room, kitchen and bath, apt. N.W. section or near Arl. $50 or less. RE. 7406, ext. 7809.

FBI employe and wife desire apt., 2 rooms. Call DU. 4844 after 6:30 p. m.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 1-bedroom or efficiency apt. by two permanently empl. male. Prefer apt. bldg. in N.W. section. Up to $75 mo. Box 244, Washington Post.

GIRLS (2) want to share 2-bedroom modern apt., N.W., or nearby Va.; age 22-26, $30 month each; refs. exchanged. RE. 6700, Ext. 72078.

LAW STUDENT and sister, District teacher, wish 2-bedrm. apt., $125 maximum. TE. 5293 p. m.

MAJOR desires efficiency or 2-room furn. apt., NW. section; excellent references. RE. 6700, ext. 74068.

NAVY VET and wife, no pets, need clean, unfurn. apt.; approx. $65 mo. VI. 4061.

NAVY DOCTOR and wife need 1-bedrm. furn. apt. by Nov. 30; up to $80; N.W. pref.; no children. TE. 2194.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furn. apt.; sublet or rent. No children or pets. HO. 3237.

NW.-GEORGETOWN—Attrs. furn. bedrm., bath, kit.; young lady; no share; refs. OR. 2022 or KE. 6101, ext. 632.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or DUPLEX apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

Apartments Wanted 48

QUIET professional young lady wants 1-2 rm. furn.-unfurn. apt. Call 8 a. m., 2:30 p. m. HO. 0587.

SALESMAN, perm. res., wants furn. apt. for self, wife and child, 2½ yrs.; suburban preferred; premise excellent care of premises. CO. 2623 or MI. 2783, Mr. Brasse.

RESPONSIBLE couple, no children or pets, want furnished 2 or 3-bedroom apt. Promise excellent care of your cherished possessions. Will give references. Pay up to $235. Box 234, Washington Post.

STUDIOUS gentleman and wife, permanent status, no children, desire quiet apt., furn. or unfurn. LU. 4970.

SWISS OFFICIAL govt., married, no children; 2-3 rooms, furn. Call office hours, Mr. Meus, NO. 1815.

TWO-BEDROOM apt. or house, 1-bedrm. apt. for similar apt. in D. C. or nearby suburbs. Box 2849, Wash. Post.

WASH.—Arlington or vicinity—Unfurnished 4 rooms, kitchen and bath 45 minutes from N. Y. C. $45 monthly for similar apt. Call Mrs. Ryan, OXford 4-5-2.

WANT TO RENT for Wash., 6-rm. furn. apt. for similar quarters in D. C. ending Aug. '48. NA. 3120, ext. 455, or TE. 8856.

WASH. in NW. apt. bldg. needed by perm. professional woman. DI. 0525, ext. 386.

WASH., 2 bedrms., N.W., needed by young women, perm. emp.; no sharing. DE. 5673 eves.

WE'RE EVICTED, perm. young cple., no children, pets; urgently need small apt.; D. C. or sub.; no drinking. OR. 1106.

WE'RE EVICTED—IMMEDIATELY! FR. 9000, Ext. 232. FR. 7453 eves.

WILL SHARE newly furn. apt. with 2 ladies or employed couple; everything furn.; $55 mo. each. TZ31 45th pl. se.

YOUNG COUPLE, no children, desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Call DU. 4844 after 6:30 p. m.

Apartments, Furnished 46

THREE employed girls desire furn. 1 or 2-bedroom apt. in Dupont Circle. Will move 1 on later; quiet, nondrinkers; refs. DE. 8300, Ext. 167; NO. 2732, aft. 6:30.

TWO-BEDROOM, kitchen and bath apt. for 4 employed adults in apt. bldg. Prefer N.W. section. Call Mrs. Ryan, OXford 4-5-2, after 6 p. m.

Houses, Furnished 50

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
For gracious entertaining 8 rooms, 2 baths, huge living room, 6ft. bed, garden, 2 min. bus. MRS. CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON, WI. 3635.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for office and residence, on Conn. ave.; ideal for physician; partially furn.; newly decorated and remodeled. TA. 9446.

HOME to share with cple. or gentlemen; beautiful brdrm.; all privils.; auto. heat; washer; good transp.; refs.; no shares. TO. 5133, after 7:30 p. m.

MY 7-ROOM home, Westmoreland Hills; Nov. 17 to April 16th, to reopen. party; $300 mo. WI. 8327, 7 to 11 a. m.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

LARGE, new, 4-bedroom, center-hall brick colonial on acre of ground, just off Lee blvd., in Sleepy Hollow. $200 a month, yearly lease. Rahin Properties, Inc., FA. 1400.

NEW BRICK HOUSE near Annandale (Fairfax Co.). 5 rms. & bath. Price $7500. $1000 cash, balance $60 mo. Call Mr. Ryan, OXford 4-5-2.

COLORED COUPLE desire 2-rm. kitchen and bath furnished apt. N.W. section pref. CO. 8216 after 7, Sunday all day.

COLORED couple urgently in need of 2- or 3-room apartment. DE. 9796. Ask for Mrs. Webb.

COLORED family of four genteel adults desire 3-bedroom unfurn. apartment or house. NO. 5473.

COLORED—1 room, kitchen, bath apt. desired by Nov. 1 to 4th; man, wife and 2 children. DI. 1563 any time during day.

COLORED wants unfurn. 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call after 5:30 p. m. Mtr. 3854.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

APT. on 16th near embassy section. Private bath with shower. Frigidaire, grill priv. $63 to quiet, refined gentleman or will exchange for similar in New York. Vicinity of 79's preferred. Box 342, Washington Post.

NEW YORK for Arlington or vicinity—Unfurnished 4 rooms, kitchen and bath 45 minutes from N. Y. C. $45 monthly for similar apt. Call Mrs. Ryan, OXford 4-5-2.

Wanted to Rent 53

A FAMILY of 3 adults, husband, wife, son, 25, desire unfurn. 6-rm. house.; refs. will give owner's cars. HO. 7141.

ARMY OFFICER, Army officer desires reasonable two-bedroom house or apartment. RE. 6700, ext. 73372.

Advance Year's Rent
Bur. dcds. physicist needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. home or apt. CH. 4040, Ext. 373.

AMY REASONABLE RENT
and excel. care guaranteed. Responsible adults and son (11 yrs.), need 3-bedrm., unfurn. house with maid's rm. and garage. Preferably partially furnished optional; newly financed; $30,000 handled; see to appreciate; owner, Box M-187, Washington Post.

SILVER SPRING
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
One of the finest and safest investment properties in Silver Spring, in the center of the most active and most recent commercial development in this tremendously fast-growing town. Nearly 9,000 square feet. Reasonably priced with favorable financing.
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
Realtor
KESSINGER BLDG.
Silver Spring, Md. SH.

Sale, R. E. Houses — 44 Houses Wanted — 45

Sale, Suburban Houses — MARYLAND — 47

Sale, Suburban Houses — VIRGINIA — 47

Sale, Suburban Houses — 47

Sale, Suburban Houses — 47

Sale, Suburban Houses

Daily Crossword Puzzle

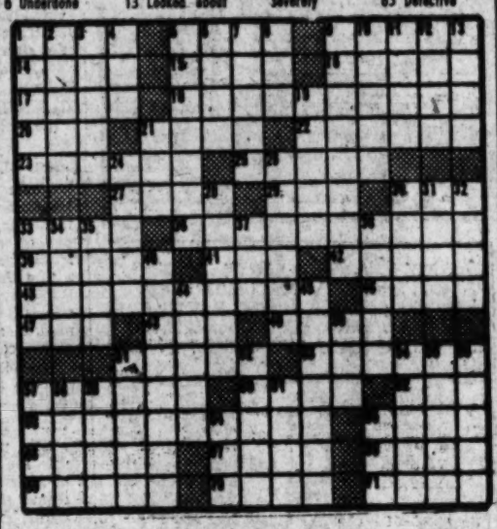
ACROSS

1 Dead
5 Uninteresting
9 Stronghold
14 Money premium
15 Annoy
16 New supply
17 Upper timber of a cart
18 A perfume of jasmine
20 Pre-holiday period
21 Jetty
22 Portended
23 Withhold
25 Defier
27 Low tide
29 Bulgarian money unit
30 Solicit
33 Furze
36 Inscribed on stone
39 Dragged liquor
41 Fray
42 Booth
43 Devoted to enjoyment
46 The cranes
47 Decade
48 On the aye side
49 Lamentation
51 Mints
53 Original
57 Dark Crimson color
60 A broach
62 Guard
63 A disclosure
65 Literal
66 Disciplina
67 Imitated
68 Chilly fit
69 Tract
70 Funeral pile
71 Covenant

DOWN

1 Succeeded
2 Sisal hemp
3 Kind of cat
4 The nose of a golf club
5 Related by marriage
6 Underdone
7 The ibex
8 Lodge
9 Old
10 Lazar
11 Short-eared dog
12 Walking stick
13 Looked about
19 Stabbed
21 Mixed type
24 Conceal
26 Gives an excuse
28 Clergyman
30 Befriends leeward
31 Inclines to
32 Bow
33 How great
34 Cherish a desire for good
35 Monumental portrait statue
37 Apply
38 Criticise severely
40 Soupy: var.
44 Millen's Regent of the sun
45 Gives up
50 Pooh-pooh
51 Beverage
52 Saturated
54 An extended metaphor
55 Importance
56 Caesad
57 Assistant
58 Literary work
59 Decays
61 Employer
64 Jabber
65 Defective

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



Sale, Suburban Houses 67

(Continued From Preceding Page)

VIRGINIA

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
3 Vacant Homes

AURORA HILLS

Ver., brick, east front. This choice home contains: Spacious liv. rm. with wood-burning fireplace, over-size din. rm., panelled den, powder rm. on 1st flr.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, over-size 2d fl.; finished attic, complete rec. rm., maid's rm. and bath; the house is brick, only 7 yrs. old, has oil h.-w. ht., slate roof, attached gar.; located on a choice lot. We will sell this today, and quickly. Call Mr. Pippin.

ALEXANDRIA

6-bedrm. Cape Cod bungalow. Price, $12,500, only $1,950 down; the house is priced to sell; only 6 yrs. old, hardwood flrs., oil heat, Johns Manville roof; this most beautiful house puts you have seen, as in any of the homes, we know that 95% bargain hunters are women; we know that you are always on the lookout for bargains, and we thought we would tip you off to a good one; the owner is going East; we will sell you this house this week if you will call immediately. Mr. Pippin or Mr. Burns.

ARLINGTON

6-rm. brick, only 6 yrs. old; this is vacant; the owner has left the country and has directed us to sell at a price lower than you expect. It has a flowered border approach, sweeping lawn and beautiful surroundings; this lovely 2-story home is a modern book setting; it has center hall, spacious liv. rm., authentic Colonial fireplace, adjoining den on 1st flr.; 3 spacious bedrms. and tile bath on 2d fl.; with full bsmt., gar. and oil heat; yes, it has a lge. inclosed porch on 1st flr.; it's an architectural masterpiece, rich in yesterday's charm, designed and constructed for today and tomorrow; it has $500 worth of shrubbery. Call quickly, ask for Mr. Pippin, Mr. Barrs or Mr. Lynch.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4825 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100
—67 MD.—

SILVER SPRING

First offering of this most attractive English stone and brick home, conveniently located on imposing corner lot. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room and equipped kitchen, paneled den, powder rm. and basement room on 1st floor. Lavatory in basement. Oil hot-water heat, slate roof, attached garage. A lovely home and also suitable for a doctor. Be sure to inspect today by appointment.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent. 8427 Georgia Ave.
SHepherd 3700 till 9 p. m.
If no answer, call SH. 1913

Beautiful Detached Brick

Built in 1941; located in the best suburban section of Alexandria; close to grade and high schools; transportation around the corner; 6 nice big rooms, hot-water heat and oil burner; copper plumbing; fireplace, insulation, electric refrigerator and range; excellent condition. This splendid value can be had with $4,000 down, balance may be financed by one trust, with monthly payments under $100. Phone Mr. McCauley, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1205 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Immediate Possession

BUNGALOW
$1925 down, $77.50 a mo. will buy this charming bungalow with living room, and equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath, utility rm.; a-c. heat; 24 floor unfinished; beautiful lot; price $9350.

ATTENTION, GIs
$500 down, $55 mo. will buy this nice little bungalow; living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; ½ basement with oil heat; lot 130x175; priced $7,900. I believe this will go GI.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Near Falls Church.
Living room with fireplace dinette, equipped kitchen, utility room, O. a.-c. heat, 2 bedrooms, bath. Floors fine; unfinished. Lot 60x150. Beautiful grass and shrubs. Priced to sell.

DEL RAY
Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, also living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat. Near transportation. Only $11,800.

JOHN B. MILBURN
OW. 7878. OX. 1304.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

2-story colonial brick, 11 years old. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen; bedroom and bath on first floor. There are 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; attached garage, 2 porches; large lot. Call until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

WESLEY BUCHANAN
1101 Columbia Pike, CH. 1341-OX. 2798

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

HOWARD COUNTY, MD., 53 acres of excellent rolling land, 2 good streams, 6-room modern home with oil hot-water heat; good electric service; good bank barn and silo, asbestos shingled chicken-house for 1,000 laying hens; also several sturdy outbuildings. Established location, adjoining large village with good schools, shopping and transportation; on U. S. 40. Price $25,000; convenient terms. Modern Realty Co., 9713 Georgia Ave. Phone SH. 1141. Eves., SH. 7834.

VIRGINIA

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Four acres and 4-room bungalow with stove and elec. refrig., natural gas for cooking and heating; 1 mile from school and shopping center; nice stream through property. D. C. Price $6000; $1000 down, and $65 month.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

1171-ACRE CATTLE FARM

In the beautiful Virginia Piedmont; there is abundant natural water and the farm carried 275 fat steers and filled the silo; there are a 10-room house, 5-room house and 2 barns; clear of debt; price, $75,000. Shown by appointment by

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

Fairfax Farming Estate
WITHIN COMMUTING DISTANCE

This choice property combines a very comfortable residence with a fertile farm of 166 acres. The rambling brick ranch house was built in 1941 and sits on a hill overlooking a beautiful valley. The large living room has a picture window to take advantage of this view. Other features include 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, dining room, recreation room with fireplace and bar, and there is a built-in 2-car garage. Other buildings are a 2-unit tenant house and barn. The farm machinery goes with the farm and the couple who look after the property are willing to stay on. Price, $40,000; substantial down payment required.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va.
At the end of Columbia Pike
Phone Alexandria 5812 Closed Sundays

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

WANTED—Farms, large and small, in Arlington and nearby counties. CHESTER COGSWELL, CH. 1633.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HAWTHORNE

A beautifully wooded perfect grade lot on Wyndale st., 95 ft. front, 118 ft. deep, 13,376 sq. ft. Owner also has plans prepared for this house, especially planned for this lot.

PAUL F. STONE
& EDWARD E. CALDWELL
DEVELOPERS. NA. 7379.

CORNER 16TH ST.

Near Primrose rd. nw. Shepherd Park. Also inside lots; 50-100 feet frontage, any desired depth. Price, $3,750 up. SHAPIRO, INC. ME. 1717; eves., CO. 9334 and CO. 8414.

Alaska Ave., Near 16th St.
75 by about 155 ft. to alley; high wooded, overlooking the beautiful grounds of Walter Reed Hospital, and no surprise in these days of inflation the price is only 65 cents per square foot in spite of the fact that it is assessed at 85 cents. The reason is Midwest ownership.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1219 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, 30t.
(Old Defense Highway)
Beautiful Lots, 100x170 Feet
$750
If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable things as a small city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get nearly half an acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.
Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you'll be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.
Directions: Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense Highway 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left 100 ft. or Defense Highway.
Office Open Daily and Sunday,
10 A. M. Until Dark.
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7849

Lots for Sale 73

MARYLAND

Pr. Georges Co., Nr. D. C.

Beautiful building lots, near stores and transportation; water, electricity, paved street; $25 down and $10 per month. Call Mrs. Lewis, WI. 4603 or WI. 7335 with

O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR.

ACRE LOTS

New subdivision, Owen Hill, Md. 3 mi. D. C. line. Prices start at $600. Weekdays inquire 5305 Livingston rd., Owen Hill, Md.; or call SP. 0363; Sunday, LO. 7449.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
LANHAM PARK
(Out Defense Highway)
Just East of Lanham, Md.
Beautiful lots available for immediate building. Water, roads, electric, phone, schools, etc.
Owner will cooperate with responsible builders, arranging attractive method of payments for lots.
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7849

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3826; eves., GL. 3458.

Acreage, Sale 75

VIRGINIA

50 TO 75 ACRES with long road frontage, sewer and bus; good neighborhood; $1,000 per acre.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOXER, male, 9 months, good pedigree, show type; house broken; trained to leash. Reasonable to good home without small children. SH. 6881.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. TRIMMING. STUD SERVICE. WI. 3064.

DALMATIAN (coach dog puppies) thoroughbred, 9 weeks old, wormed, $25 and $35. LO. 7284.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 3139.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

SIAMESE kittens, Seal points, intelligent, affectionate. 638 C st. ne. AT. 6743.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for steel casement windows; never before has there been a storm window like this; beautifully designed to fit any steel or wood casement opening. For free estimate phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116.

BETTER HOMES CO., 7219 Wis. ave.

ANTIQUE Early American marble-top dresser and washstand with mirrors, matching twin headboard, 2 small chairs, Penna. Dutch painted cabinet, rollaway bed, screen and 2 matching lamps; reasonable. OR. 2700, Ext. 208.

ANTIQUE early American marble-top dresser and washstand with mirrors, $85; twin headboard, 2 small chairs, $10 each; Penna. Dutch painted cabinet, 30-day bed, screen and 2 matching lamps, $30; Serta mattress and box springs with legs, $50. OR. 2700, ext. 209.

ANTIQUE furniture; solid mahogany sleigh bed, dresser to match; duplicate of one in Longfellow's home. WO. 3014.

AUTOMATIC hot-water heater, 30-gal. capacity; also kitchen sink. JV. 1377.

BABY EQUIPMENT
Outstanding values in all baby's furniture needs, carriages, toys and accessories.
LITTLE FOLKS SHOP OF. 3311.
3551 GA. AVE. (OPEN EVES.)

BABY CARRIAGE, Hedstrom, pras. new, $18; baby scales, $4. RA. 6702 aft. 4 p. m.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline; mattress, net, excel. cond, Also baby scales. WO. 5963.

BABY CARRIAGE and pad, good cond., $20. 423 37th pl. se., apt. 102 bet. 7 and 9 p. m.

BABY CRIB $22.95, maple finish, all steel coaster spring, 1¼ slide drop; Decal trim, automatic safety lock. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile Furniture Exclusively. Open evenings.

BABY WALKER — $5; good condition. AT. 1189.

BABY FURNITURE—Thayer's collapsible baby carriage, Testerbabe stroller, play pen, bassinette, chair; $40 for all (would sell separately). OW. 7968.

BASS VIOL, Lowendall, 1913. WA. 7234, until 6:30 p. m.

BATHROOM scales (high), $10; folding screen, $5; record holder, $2. DE. 7099.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahog.; twin beds, bureau, chest, also kitchen set. Good condition, reasonable. EM. 3299.

BED, sgle., plain walnut headboards, box springs, mattress; $30. CH. 9630.

BED (youth's) and chest, springs and mattress, waxed birch, A-1 condition, beautiful, $60 complete. RA. 1150.

BICYCLE—Girl's, Schwinn. New cond. WO. 1548.

BICYCLE, girl's Slocum, sidewalk, used about 1 week, $25. 432 37th pl. se., apt. 102 bet. 7 and 9 p. m.

BLOWER, Sturtevant, for coal furnace; complete with thermostat and aquastat; good cond. DE. 2376.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box springs or coil spring into Hollywood beds. SLigo 4394.

BOOKS—Elementary school teacher's personal professional library of over 35 books; $50. CH. 0294.

CAMERA—Contax-3, Sonnar F.2 lens, perfect for color work, new cond., $300 or best offer. WO. 0504.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment, instructions, expert service; written guarantee, Brenner Co., 933 Fa. ave. nw. RE. 2454.

CLOTHING—Girl's green coat, size 13; blue military-type coat, size 14. JA. 1973-W.

CLOTHING, lady's suits and topcoats (3), size 18; girl's suits, size 14; perfect condition. EM. 1044.

CLOTHING—Lady's black serge suit, brown wool coat, brown check wool dress, size 16; all in perfect cond. DE. 9062.

CLOTHING—Man's suits; Mickey-Freeman; size 38; exc. cond. OW. 7968.

CLOTHING—Girl's suits; 1 gray, 1 green plaid, Chesterfield, gray; all size 8; exc. cond.; reasonable. WI. 2562.

COAL furnace, 1W9H, Red Flash, Amer. Radiator Co., 36-gal. boil.; per. con. h.-w. heater; prac. new. Cheap. AD. 9572.

COAT, lady's, black wool, fur collar, size 18. $15. ATW. 3200 Ext. 3264.

COAT—Black, practically new; semidress and sport; size 12; $20. NO. 2677 after 6:30 p. m.

COAT, lady's, dark green wool luxedobeaver trim, size 12-16, $35. Vi. 8260, Ext. 444.

CURTAINS, 4 prs. golden beige spun glass. For information, call CH. 0121.

COSTUMES and authentic mandarin coats for adults. OR. 3118, 9-12 noon.

CUSTOM MADE
BARGAIN SALE

Lawson sofas, chairs, love seats, sofa beds and studio couches. All selling at 30 per cent discount.

Lawson sofas upholstered in matelasse and damask and texture materials. Now selling for $105 and up.

Lawson chairs and upholstered in fine fabrics. Now selling for $85 and up.

Lawson office furniture. Love seat sofa and chair in DuPont plastic and leatherette at 30 per cent discount.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Overstuffed lounge and club chairs newly reconstructed and reupholstered, selling from $38 and up. Sofas from $60 up.

Pullman davenport in wine tapestry, $105.

Surplus feather pillows, $1 per pair.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
HOFFMANN
UPHOLSTERERS
2433 18th St. N.W.

DESKS, walnut, executive and secretarial, good condition, $35 ea.; salesman's, $25; 4-drawer steel file cabinet, legal size, with lock, $45; swivel chairs, walnut, $15. GL. 7549.

DESKS, 2, children's; 2 sleds, one 41 in. and one 48 in. JA. 1973-W.

DESKS, NEW and USED

WALNUT, OAK; STEEL FILE CABINETS, ALL SIZES; CHAIRS, ROCKERS, CASES, TABLES. PRICED REASONABLY. LARGE ASSORTMENT. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
4330 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DINING ROOM suite, 10-pc. solid oak, Victorian design, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. OW. 7820.

DINING SET, modern walnut; 9-pieces, $70. GL. 6366.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Lady's sol. ¾ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $185; lady's plat. dinner ring, 9 diamonds, 1¼ ct., $150; lady's imperfect 1½ ct., $250; lady's plat. sol. plat. 1 ct., $300; lady's sol. 1¾ ct., $450; lady's fine color sol., 1½ ct., perfect, $975; lady's plat. sol. 2 ct., good color, $575; lady's perfect 4 ct., $1,175. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, 30-volume 1947 edition; maroon Leathercraft covers; new; $165. GL. 8403.

FILING CABINETS
Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal. $19.50 each.
H. BAUM & SON. 616 H ST. N.W.

FILM for photo and movie; also color film in stock; finest developing service. Brenner Co., 933 Fa. ave. nw.

FRENCH DOORS (pair), complete, 15 lights, 7 ft. by 3 ft. 8 in. each, 1¾ in. thick. Prac. new. reas. DU. 6449.

FUR COAT—Muskrat; size 14; good condition; reasonable. CH. 8966.

FUR COATS—Variety of beautiful sables, minks, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver and silver fox. Trade in your coat, or a small deposit holds your selection till fall. Rankin Furs, corner 9th and G sts. nw.

DESKS, walnut, executive and secretarial, good condition, $35 ea.; salesman's, $25; 4-drawer steel file cabinet, legal size, with lock, $45; swivel chairs, walnut, $15. GL. 7549.

DESKS, 2, children's; 2 sleds, one 41 in. and one 48 in. JA. 1973-W.

FURNITURE
AT
THE HEARTH CO.
1947
OUTSTANDING VALUES
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM,
BEDROOM SUITES
SOFA AND HOLLYWOOD BEDS
STUDIO COUCHES, DINETTES
DROPLEAF TABLES

COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
SPECIAL VALUES $39.00
LUXURIOUS CUSHIONED
WIDE SELECTION

HEADQUARTERS
FOR
FAMOUS MAKE
INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES
TWIN AND DOUBLE SIZE
SPECIAL FROM ... $19.47
MATTRESS COVERS $3.47
HEAVY UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
PILLOWS, SPECIAL $1.97

BLANKETS, SPECIAL..$5.97
GREEN, CEDAR, ROSE, BLUE

WOOL BABY BLANKETS, $3.97
EXQUISITE SHADES BLUE, PINK

ALL ARE RARE VALUES
OUR LOWER PRICE POLICY
IS A REALITY
WE WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION
NEW SHIPMENTS IN DAILY
Georgetown's Largest
Furniture Store
THE HEARTH CO.
3289 M St. N.W.
Near Wisconsin Ave.
Cars 10, 20, 30
Open Monday & Thursday
'til 9 P. M., CO. 7252

FURN.—2 bedroom suites, 1 dinette (limed oak); odd pieces, including radio-phonograph. Practically new; reas. Sell all or part. TE. 3828.

FURN., 2 single beds and mattresses, good condition, $22 each. TE. 1818.

FURNITURE—Selling entire furnishings of two 6-room houses. Must vacate immediately. Best cash offer. SLigo 4416.

FURNITURE—8-piece kitchen set; telephone set; 1 8x10 Tristam seamless rug; all in good condition. AX. 3094.

FURNITURE—Walnut gateleg table, HO. 1069.

FURNITURE—Bed, walnut, double with Simmons mattress, $38. TA. 6795.

FURNITURE—Bedroom and living room, good condition, reasonable. CH. 3131.

FURN.—Pr. solid mahog. round lamp tables; good cond.; $25. OL. 0122.

FURNITURE—Victorian sofa, $100; Chippendale mahogany chairs, chest or bookcase, $60; purple velvet sofa with mahogany trim, $60; mahogany wash-stand with glass tray, $15; portable bar, $8; 2 pair draperies, $12.50; mahogany dressing table with triple mirror, $25. Conveniently located in Georgetown. To inspect phone NO. 9414.

FURNITURE and furnishings, in excellent condition, for living room, bedroom, kitchenette; $200. Call AT. 0549.

FURN.—Refrigerator, Crosley, $40; piano, $75; dining-room suite, $30; Maytag, chairs, rugs, tables, beds, etc.; very cheap. RE. 3711, ext. 3145, 8:30-5.

FURNITURE—Beautiful light oak 9-pc. dinette set, $40; 6 stand. all-metal Venetian blinds, $30; medicine chest with mirror and chin, Trumbian towel rack, $8; all like new. Days, EX. 1940, Ext. 69; evenings, NO. 1936.

FURN.—Bedrm., liv. rm. and dinette, sacrifice, $150. After 6 p. m., 1861 No. Quinn st., Apt. 302, Arlington.

FURNITURE—(Living room and bedroom), will sacrifice. Call 26, Wood, MI. 4674 between 2 and 5.

FURN.—Living room suite; 3-pc., slip covers; good cond. RI. 4073.

FURN.—Living rm. suite, 3-pc., modern, purchased in April for $200; will sell for $145, delivered. Vi. 8906.

GUNS—Pair, thirty-rocch, suits Parks Wilcox Fix. 3 (2x9) rust, sights, Gold Daveno, junior floor lamp, Zenith table radio; radio, chair and lamp, 339 A st. ne. AT. 9320.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, twin beds; modern, very attractive. GW. 3831, Sunday and mornings.

GAS AND OIL FURNACES—Bryant, Gar Wood and other used A. C. furnaces, 125 to 250 thousand B. T. U. fully guaranteed installation if desired. Also oil and gas unit units for immediate installation. Since 1875. A. A. Johnson Co., RE. 1687.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used; Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8953.

GLADIRON—Thor De Luxe. Good condition; $50. TE. 1360.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood also, lge. stock and variety. SMMI STOVE CO., 1311 7th st. nw. NA. 8953.

HEATER, Radiant gas heater, $5. Phone SL. 3906.

KITCHEN CABINET, $30; porcelain sink, reas. UN. 7180.

ORGAN—Estey, made in 1895, Spinet type, black walnut, 5 octaves, plays beautifully $150 or best offer. OR. 1816.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks, walnut, executive and secretarial; combination, $35 ea. Salesman's $25 4-drawer steel file cabinet; legal size with lock, $45. Swivel chairs, Walnut, $15. GL. 7549.

OFFICE FURNITURE, beautiful genuine walnut executive desk, table, steel filing cabinet, 2 fans, rug, stenographer desk, chair, typing table, leather chair, office supplies, etc.; original cost $1,284; price, new; sell price, $400. Mr. Preston, 1025 Conn. ave., Suite 312. RE. 6110.

PIANOS, slightly used and rebuilt spinets, grands, apt. size and medium size upright pianos; new piano guarantee with each instrument; all reasonably priced. Colonial Piano Shop, 1104 9th st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—SEE THE NEW LESTER, BETSY ROSS 54 SPINET. A BEAUTIFULLY STYLED, SMALL PIANO OF JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR SMALL ROOMS OR APARTMENTS. PRICE $359 ON TERMS. PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR ONE NOW. ONLY AT THE JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7TH ST. NW. (JUST ABOVE THE LIBRARY.)

PIANO, Steinway, style B, 6 ft. 11 in., mahogany, perfect condition. $1,595. Small G. E. cooker, $12. Table gas stove, $10. Hair dryer, $25, etc. AD. 0822.

PIANO—Large Knabe upright. Perfect cond. Mahog. finish. Matching bench. $300. WO. 2176, bet. 11 and 2 only.

PIANO, Mason-Hamlin, spinet, mahogany case; last of prewar models, barely used. Sacrifice for quick sale. Only $1100 cash at $800 before Thursday. DUpont 3566 between 7 and 11 p. m.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PITNEY BOWES

Automatic sealing and mailing machine; excellent condition.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th st. nw. Ask for Mr. Zweigenhaft

RADIO, Emerson comb; auto. changer with matching record case; in good condition. HI. 2711.

RADIO, Philco portable, '46, $54 new, will sell $35. Perf. condition. CO. 7800, Ext. 119.

RADIO—Bosch, with walnut cabinet, $20. Phone SL. 3900.

RADIO—Regal table model, almost new, $25. RE. 8027, Wed.-Fri., 10-4.

RADIO COMBINATION — 1947 Philco floor model; purchased 6 months ago for $199.50; perfect condition; $115. RE. 7400, ext. 7968 before 4:30. OV. 4965 after 5.

RADIATOR covers (3), Mullins, heavy steel; walnut finish; $15. SL. 3900.

RADIO-PHONO, RCA-Victor, table model; 1 yr. old; $50. LU. 7507, after 6 p. m.

RECORDER and phonograph, portable; thorough demonstration; $165 or best offer under; cost $225 new. GL. 4909.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel, de luxe, 6 cu. ft.; 1946 model (N. 600); CL. 4363.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 10 cu. ft., 4 years old; rebuilt unit, $125. SL. 3900.

REFRIGERATOR, De Luxe, 7½ cu. ft., Hot Point electric, like new, $195. Modern Maid Gas Stove, $30. Modern walnut veneer coffee table, $10. Call HY. 0406.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 ft., automatic gas, $75. JV. 1377.

REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire, all new; 5-year guarantee. 6-7-9 cu. ft. Priced from $179.75 up. Terms. 5555 Livingston rd. se. 8.

RING, fine Australian opal. OW. 6366 after 6 p. m.

RUGS—Summer; 9x12, 6x9, 4x7, 36x72, 27x54, and 4x7 wool; all for $20; drapes, curtains, lamps, bedspreads. EM. 3073.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles. Some like new, all gear, 30 avail.; for pens. Immed. del. Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVERWARE, sterling pointed antique, never used; 30% off selling price. EM. 3398.

Sale, Miscellaneous 78

SIGNAL GENERATOR—Superior model 450; also tube tester. B. J. 314-15 press camera, F 4.7 lens; 5 holders, pack adapter; flash gun and solar enlarger F 6.3 lens. AL. 4727.

SILVERWARE, silver-plated gravy boat, water pitcher, and bread tray. WO. 6500, Apt. 404 North, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SINK, double drainboard (brand-new); cabinet base with drawers on either side; will sacrifice. IV. 1277.

SOFA AND CHAIR, prewar spring construction. Slipcovers, cost $375; sell $125. Faultless condition; delivered within Washington area. GL. 4878.

SOFA, Lawson, with slip covers; good condition. Reasonable. TE. 2816.

STENOTYPE MACH., prac. new, exc. cond., carry. case; best offer, OV. 4036.

STOVE, Quality gas, excellent condition, Laketon, OL. 0122.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large and small variety. AMES STOVES CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8953.

TABLE CLOTH—Rose Venetian lace and linen, 4 yards; 12 napkins. Cost $1,500, sell $500. CH. 0327.

TOOLS, complete set of shop-ac, $250; almost new. OV. 6327.

TRUMPET, with case, good cond., $80. CH. 7220 between 5 and 6 p. m.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona portable, good condition, $40. OR. 2063.

TYPEWRITER, Remington portable, model 5 de luxe; 1 year old. Call TE. 8529 after 7 p. m.

TYPEWRITER—Portable model 7 Remington with case, like new, $60. Vi. 8906.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood and Underwood; also 2 typewriter desks, $10 each. UN. 8180.

VACUUM CLEANERS; Special this week, attachments free with upright cleaners, $49.50 and up; also hand vacuums; special, $19.95. District Hardware, Radio & Appliance, Inc., 2146-48 F st. nw. Evenings, our store, 1431 22nd st. nw.

WARDROBE TRUNK, 13-hanger; practically new. Reasonable. TE. 2816.

WASHING MACHINES, Taylor jr., apartment size. Complete with ringer, $47.50; also Bendix automatic washers. Liberal trade allowance. District Hardware Co., 2146-48 F st. nw.; evenings, our store, 1431 22nd st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE — Kenmore, $20. FL. 0636.

WATER HEATERS; 42 gal., electric; twin element; close out price, $79.50; also other heaters; automatic types; slightly used, $49.50. District Hardware, Radio & Appliance, Inc., 2146-48 F st. nw.

WINDOWS—18 double hung (no frame), approximately 34x36 each; excellent condition; $3 each window, 3 storm windows 34x80, $4 each. OL. 4878.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac; china; fancy cups and saucers.
DORA KRUPSAW MILLSTONE
1335 G st. nw. (Nr. 14th) ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, N st. at 9th st. nw.

Books Wanted

Books bought and sold of all descriptions. We need your books. Highest possible cash prices paid.
DISTRICT BOOK STORE
721 9th St. N.W. ME. 5995.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories; instantly wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1302 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better-graded furniture and household goods; will pay cash; some or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 3879. 916 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call MR. DUFFY at Union 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 33 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S used clothing bought. Highest cash prices. 1345 G st. nw., HO. 0606.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9378.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANO, small baby grand for use, return for storage; resp. party. Wed., Fri., 5 to 8 p. m., Thurs.; Sat., p. m. CO. 0816.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

PLUMBERS' BRASS

Scrap iron, scrap copper, lead, scrap aluminum. Highest prices paid.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 2007.

REFRIGERATOR—Gas or electric. Must be in good condition. Will pay $50. ST. 8436.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, all makes and models. We pay cash. LI. 6328.

SAVE PIANO storage cost. Store your piano with respectable young bachelor who will give it his personal care and attention. Call NA. 3696 bet. 10-5 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES, highest prices paid. Mr. Lacy, FR. 4649.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8953.

WE BUY
ALL FIREARMS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO musical instruments, typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, all types of firearms, trunks and suitcases or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, dry; any length; immed. deliv. Fairfax, Va., 310.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned; any length; prompt delivery. RE. 2931.

Farm and Garden 81

THE WOODSMAN
LAWNS—Built and Repaired.
TREES—Pruned, Fed, Treated.
SHRUBS—Pruned, Transplanted.
CH. 6641. FREE ESTIMATES.

Farm Machinery 81A

TRACTORS—TRAILERS

Everything for the farm. Owner must sell in 30 days. FA. 2150 after 6 p. m.

TRACTOR—Ford Model A with wood saw included. TO. 6298.

Trailers, Sale 82A

TRAILER—½-ton jeep, all-steel, dump trailer with two new tires and tail lights; CO. 2000, Ext. 308-B.

22-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER for rent or sale, 1942 Travelhome, good condition, sleeps 4, will move to suit tenant in vicinity of D. C. WA. 3744.

HOME TRAILER COACHES
BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD
AMERICAN, ZIMMER
EASY TERMS, ONLY ½ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE A RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 2332.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $3,500; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. NA. 1060.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING

to buy a car from a private party or dealer, it isn't necessary to pay cash. Our easy payment plan will conform with your purse. Call us before you buy. Our staff of experts will be glad to appraise the car for fair market value and mechanical condition and assist in procuring title and tags. No obligation.
TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 1300
NOLAN FINANCING CO.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Bus Terminal Bldg.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1940 Special Sedan. Good cond. $950. One-third down. NO. 1971.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster 4-Door Sedan; 600 miles; completely equipped; factory guarantee. RE. 6700, Ext. 5233, or EM. 3638 evenings. Our store, 1431 22nd st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE — Kenmore, $20. FL. 0636.

WATER HEATERS; 42 gal., electric; twin element; close out price, $79.50; also other heaters; automatic types; slightly used, $49.50. District Hardware, Radio & Appliance, Inc., 2146-48 F st. nw.

WINDOWS—18 double hung (no frame), approximately 34x36 each; excellent condition; $3 each window, 3 storm windows 34x80, $4 each. OL. 4878.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac; china; fancy cups and saucers.
DORA KRUPSAW MILLSTONE
1335 G st. nw. (Nr. 14th) ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches

STEVE CANYON

WELL, SPLITZ, THE AIRPLANE GOT AWAY, BUT YOUR NATIVES AND MY CREW ARE STILL SICK! LET ME GO LOOK AFTER MY MEN!
I DO YOU EFEN BEDDER, KEPTIN CANYON! YOU CAN BE CHIEF NURZEGIRLIE FOR ALL ZICK PEEBLES!
I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU FIRST, DUCKIE!

JOE PALOOKA

I AIN'T WOT YA'D CALL CRAZY ABOUT KNOBBY... BUT I'M TELLIN' YA TH' GUY AIN'T GUILTY!
SEVEN IN TH' CORNER POCKET.
ONE REASON... HE AIN'T GOT TH' STRENT' T'HOIT A FLY... AN' SECONT THEY'S SUMPTHIN' FISHY. I REMEMBER THIS GUY "LUNGY"...
YA TALKED AN' MADE ME MISS, YA JOK!
HE USED T'BE MIXED UP WIT' TH' GREENPERNT MOB. USED T'HANG AROUN' DOPEY'S POOL ROOM... I'M SHOOTIN' TH COMBINASHUN... T'REE BALL IN TH' SIDE POCKET.
SHOOT AN' STOP YER GABBIN', WILL YA, LEENY!

JACK ARMSTRONG

UN MOMENTO, PEDRO! I WOULD ASK A FAVOR OF YOU, MY FRIEND!
SEÑOR VERAZ! WAT EES YOR WEESH, AMIGO?
WHERE ARE YOU GOING PEDRO?
WE GO OP EENTO THE MOUNTAINS, TO THE CHARCOAL PITS, TO GAT A LOAD OF CHARCOAL.
SEE THAT MAN, PEDRO! FOLLOW HIM TO HIS HOUSE, THEN COME TO ME AND TELL ME WHERE IT IS!
FOR YOU, SENOR VERAZ, I WOULD BE VER' HAPPY TO DO THEES THEENG.... BOT....
I'LL PAY YOU, PEDRO... MORE THAN YOU COULD EARN IN A WEEK SELLING CHARCOAL!
UNDER THOS' CORCUMSTANCES, SENOR, I WOULD BE MOS' HAPPY TO DO THEES THEENG!

PENNY

I LO-O-OVE YOU SO MUCH.
YOU RAT, DROP THAT GUN...
TWO RADIOS! WHAT THE SAM HILL ARE YOU DOING?
SH-H-H FATHER.
LOOVE YOU SO-O-O
BANG BANG
VIC COMO IS CROONING ON STATION WSOB AND THERE'S A MYSTERY ON WBAM AND I DON'T WANT TO MISS EITHER OF THEM.
YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO RELAX AND ROLL WITH THE PUNCHES.
LO-O-OVE
LO-O-OVE
LO-O-OVE..
THE POISON, IT'S IN THE CABINET.

MARY WORTH

DINNER WITH HIM IN THIS CREEPY OLD STUDIO-BUILDING!--WHAT SORT OF A GULLIBLE LITTLE GOOSE DOES HARVEY SAXTON THINK I AM, AUNT MARY?--I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE HIS FACE WHEN HE DISCOVERS I CAME WELL CHAPERONED!
I AM NOT HAPPY ABOUT COMING WITH YOU, ELISSA---- UNINVITED!
THIS IS THE PLACE, LISSA! COME RIGHT IN AND---OH!
MY FRIEND, MRS. WORTH WAS GOING TO BE ALONE, HARVEY! I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T MIND---!
STUDIO 13
OF COURSE NOT! FACT IS, I WAS AFRAID MRS. BAYER, WHOSE HUSBAND'S STUDIO THIS IS, WAS IN FOR A VERY DULL EVENING WHILE YOU AND RUFUS AND I TALKED STORE BUSINESS!
???

MICKEY FINN

PHIL--IT'S SO GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
THAT GOES DOUBLE FOR ME, MINTY! SAY--YOU'RE BOTH LOOKIN' GRAND!
WE HAVE HAD A WONDERFUL HONEYMOON, PHIL!
WHEN YOU GET MARRIED, BERMUDA IS THE PLACE TO GO, PHIL!
WELL, I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE SEEIN' BERMUDA FOR AWHILE!
HOW IS THE FAMILY, PHIL?
SWELL, MINTY, SWELL! YOU KNOW I'M IN THE COAL BUSINESS NOW--ON THE SIDE! I BOUGHT SOME STOCK IN---
DINNER IS SERVED, MAM!
THANK YOU, JARVIS!

WINNIE WINKLE

I SUPPOSE THAT OLD FURNITURE IN YOUR FOLKS' ATTIC WILL BE BETTER THAN NOTHING HERE!
I KNOW IT'S JUNK, BUT I WANT TO PICTURE IN MY MIND HOW TO PLACE IT!
BILL, STAND THERE AND PRETEND YOU'RE THE TABLE!
YOU MEAN LIKE THIS, DEAR?
HM'MMM--BE A COFFEE TABLE FOR A MINUTE, DEAR--I WANT TO SEE HOW MUCH FLOOR SPACE I'LL HAVE---
HOW'S THIS?
--ER--WHILE I'M PLAYING THIS LITTLE GAME--HOW'S THIS FOR A BEAR RUG?

DOTTY

RING
GOLLY, WHO CAN THAT BE? I'M NOT EXPECTING ANY CALLERS!!
BR-R -RING
MM--COULD BE FOR DOTTY BUT SHE ISN'T HOME-
RING
AND TAFFY ISN'T HOME--
PARDON ME--BUT PEPPER ISN'T HOME EITHER!!

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Rules for 'Parking,' 'Standing' Explained by Police

In reply to several inquiries regarding the exact meaning of our "No Parking" and "No Standing" signs, here is an explanation furnished by the Police Department.

Private vehicles may stop to pick up or discharge passengers in either type of zone—providing the auto drives on immediately afterward.

The auto may not remain in either type of zone, even if the motor is running, or the driver is behind the wheel. It must move on.

The rules for trucks and commercial vehicles are different. They may stop in "No Parking" zones to make deliveries, provided that they do not unduly obstruct traffic. But they may not stop in "No Standing" zones.

If you'll remember those rules you'll make it easier for yourself, and for the cop on the beat..

○•○

GOOD CLEAN FUN

Among Washington's little known occupations is that of the man who comes to your home to put on a private screening of movie cartoons for the kiddies.

The Home Theater Co., at 658 Farragut st. nw., makes a business of home showings of 40-minute animated cartoon programs, complete with sound.

Demand from children's parties is so brisk that reservations must be made in advance.

The programs are deemed safe for the kiddies, inasmuch as it has not yet been established that Mickey Mouse is really Vishinsky in disguise.

○•○

THE WORM WILL TURN

You sit there in your ebony gown
And flaunt your slender throat;
You mock me for a gallant clown
And shine, and smirk, and gloat.

* * *

There'll come a day when I shall rise;
Your threats won't mean a thing.
I'll come to you without a guise,
'Cause, telephone, you'll ring.

M. Daly
1800 I st. nw.

AGE OF TRAVEL

Bill McAndrew and George Y. Wheeler of WRC are currently trying to kid us because a Washington Post columnist (not me) said "Anne Morrow Lindbergh is in London at the moment."

But a news story in the same edition said that Mrs. Lindbergh had just returned to New York.

Of course, the explanation is perfectly obvious. This is the age of shrinking distances, and speedy communications, fellows. You know—airplanes, radio, bubble gum, and all that sort of thing.

Can we help it if the lady won't stay put? Maybe she has a Mrs. Roosevelt complex.

○•○

GIVE-AWAYS

"Full grown male dog, mostly Scottie. Perfect pet—but there's nobody to take proper care of him." (Adams 0849.)

"Black kitten with just a trace of orange here and there." (Shepherd 8082.)

"Small, white female puppy, 9 months old. Has District tags." (Georgia 2547.)

"Two beautiful and healthy kittens." (Franklin 0605.)

"Large brown dog, 6 months old, needs country home and congenial boy playmate." (Franklin 3820.)

○•○

RECOMMENDATION

Several readers have recently implored me to observe a "Let's Not Advertise Any Kittens Week," and I am now weighing my decision.

Meantime, Mrs. Gertrude Brown of 2631 16th st. nw. injects a new note into my deliberations by suggesting that the donors refrain from giving the kittens away, and instead call the Animal Rescue League (North 5730) to have them painlessly "put to sleep."

Mrs. Brown makes this recommendation because she feels that when "cute kittens" grow into unwanted cats, they're turned loose to finish their days in some alley.

I suppose there's a good bit of merit to the suggestion. Yet I'm afraid that if I were a kitten, I'd rather live in an alley than not live at all.

○•○

PARTIALLY CENSORED?

Betty Hendricks of 5709 43d ave., Hyattsville, Md., sends along the following ad, which a Maryland theater ran in all the daily papers recently. I had to read it twice before I caught on:

"Today, tomorrow and Saturday 'Welcome Stranger.' Feature at 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Doors open at 6."

○•○

ADD NAMES

At 1521 N. Greenbrier st., Arlington, Va., you'll find the director of public relations for the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. He's Ralph Waldo Emerson.

At 35 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md., you'll find a physician named Dr. J. E. Heald.

○•○

QUESTION

C. Warren Loveless of 4416 Harrison st. nw. asks:

"Why doesn't somebody fix the weathervane atop the Smithsonian Institution?"

○•○

REALIST

Taking somber note of the world's preparations for another war, J. R. W. muses:

"If the next peace doesn't turn out any better than this one, it hardly seems worthwhile to fight another war to attain it."

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, October 30, 1947

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Taft to Get Report on Prices

By Drew Pearson

Senator Taft has decided to summon his joint Committee on the Economic Report to Washington three days ahead of the special session to review America's No. 1 domestic problem — high prices.

Taft, who hadn't much time for other than politics this summer, will hear reports from Flanders congressional teams which probed the cost of living across the country. Most exhaustive study was done in the East by a subcommittee, under Vermont's conscientious Senator Ralph Flanders. His important findings have not been boiled down upon paper yet, but this column can reveal that he will stress the following:

1. More than anything else food prices are keeping the cost of living up. Normally one-third of the family budget goes for food, and this has been boosted from one-half to two-thirds.

2. Profiteering by food dealers is at a minimum despite record income. Wild speculation on the grain, hog and beef markets has done much more to push up prices.

3. Statistics do not give a true picture of wage earnings. The national average is high, but many special groups are low. Those suffering most are teachers, Negroes, white-collar workers and others within State boundaries who do not get the benefit of Federal laws and practices affecting interstate commerce.

Senator Flanders, though a Republican, frankly believes that drastic action will be necessary to curb the cost of living.

One of the biggest economy-clamorers in Congress is GOP Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, sometimes known as the "merry mortician."

The gentleman from Pawnee City, Nebr., is always talking about saving money and how much he has contributed to such saving.

However, Navy Department experts estimate that it costs about $10,000 a year to put a boy through the Naval Academy. It is one of the most luxurious educations obtainable in the United States of America—free to the lucky boy who manages to get in.

Economy-minded Senator Wherry, however, didn't mind getting his son an appointment to Annapolis, and then, after the Government had invested $20,000 in two years of his education, letting his son drop out.

Note—Some legislators propose requiring any West Point or Annapolis student to serve in the Army or Navy five years after graduation.

Labor insiders say it is only a matter of time until John L. Lewis takes another walk from the American Federation of Labor. That rough sitdown he got at the AFL San Francisco convention was too much for the big miner's pride.

As Scrappy George Lynch of the AFL Pattern Makers Union expressed it:

"John L. never pays money into anything he can't boss. Not for long. He broke with the New Deal when he found he couldn't control F. D. R. with miners' funds.

"And unless I miss my guess," continued Lynch, "Lewis won't continue paying per-capita dues to the AFL after that licking he got in San Francisco."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	5	3	8	4	6	2	5	3	4	2	3	6
A	B	G	G	G	L	Y	E	R	R	O	O	O
8	6	7	2	8	5	3	4	2	7	5	4	8
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2	6	5	3	7	4	2	5	6	8	3	7	4
I	E	S	R	S	I	V	I	A	E	I	T	C
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8	5	8	4	3	6	8	2	5	3	7	4	2
A	S	L	C	T	E	S	L	S	Y	M	Y	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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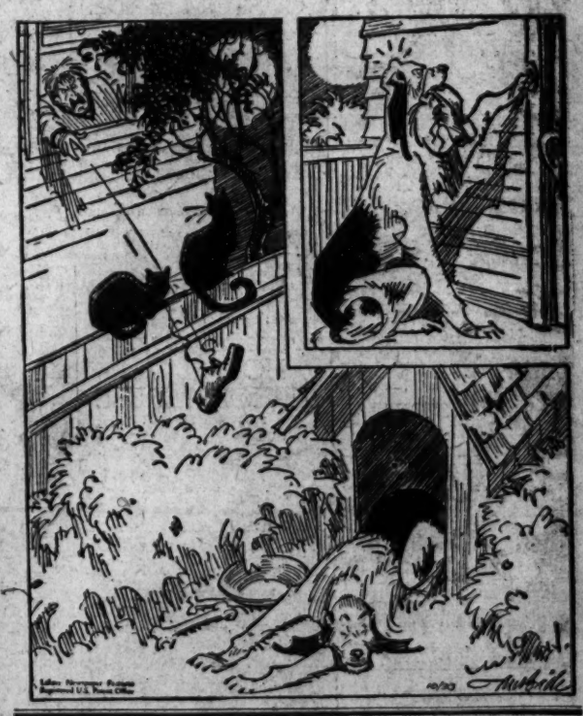
NAPOLEON



One Ad In Post Rents Two Rooms!

Want a paying guest for your spare room? Mrs. P. M. of Q St. N.W. had two rooms to rent, and she found tenants for both in one day through a four-line ad in The Washington Post.

Put a Post ad to work on your problem. Cost is low, results are quick. Call NAtional 4200.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

FOR THE LUVVA PETE! THAT COUPLE JUST LEAVING — IT'S SPRAY AND HER DATE.
HMPH! I CAN'T SEE THE GUY. PROBABLY SOME SLICK HAIRED, OVER DRESSED DANCING BOY...
LET'S FACE IT, CHARLES! IF SHE PREFERRED THAT TO YOU, MAYBE YOU'VE BEEN OVERESTIMATING YOURSELF.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

Resuming his role of deck hand, Steve cudgels his brain for a way to save Minnie before noon-the hour set for her doom!
EVEN IF I GRAB A GAT AND STAGE A JAIL-BREAK FOR THE PRINCESS AND OLD JIM, JEZEBEL'S APES WOULD NEVER LET US GET OFF THIS TUB!
10-30-47
-AND IT'S 11:00 NOW! HALF AN HOUR IS TOO LITTLE TIME TO GO ASHORE AND RECRUIT AN ARMY!
OKAY, BOYS! HERE COMES THE FIRST LOAD OF CUSTOMERS! TIME FOR YOU SEA-GULLS TO GET BELOW!
HEY! HOW DID HE GET ON BOARD THIS CLIP SHIP?

DIXIE DUGAN

BUT DIXIE LEFT HOME BEFORE US
OH??
10-30
IF KEN ISN'T HERE EITHER, YA DON'T SPOSE THEY ELOPED ON US, ANYWAY, DO YA?
NO —
HERE COMES KENNETH NOW

DONALD DUCK

D.DUCK DRIVES $2.00
Copr. 1947, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
$2.00, PHOOIE — YOUR METER'S WRONG...TAKE ONE BUCK AND LIKE IT!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
TOO
10-39
D.DUCK SKIPPY PEANUTS 4.02

MYRTLE

HURRY, MYRTLE, WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE MASQUERADE PARTY!
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON! I'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE!
IDEA AT WORK
GEE WHITH! IT TAKES YOU LONGER TO GET DRESSED THAN IT DOES MY MOM!
10-30
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OZARK IKE

OZARK TRIED THE ANCIENT STATUE OF LIBERTY PLAY, DAD!
AND (GROAN) A PANTHER'S STOLEN THE BALL!
(CHOKE) THEY'RE SCORIN' AG'IN ON TH' LAS' PLAY UF TH' FUST HALF!
10-30
AND A SUCCESSFUL CONVERSION GIVES THE PANTHERS A 14-6 LEAD...
...AS THE TERROR COACH, KNUCKLES HEAD, STORMS INTO THE CLUB-HOUSE!
WAIT'LL THEM TIMID TERRORS GET IN HERE!... I'LL TONGUE-LASH 'EM TILL THEIR GENTLE LITTLE HEARTS BREAK!

MARK TRAIL

GOOD EVENING, MISS MALONE, ...THINK YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE IT HERE?
OH... HELLO, MR. FRAME
I CAN ANSWER THAT AFTER I KNOW MORE ABOUT THE HAWKFINGER ...MR. QUICK, I MEAN...
OH, HE'S NOT A BAD SORT... A LITTLE ECCENTRIC BUT YOU'LL GET ALONG...
WHY IS HE IN A WHEEL-CHAIR?
NO ONE HERE KNOWS... IT'S ONE THING HE WON'T DISCUSS
ED Dodd 10-30
ANOTHER THING IS THE "ROOM"... NONE OF US ARE ALLOWED TO EVEN GO NEAR IT... IN FACT, WE DON'T EVEN SPEAK OF IT TO THE HAWKFINGER...
?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

EET'S HOKAY, CRUNCHER! EVERY THEENG EES JUST LIKE WE LEAVE HEEM!
GOOD! WE'LL PUT THAT CODE SIGNAL THROUGH TO TH' CHIEF!
Jim GARY 10-30
...TO LET HEEM KNOW WE GOT ZA STUFF, NO?
HA-HA-HA! IMAGINE US DOIN' THIS WITH A MOUNTIE HERE IN TH' CABIN! A DEAD MOUNTIE - HA-HA!
VE8XYW ANSWERIN' CQ... HELLO, VE8QZX... WINTER HAS ARRIVED... AND WE LOOK FOR MORE SNOW FLURRIES TOMORROW NIGHT.....

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, October 30, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Town Clock, 6:05-9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30	News, 6:01, 6:30, 7, News, 7:15, 7:30, Steve McCormick, 8, Hunnicutt, 6-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8, Mystery, 7:55, Hugh Guidi Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Milton Q. Ford, 6-9:15, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezings, 5:30-7:30, News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial 7:45-9:45.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Bill Herson	Hunnicutt	News; Symphony	Milton Q. Ford	News, Mahoney
:15	Don McNeill	News; Nancy	"	Mozart's	Alice Lane	Home Service
:30	Jack Owens	Osgood	Spice in Life	Concerto	" "	You're the Top
:45	Sam Cowling	Nelson Olmsted	Hymn Time	in D Major	Man on the Street	Date With Jerry
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Shady Valley	News; Band Stand	Tune Inn	Dr. Paul
:15	Betty Crocker	" "	Yr. Name in Music	Howard	Norman Gladney	Bob & Victoria
:30	" "	Road of Life	Un-American	Williams	Hollyw'd Hearings	Evelyn Winters
:45	Dorothy Kilgallen	Joyce Jordan	Hearings	" "	Norman Gladney	David Harum
11 :00	Breakfast	This Is Nora Drake	Story Time	News; Band Stand	Tune Inn	Arthur Godfrey
:15	with Breneman	Katie's Daughter	Betty and Bob	Howard	Norman Gladney	" "
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch Show	Heart's Desire	Williams	Tune Inn	Grand Slam
:45	" "	Lora Lawton	"	" "	Gladney, News	Rosemary
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Brinkley	Kate Smith	News Roundup	Tello-Test	Wendy Warren
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Victor Lindlahr	Bing Crosby	Lunch at 1450	Aunt Jenny
:30	Welcome	Richard Harkness	Albert Warner	Luncheon With	" " "	Helen Trent
:45	Traveler	Nancy Osgood	At Union Station	Xavier Cugat	Bing Crosby	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage	Tin Pan Bullet	Stranger Sings	News; Symphony	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Galen Drake	" "	Art Brown	Prokofieff's	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Tommy Dorsey	Robert McCormick	" "	Violin	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Believe It or Not	" "	Concerto No. 2	Tony Wakeman	Guiding Light
2 :00	" "	Today's Children	Queen for a Day	News; Joe Dosh	All Sports Parade	2d Mrs. Burton
:15	School News	Women in White	" " " "	Show	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride, Groom	Holly Sloane	Art Brown	" " "	All Sports Parade	Look Your Best
:45	John Nelson	Light of the World	Martin Black	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams
3 :00	Ladies Be	Life Can Be Beauti.	Art Brown	News; Joe Dosh	All Sports Parade	Double or Nothing
:15	Seated	Ma Perkins	" "	Show	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	Paul Whiteman	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	House Party
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	" "	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Hint Hunt
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	Rodeo	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Woman's World
:45	It's a Hit	Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	" " "	A Girl Marries	" "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Musical Gateway
:15	Terry and Pirates	Portia Faces Life	Superman	" "	Crooners' Battle	" "
:30	Sky King	Just Plain Bill	Capt. Midnight	" "	Sports; Air	Lum 'n' Abner
:45	" "	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater; Sports	Fact Finder
6 :00	News, Evans	News; Leif Eid	News, Warner	News Roundup	Melody Lane	News; Sevareid
:15	Stardust; Sports	J. Desmond Sings	Art Brown	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	News; Local Gov't
:30	Earl Godwin	Fed. Diary; News	Johnson Family	Music Hall	Wakeman; News	Sports; City Desk
:45	Singing Sam	3-Star Extra	Sports, Brundige	" "	Berger; Supper	Lowell Thomas
7 :00	Louise Massey	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music Hall	Teen Disc Jockey	Mystery of Week
:15	Elmer Davis	News of the World	Behind the Band	" "	Jack Lowe Prevues	Jack Smith
:30	Invitation to	Guy Lombardo	Canada Lee	" "	Austad, News	Club 15
:45	Listen	Treasury Guest	Inside of Sports	" "	Juke Box Revue	Murrow, News
8 :00	Candid	Aldrich Family	Jan August	Theater of Famous	U. S. Army Band	Suspense
:15	Microphone	" "	Holly House	Radio Players	Your Govt. & Mine	"
:30	The Clock	Burns & Allen	Scarlet Queen	Joe Dosh Show	News; 1450 Club	Tracer of
:45	" "	" "	" "; Rose	" " "	Jackson Lowe	LostPersons; News
9 :00	Williepiper	Kraft Music Hall	Gabriel Heatter	News; Joe Dosh	1450 Club	Dick Haymes
:15	"	" "	Real Life Stories	Show	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Darts for	Jack Carson	Block Party	" " "	1450 Club	Crime
:45	Dough	" "	" "	" " "	Jackson Lowe	Photographer
10 :00	Community Fund	Bob Hawk	Family Theater	News; Conc't Hall	Around the Town	Readers Digest
:15	Evening Voices	" "	" "	Brahms'	Natl. Radio Week	" "
:30	Rabbi Norman	Eddie Cantor	National Moondial	Sextet	News; Sunset	Un-American
:45	Gerstenfeld	" "	Art Brown	Op. 18	and Vine	Hearings (record)
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Sports	Voice of Wash.	Post Preview	1450 Club	News
:15	Hour of Dreams	World News	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Morton Downey	United Nations	Jr. Achievement
:30	" " "	First Piano	Sweet Music	Starlight Serenade	News; 1450 Club	Moondial,
:45	" " "	Quartet	" " ; News	" "	Jackson Lowe	Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Senator Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) is interviewed by Nancy Osgood. WRC—12:45 p. m.

Un-American Activities Hearing. WOL and WWDC—10:30 a. m. WWDC-FM—10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. WQQW—2 p. m. WTOP (recorded)—10:30 p. m. WMAL (recorded)—12:05 a. m.

"Gone to the Dogs" stars Lurene Tuttle. WINX and WINX-FM—8 p. m.

June Havoc appears in "Subway." WTOP—8 p. m.

Cary Grant tells George Burns how to manage Gracie Allen. WRC—8:30 p. m.

William Bendix is guest of Al Jolson. WRC—9 p. m.

Claude Rains stars in De Maupassant's "A Piece of String." WTOP—10 p. m.

Fibber McGee and Molly on "Family Theater." WOL—10 p.m.

WQQW 570

6:45 Good Morning
9:00 Music Room
9:30 Capitol Shoppers
9:45 Answers for Women
10:00 Morning Symphony
11:00 Fun With Music
11:15 Guest Vocalist
11:30 Three-quarter Time
11:45 Folk Music
Noon On the Avenue
12:45 Words With Music
1:00 On Broadway
1:15 In Pictures
1:30 Hits of Today
1:45 Hits of Today
2:00 Speaking in Music
3:00 Keyboard Contrasts
3:15 Band of the Day
3:30 Judging the Discs
3:45 S. American Way
4:00 Music Quiz
4:15 Pops Concert
5:00 Cafe Continental
News at 5 minutes before the hour and at 5:25.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., except "Dinner Concert" at 6:30 and "Stars in Recital" at 7:30.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC except for Un-American Activities Hearings, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and music at 8:35 and 9. One-Oh-One Club, 9:15.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
News and music from 3 to 9 p. m.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional programs until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates 2:45-11:07 p. m., except for news, 2:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5. Children's Story, 5:15. Free Fun, 5:40. Sports, 7:30. AAF Band, 9. Weather, 3:55, 11:05. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel 272) 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. More music until 9 p. m.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1500
Carolina Ramblers, 6:15, Wake-Up Jamboree, 6:15-9.	Eye-Opener, S. Let's Be Gay, 6:15-8:30, News, 6:30-7:30, Community Calendar, 8:30, Church, 8:45.	Up and at Em, 6:15, News, 7, 7:35, 7:55, Florence, Girl Disc Jockey, 7:30.	6:15, Dawn Parade, News; 6:45, Rural Route; 7:00, Sunup Serenade; 7:30, Tune Time, 8, Morning in Md. Story, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6:15, 7:55, 8:55.	House Jack Built, 6:45, Assurance, 7:45, Unity Viewpoint, 8:30, Barclay, 8:45.
9:00 Wax Works	Musical Roundup,	Homemaker's Gift Shop.	Kay Todd, Waltzes; News Little Symphony.	Jerry Strong	Barkin' With Barclay Musical Shopping Cash; House Jack Built; Cash
9:15 " "	News				
9:30 " "	Happy Melodies				
9:45 " "	Greetings, Girls.	News; Stars on	Margaret Whiting	News	Vocal Varieties
10:00 News; Devotions	" "	Review	" " ; News	Warne King	Star Time
10:15 Musical Bulletin	News	South of the Border	Trou'dours, B'fdeers	To Be Announced	Cash; Music
10:30 Hillbilly Hits	Vocalist	Melody of Life	Say It With Music.	Piano; News	Music; Cash
10:45 " "	Tiny Tot Tales.	Morning Pastels	News, Roberta Bula.	Sing Class	Kiddie Korner
11:00 " "	Story Teller	" "	School Days.	" "	" "
11:15 " "	Fashions in Music	" "	Chapel Choir	Singing Stars	Helping Hand
11:30 Modern Music	Noontime Novelties	" "	Piano Music	Bing Crosby; News	Diane; Cash
11:45 " "	Town and Country Time	Community Report	Paul Shinkman	Barn Dance	Menu of Music
12:00 Breakfast	" " " "	Three Quarter Time.	Now I Ask You.	" "	Richard Eaton
12:15 Melodies.	" " " "	News; Piano	Courts and Fairways.	Rhythm Rangers	Cash; Menu of
12:30 Mystery Tunes	Sunset and Vine	All-Star Parade	Lunch with Hoffman	Barn Dance; News	Music; Cash
12:45 Tommy Dorsey	" " " "	" " "	" " "	" "	" "
1:00 Carolina Ramblers	" " " "	Jack Ridge	Farm Facts,	Sid Slappey	Love Letter
1:15 " "	" " " "	" "	Spurs and Guitars.	" "	Music for You
1:30 Charlie Spivak	Western Hit Parade	" "	Music of Neighbors	Music Quiz; News	Cash; Public
1:45 Local News	" " "	" "	" "	" "	Interest; Sports
2:00 Tea and Tempest	" " "	" "	Questions on the News	Lamb's Gambols	Cherchez la Femme
2:15 " "	News	" "	Vets Administration	" "	Trading Post
2:30 Read a Mystery	Navy Recruiting	" "	Cavalcade of Music.	" "	Cash; House
2:45 Sammy Kaye	" "	" "	" "	" " ; News	Jack Built
3:00 Melody Matinee	Cummings Corner	" "	News; Symphony.	Lamb's Gambols	House Jack Built,
3:15 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30 " "	Cannon's Clambake	" "	Children's Story	Bing Crosby ; News	Cash; Jack's
3:45 " "	Ted Alexander	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00 News; Football	" "	" "	Teatime Dance	Penthouse Party	House Jack Built
4:15 Piano Moods	Tuneful Twosome	" "	Swing High	" "	" "
4:30 Emil Cote	Ted Alexander	" "	" "	" " ; News	" " ; Cash
4:45 " "	" "	" "	Afternoon Music	" "	" "
5:00 At Sundown	Student Story	" "	" "	Penthouse Party	House Jack Built
5:15 " "	Tex Ritter.	News; Sports Circus	Sports; News	Sports Final	" "

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